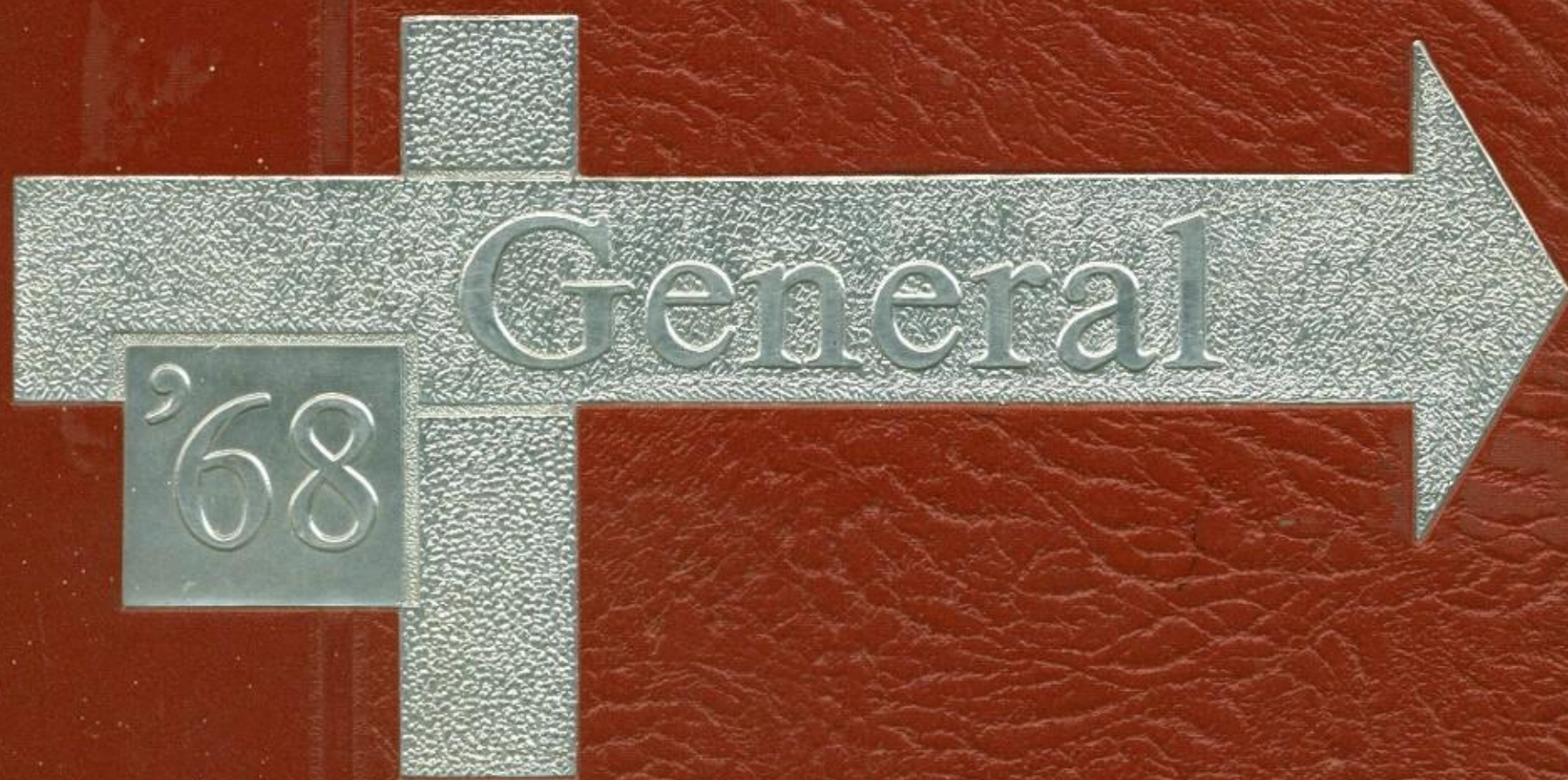




Chuck,
It's been great

It's been great
knowing you. you

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I would not have
same without you.
See you next year.

Wm. W. W.

Chuck
To a "doll"
We had fun
this year stay
good lookin and
don't get into any
trouble
Love
Gloria Webb

Janice L.

I have been
to the place where you were
and I am glad to hear
that you are well.
I hope you will soon
be home again.

D

*Chuck!
I didn't get
to know you
very well, but
I'ma try to
make one of the
best out of you
this year. I
think you're
a really nice
guy. I hope
you have a
great year.
Love ya
Dail Helms*

Chuck,
We'll be sure have been
fun in Spanish class.
but I think we will regret
it all. You are a real neat
guy. Calvin

*Been real nice
knowing you this year
Good luck next year
Larry
Ginnard*

Chuck, you
a great guy to
have for a friend.
See ya next year
Larry C.

Chuck,
you're really a blast
to be around & it's been
great knowing you
these past years. You're
really a doll & don't
ever change. I hope
that we can always
be great friends.
Love ya
Dail Helms

Chuck,
You really
been fun
I hope you
will have
a great
year.
Love ya
Dail Helms

*go a bunch
good luck
good luck
good luck*

Chuck,
You're my
ideal boy so
don't change. OK?
You have a fabulous
personality with
I look that match
in might even fall
if you'd give me a chance HA
Theresa
Cavett

Chuck,
you are a great guy
and I hope we will always
be good friends. Good Luck!
Richard Ross

Big Chuck,
Man, 3rd hour
really a blast. That
dumb m----- is
a ----- (You know)
See ya next year.
James

Chuck -
You're a real
neat guy + I'm
glad we have
been friends!
Good luck in
all you do. You
have the looks
+ personality, too!
Be Good!
Loren
Svenson

Chuck,
you're the
coolest fr. guy
I have ever met.
Stay as sweet
as you are. Maybe
we'll have Spanish
together next
year. Be good + lots
of luck
Connie
Phelps

(HUCK)
 WELL, YIP OLE Dog, you! MAN HAVE WE HAD
 FUN THIS YEAR, HUH. EVEN THOUGH WE BOTH MADE
 A LARGE MISTAKE THIS YEAR, WHAT? STAINED & ZONED!
 WE'LL SHOW HOW THIS THING'S DONE THIS SUMMER!
 The Yearbook Staff of
 U. S. Grant High School
 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
 Presents ...
 SEE SA! OK?
 C. A. HES



'68 GENERAL

Chuckie Baby,
 Well this year is
 gone & next year
 we'll be stude
 seniors. It would
 have been the same
 without ya in
 Chemistry. If the pizza
 business slacks off
 it's because we
 let your customers
 taste the pizza you
 made forimes & Mary.
 If your big toe starts
 swelling, ya better
 run to the Doctor &
 ya might better brush
~~your teeth~~ with ya. Be
 good this summer &
 at all possible, and
 I'll see ya next
 year. Don't let the
 claps get ya down.
 Love ya
 H. J. Jones
 Chivers

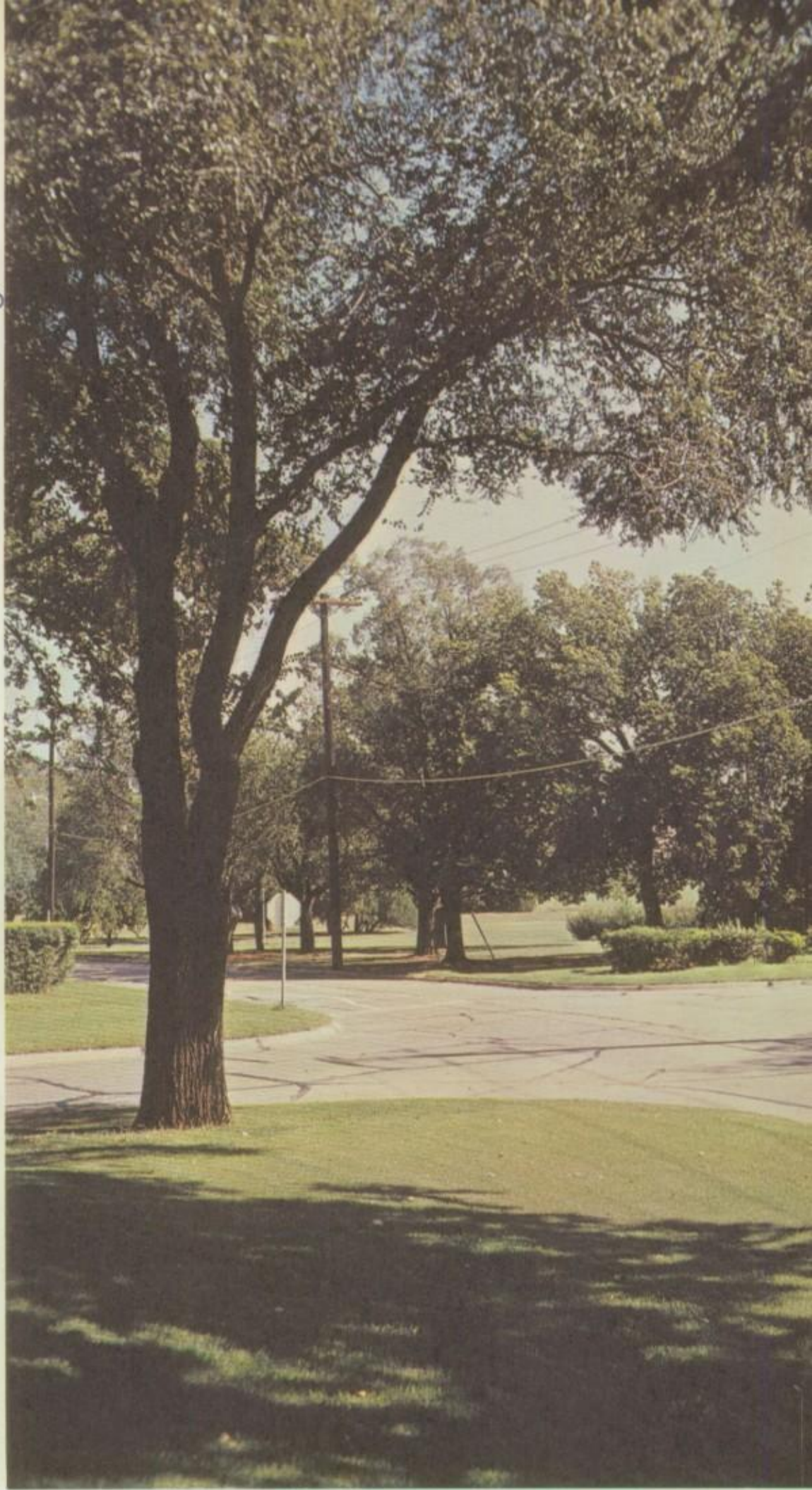
Chuck,

You good looking round dog!
You are nice! I think you
have an extra stud person-
ality. You & Stubs ought to watch
that fighter though! He better
have some classes next year
so you can squash flowers
on my face!
Love Ya,
Sue Lively

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back ...



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Chuck we have loved and
will we then love and
become best of friends
that we get to the
hope we are just
better world
near your James Lively



Chuck
You a real
sharp SOT
Lots of luck
Charles

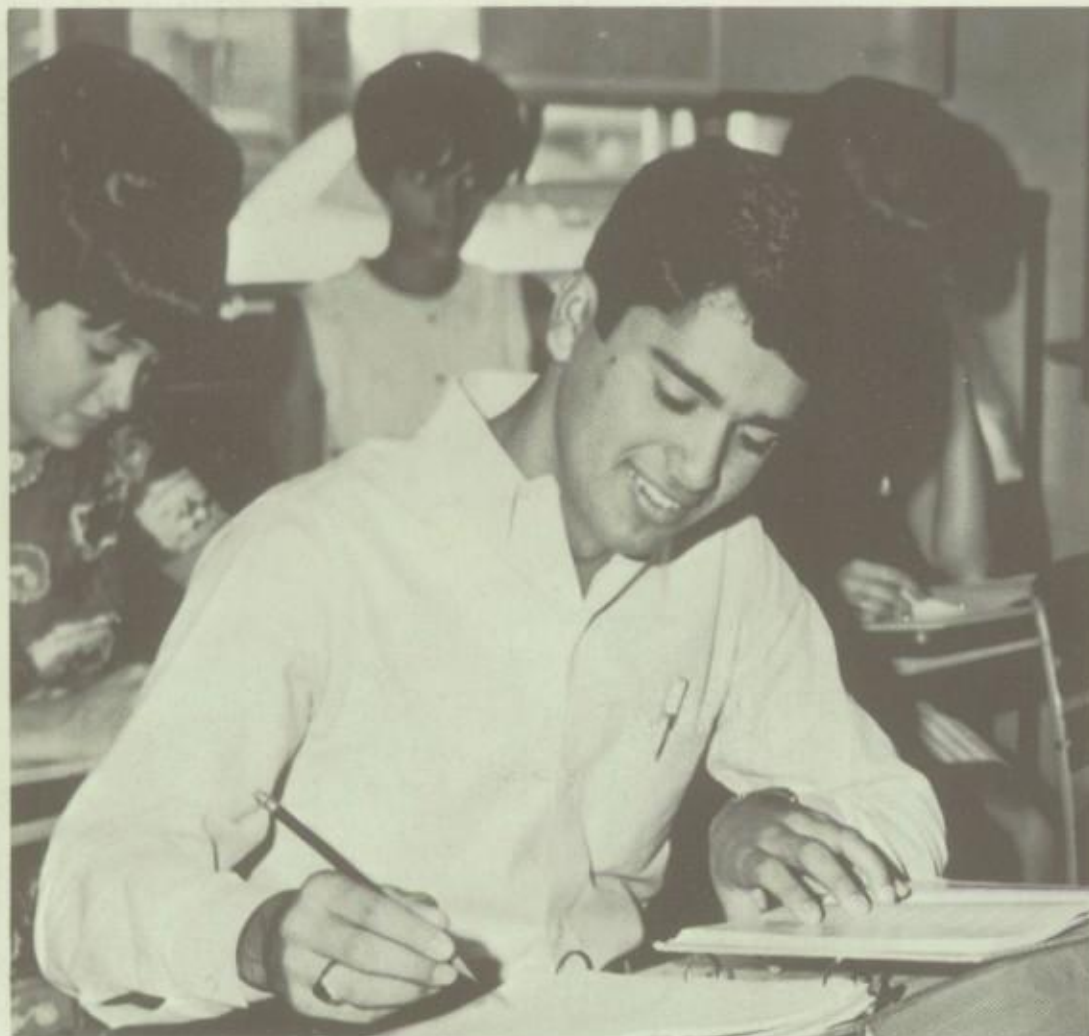


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Education . . . the chosen road . . . sometimes rough . . . yet rich with freedom and promise . . . traveled by people of all ages . . . traveled by Generals. We reach out into the community for new social adventures . . . we look to capable leaders for instruction . . . our talents are acknowledged . . . our traditions carried on.









Our energy cannot be contained . . .
it is a time for changes . . . acquaint-
ances . . . our exchange student shares
her ideas and customs with us . . . we
learn from each other . . . we are a part
of all we meet.





We have gone the second mile . . . yet
the road stretches ahead . . . we shall
remember our school life . . . the vic-
tories . . . the mistakes . . . the friend-
ships held dear . . . the sacrifices we
made . . . the ones made for us.



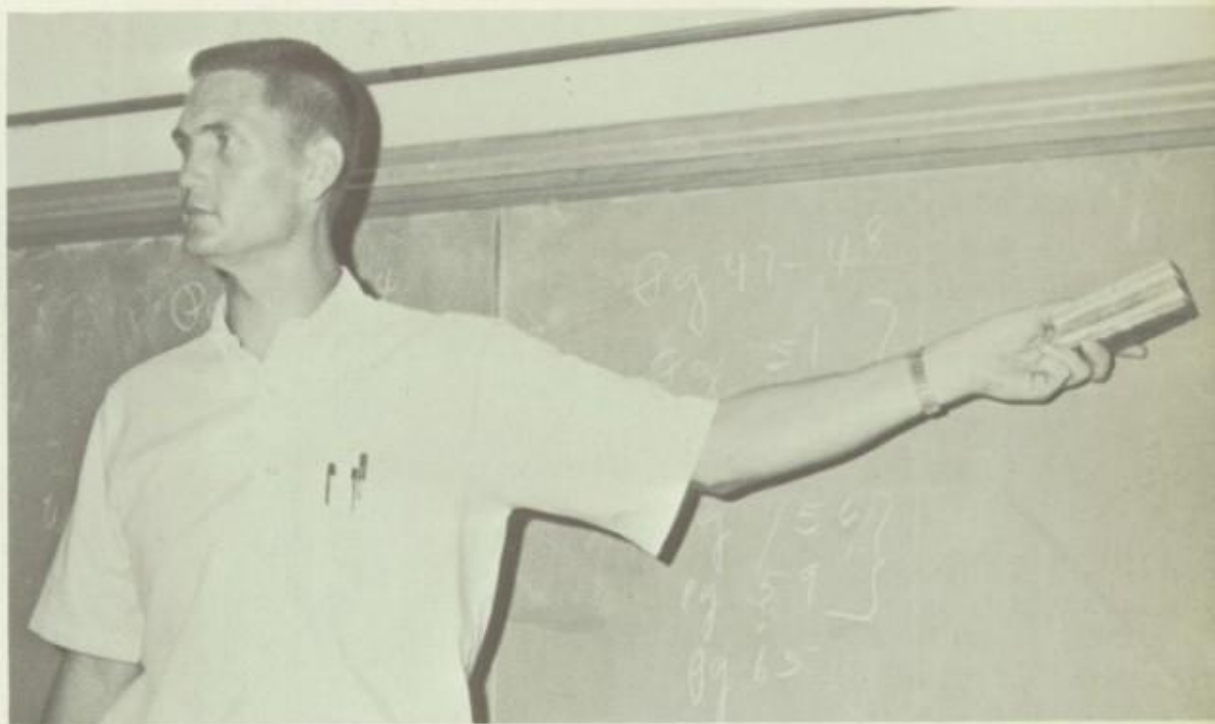
I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost



Educators Enlighten The Road To Our Future

Our teachers stand before us sharing knowledge of past and present. They move among us, cajoling, clarifying, giving of what they know—and more important, of themselves. They are knowledgeable, yet they seek knowledge; they are serious, yet they burst forth in wonderful wittiness; they question us, yet they are questioned and answer with depth and understanding; they inspire, yet at moments, they are so baffling and maddening; they demand the very best that we can give, yet they sympathize and know what is in the hearts of those who study and learn. Each one dedicates himself to the enrichment of our minds, hearts, and souls. It is with their help that we seek our fulfillment to begin our journey down the road to education.



Mr. Charles Carpenter briefs his math class for a weekly test.



Mr. Ray Ballew
Vocal Music

Mrs. Christine Baugh
English IV, Senior Class
Sponsor



Mr. Bradley Brauser
Physics, Science Seminar, As-
sistant Field and Track Coach

Mr. Ronald Cable
Biology, Rocket Club Sponsor



Mr. Charles Carpenter
Business Math, Assistant Foot-
ball Coach

Miss Ida Carter
Biology, Head of Science De-
partment



Mrs. Loretta Cavin
French III, History, French
Club Sponsor

Mr. C. D. Chase
English II



Mrs. Ann Condren
Vocation Business Education,
FBLA Sponsor

Mrs. Hazel Cox
English II, FTA Sponsor



Mrs. Hilda Manning, English department head, discusses new variations in English books with Mrs. Christine Baugh and Mr. C. D. Chase.

They Are The Wellsprings Of Life

The people who attempt to instill knowledge, giving us confidence and maturity, are true teachers. It is characteristic of such people to be honest friends, wise advisors, and trustworthy confidants. They are truly involved and excited by the subject each one teaches. They have the ability to arouse their students, and the patience to understand them. They are ... the men and women who make Science a challenge, not a chore ... the woman who devotes her time and energy to our Pep Club, promoting spirit and enthusiasm among our students ... the English teacher who teaches us more about our language and its heritage, and the man who devotes many hours to the vocational arts. To these people, our teachers, we are indebted.



Mrs. Jeri Daniel issues tickets to Pep Club members.

Attendance checked by Miss Penni Ellis during class.

Mr. Harold Dills shows a basic design in his sheetmetal class.





Mr. Harold Crosley
American History, Assistant Wrestling Coach

Mr. Ernest Daniel
Drivers Education, Safety Council

Mrs. Jeraldine Daniel
English, Pep Club Sponsor

Mrs. Dorothy Dean
Shorthand and Transcription, FBLA Sponsor, Junior Class Sponsor, Head of Business Department

Mr. Harold Dills
Sheet Metal and Welding, Technical and Vocational Club

Mr. Keith Dowdell
Audio-Visual Co-ordinator, Junior Class Sponsor

Teachers Present Varied Studies To Students

With an eye to the future, our faculty has initiated new programs, modernizing the curriculum. This enables today's students to gain the skill and knowledge to become better men and women prepared to succeed as tomorrow's leaders and citizens.

Teaching her students the skill of cosmetology Mrs. Emmanuel readies them for a vocation in a popular and everpresent field. Tomorrow will be met courageously by Mrs. Finley's and Mr. Fuller's students as they enter the business world. A wide scope of understanding and tolerance is taught in Mr. Crosley's and Mr. Everhart's history classes.

Anxiously awaiting new student drivers is Mr. Ernest Daniel.



Mrs. Greta Emanuel demonstrates different types of haircutting.

Miss Penni Ellis
English II, Pep Club Sponsor



Mrs. Greta Emanuel
Cosmetology, Technical and Vocational Club



Mr. Jack Everhart
American History, B-Team Football Coach, Latin Club Sponsor



Mrs. Elnora Finley
Business Math and General Business, Junior Class Sponsor



Mr. Al Fuller
Bookkeeping, FBLA Sponsor, COE co-ordinator





Mr. Jack Everhart discusses a few of the major battles in early American History with Mr. Harold Crosley.

Business department head, Mrs. Dorothy Dean, makes future FBLA plans with co-workers Mrs. Ann Condren and Mr. Al Fuller.



Mrs. Joan Hunt vividly portrays, with vivacity, her own individual style of eloquence in her competitive Speech class.

Stressing emphatically a necessary point in her clothing class, Mrs. Edith Jones explains the importance of straight seams.



Teachers Inspire Our Intelligence

One of the most important aims of education is to help us reach the peak of our intelligence. Instilling the desire to try and do our best, our educators help us strive for a higher goal in life. They do this by bringing into their courses a variety of interests and ideas.

World History, taught by Mr. Golden, is just one of the many human interest courses offered. Mr. Hostetter's sociology classes study society and civilization along with human institutions and their functions. In debate, Mrs. Hunt encourages the practice of mental exercise in formal discussions. Ceramics class allows us to communicate our own impressions in creative work and Mrs. Humphrey furnishes both encouragement and enthusiasm.



Mr. Glen Golden
World History, Sociology

Mr. John Hill
Algebra I, Geometry,
Business Math, Cross
Country and Track
Coach



Mrs. Lucy Hollowell
English II, Junior Class
Sponsor

Mr. Lyle Hostetter
Sociology, Rifle Club
Sponsor, History Department Head



Mrs. Marge Humphrey
Ceramics, Arts and
Crafts, Arts and Crafts
Department Head, Head
Sponsor of Senior Class

Mrs. Joan Hunt
Debate, Speech, Jeffersonian Honor Society
Sponsor, Speech and Drama Department Head



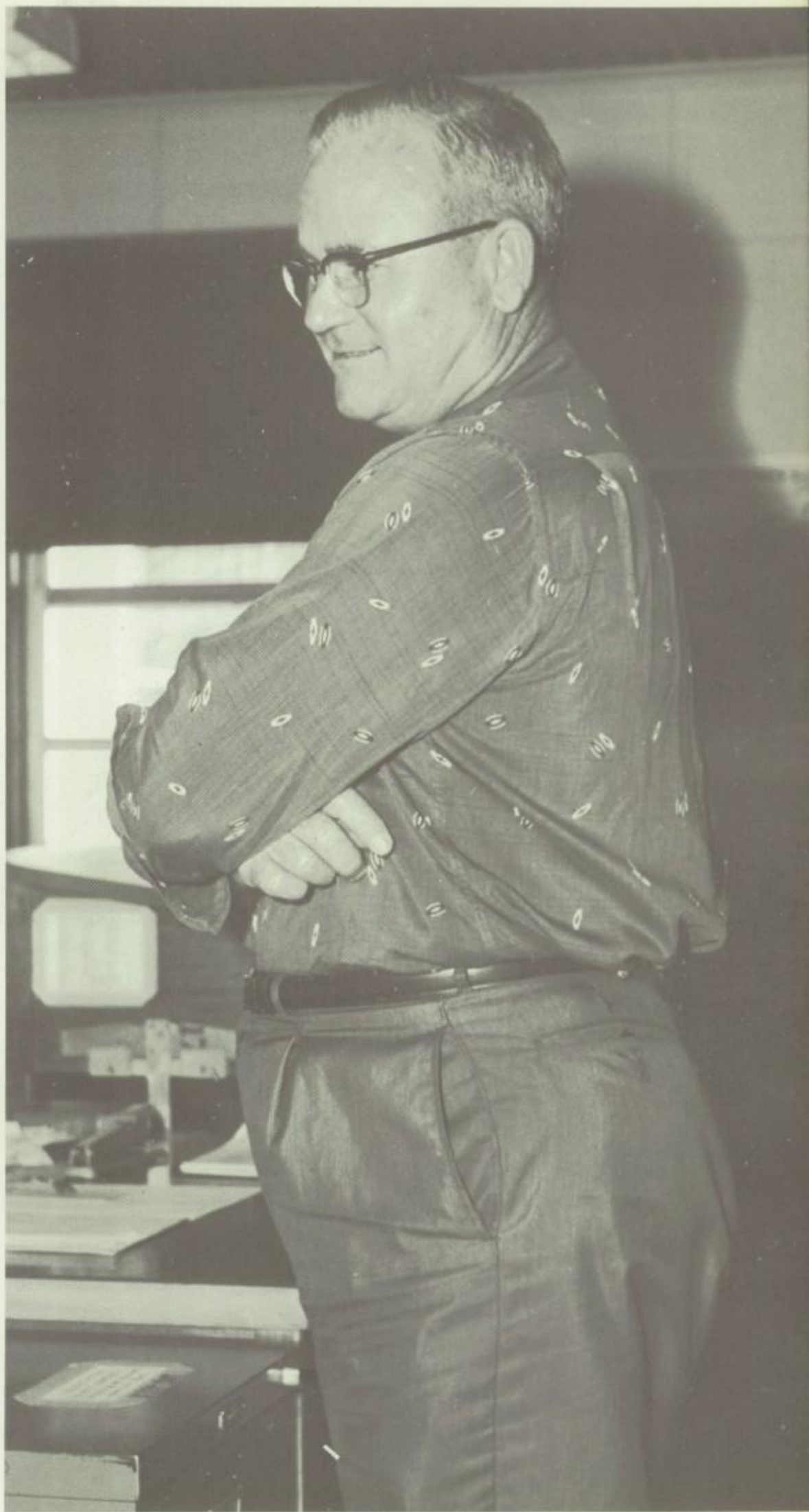
Mrs. Edith Jones
Clothing

Mrs. Laura Kelly
English, Red Cross
Sponsor



Mr. Charles Kimbrough
Biology, Assistant Basketball Coach, Baseball Coach

Mr. Ralph King
English II, FTA Sponsor



Mr. Lyle Hostetter listens to opinions on integration of Oklahoma schools.



Exhibiting some of the skills of creative art is Mrs. Morene Long.

Mr. Orville Looney demonstrates carburetor adjusting to students

Crucial episodes of history are taught by Mr. Don Methen



The Faculty . . . Always On Stage

Our instructors feel so much, know so much, and aspire so much. Ecstatic when successful, depressed when unsuccessful, they plan each day with an eye for future needs. With these qualities, and others, they enact their parts in the drama of our lives.

Mrs. Long maintains the ability to give appropriate advice to creative art students, thereby generating the feeling of great art capacity. Mrs. Manning brings a variety of interests into English class and a study of books and scriptures of the Bible is just one which is taught to students.

Mrs. Oleta Lansdowne aids Roger Montgomery in math.



Mrs. Oleta Lansdowne
Introduction to Algebra, High School Math

Mrs. Morene Long
Art, Commercial Art, Art Club Sponsor, Junior Class Sponsor



Mr. Orville Looney
Auto Mechanics, Vocational Department Head

Mr. Gary Lower
American History, World History, Senior Class Sponsor, FTA Sponsor, Assistant Football Coach, Track Coach



Mrs. Hilda Manning
English II, IV, Senior Class Sponsor, English Department Head

Mr. Eugene Maples
Electronics, Amateur Radio Club Sponsor



Mrs. Paula Mansur
Geometry, Algebra, Math Club Sponsor, Junior and Sophomore Class Sponsor

Mr. Harold Meredith
Physical Education, Head Football Coach



Mr. Don Metheny
American History, O'Club Sponsor, Head Basketball Coach

Mr. Craig Miller
Chemistry, Junior Class Sponsor, Assistant Wrestling and Football Coach



Mr. Eugene Maples lectures on Coulomb's law in Electricity.

Teachers Offer Never-Ending Patience

Our teachers are afire with the desire to enlighten us. They are vast storehouses of knowledge and are anxious to put the energy to a purposeful use. Encouraging and consoling, harsh yet kind, ever ready and ever-willing, they begin each year with higher aims and stronger wills.

Having brought the wrestling team to a peak of perfection, Mr. Milliron has high hopes concerning all tournaments. Mr. Monjaras spends much time instructing Spanish classes on Spain's traditions, heritage, and intricate language. Mrs. Nestlerode insures good grammar background for her students by drilling them at the first of each year.

Demonstrating the basic fundamentals of volleyball service to students in gym class, is Mr. Virgil Milliron.

Mrs. Reine Pendleton assists Dennis Querdibitty with his weekly assignment of problems on a rotary calculator.





Pointing out errors on homework papers, Mrs. Pauline Novey helps students better understand sentence diagraming.



Mr. Virgil Milliron
Physical Education, Head Wrestling Coach, O'Club Sponsor

Mr. Alfonso Monjaras
Spanish I, II, Spanish Club Sponsor, Foreign Language Department Head
*Buena Suerte,
A. Monjaras*



Mr. David Morava
Body and Fender, Junior Class Sponsor

Mrs. Edna Myatt
English II, Junior Class Sponsor



Mrs. Mary Nestlerode
English IV, Senior Class Sponsor

Mrs. Pauline Novey
English, Junior Class Sponsor, Red Cross Sponsor



Mrs. Reine Pendleton
Business Machines, Typing I, FBLA and FTA Sponsor

Mr. Roy Peters
Business Law, General Business, Senior Class Sponsor, Student Council Sponsor



Emphasizing the importance of Spanish is Mr. Alfonso Monjaras.

Maturity Offers Wider Horizons

The deep chasm between childhood and adulthood is partially bridged by our instructors. Although they give us the chance to express ourselves in our own terms, they guide us willingly and ably with our thinking. Aiming at our achievement of maturity, they give us priceless help.

In Mrs. Pitt's English classes, students are taught not only grammar, but are given a chance to write their own thoughts in creative essays. Mr. Rickerts, besides teaching United States History, personalizes himself with us in his job as Activities Director. Psychology presents a chance to discuss individual problems and Mr. Pierce utilizes the opportunities to the greatest extent.



Listening to opinions at the all-city Student Council meeting is Mr. Jerry Rickerts.



Mrs. Carol Rains demonstrates a gas range used in foods class.

Mr. Bill Phillips
Distributive Education, DECA
Club Sponsor

Mr. Vernon Pierce
Psychology, FTA Sponsor

Mrs. Peggy Pitt
English II, FTA Sponsor

Mr. Dale Poindexter
Printing, Photography, Photogra-
phy Club Sponsor, Junior Class
Sponsor

Mrs. Lorraine Provine
Geometry, Algebra I, Math Club
Sponsor, Sophomore and Junior
Class Sponsor

Mrs. Carol Rains
Foods, Junior Class Sponsor

Mrs. Helen Ray
Algebra, Geometry, Senior Class
Sponsor

Mr. Jerry Rickerts
American History, Student Coun-
cil Spohsor, Activity Director





Printing techniques for Senior Breakfast programs are discussed by Mr. Dale Poindexter and Eddie Woodall.

Guidance Provided To Meet Challenges

Only dedicated teachers could accept the continual havoc of classrooms and ours have reached the consummate heights of this ability. Constantly, throughout the day, they react to changes in schedules with grace and smiling patience. In this way, our "guides to education" give us the organized environment that aids in the gaining of knowledge.

Allowing the students a chance to personally learn about state government, Mrs. Rippee supervises while student legislative bodies are in session. In Mrs. Richter's French class, singing and dictation contribute to acquiring information of language and cultures in France.



Mrs. Katherine Smith checks grades before excursions.

Governmental questions are read by Mrs. Jeanne Rippee.

Building drawers is taught in Woodwork by Mr. George Ross.





French conjugation is explained to Sandy Kilgore by Mrs. Inez Richter.



The six trigonometric functions challenge students as well as Mr. Calvin Riesen.

Mrs. Inez Richter
French, French Club Sponsor

Mr. Calvin Riesen
Trigonometry, Algebra III, Vocational Math, Math Club Sponsor

Mrs. Lois Ring
Home Decoration, Teenage Living, Home Planning, Home Economics Department Head

Mrs. Jeanne Rippee
Government, Economics and Internal Problems, Local OEA Representative Committee Chairman

Mrs. Lee Rose
General Business, Record Keeping, Bookkeeping I

Mr. George Ross
Woodwork, Industrial Arts, Junior Class Sponsor, Vocational Department Head

Mrs. Mary Jo Smith
Shorthand, Business English

Mrs. Katherine Smith
Typing, Clerical Practice, Senior Class Sponsor



Mrs. Joyce Swart averages bookkeeping homework grades for Terry Johnston as report card time approaches.

Pronunciation of Latin nouns is stressed by Miss Pam Stoner while explaining their usage and heritage.



Mrs. Stephanie Smith
Ceramics, Arts and Crafts, Jewelry

Mr. Jerry Smythe
Biology, Physiology, O'Club Sponsor, Assistant Football Coach

Mrs. Mary J. Sparks
Great Books, Publications, Future Journalists Sponsor, OCIPA Sponsor, Journalism Department Head

Mrs. Barbara Stark
Chemistry, Biology, Student Council Sponsor, Sophomore and Junior Class Sponsor

Mr. Robert Steele
Draft and Design, OEA Local Representative

Miss Pam Stoner
Latin, English, Latin Club Sponsor, Red Cross Sponsor

Miss Lois Sughrue
Physical Education, Pep Club Sponsor

Mrs. Joyce Swart
Bookkeeping, Typing I, II, Record Keeping, Senior Class Sponsor

Mr. Kendle Tarkington
Electricity, Amateur Radio Club Sponsor, VICA Club Sponsor

Mr. Jim Owens
Drivers Education
(2nd Semester)



Many Faces Are Reflected By Teachers

During our high school years, few people are in the position to influence us as our teachers are. We hear their opinions in the classroom. We see them as individuals with unique personalities and we accept them as people.

By presenting her own ideas for group discussion, Mrs. Sparks guides the Great Books Class toward positive and creative thinking. Mrs. Stark demonstrates the basic approaches to chemistry by performing experiments before the class as well as allowing individual studies. Latin is a difficult subject, but Miss Stoner's ability to project facts and ideas makes it at least seem easier for her students to learn and understand.



Explaining electronics to his class is Mr. Kendle Tarkington.



Mr. Robert Steele, Drafting and Design instructor, views Richard Hänn's latest design.

Thinking Brings Newer Concepts

Teachers bring new concepts into our lives. By inducing us to think, they make these concepts vivid and real and give us a workable knowledge. Intent upon our grasp of the subject, they will do all in their power to attain their goals.

Mrs. Wheeler arouses her students to the challenge of Algebra II by involving them in the techniques of math. Demanding active participation, Mr. Todd provides the necessary instruction and well-chosen music for an enjoyable band. Drama is an enthusiastic class and Mrs. Thompson's ardent interest makes that class one of the most popular in our school.



Mrs. Jayne Thompson directs drama students in Junior Class Play "Tom Jones."



Observing his class write brief characterizations of popular cornerstones in American Literature is Mr. Gary Watson.



Practicing with the orchestra on a new number for PTSA Christmas performance is Mr. Donald Todd.

Testing dexterity in typing, Mrs. Mary Williams helps students reach their highest speed on timed writings.



Mrs. Jayne Thompson
Drama, Thespians Club Sponsor,
Junior Class Sponsor

Mr. Donald Todd
Band, Orchestra, Hi Notes
Sponsor, Musical Department
Head

Mr. Gary Watson
English III, IV, Senior Class
Sponsor

Mrs. June Welling
Typing I, Shorthand I

Mrs. Cleo Wheeler
Algebra, Math Club Sponsor,
Senior Class Sponsor, Mathe-
matics Department Head

Mrs. Mary Williams
Typing, Business Machines,
FBLA Sponsor

Cafeteria And Custodial Staffs Serve



Bottom row left to right: Mrs. Wilma Bowen, Mrs. Florence Bowen, Mrs. Ella Rose, Mrs. Georgia Nolen. Second row: Mrs. Frances Barker, Mrs. Donna Grooms, Mrs. Mable Wright, Mrs. Ruth Weed, Mrs. Flossie Manuel, Mrs. Ollie Suttle, Mrs. Ruth Penry. Third row: Mrs. Edna Dorsey, Mrs. Lella Jackson, Mrs. Mary Hutchinson, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Jewell McMeores, Mrs. Marie Hicks, Mrs. Lona Newman, Mrs. Sharon Durbine.



Scheduling meals for many hungry students is cafeteria manager, Mrs. Florence Bowen.

With Cooperation

Under the supervision of Mrs. Florence Bowen, nineteen cafeteria ladies strive to serve well balanced, nutritious meals.

Menus are planned to please many different tastes throughout the school year and it is because of this effort that students, teachers, and guests can appreciate the excellent service and food within the cafeteria.

Ten custodians, under the direction of Mr. A.U. Skaggs, care for the building. Their main job is to keep the school grounds neat and the building clean and attractive. They also repair broken equipment and aid the plays, programs, and sports events of the school with courteous cooperation.

All of these workers aid in the smooth running production of every school day. It is through their hard work and efficiency that our school is one to be proud of.



Mr. A. U. Skaggs takes a break before beginning evening clean-up procedures.



Chuck -
I thanks
for helping
us in the
boulter
room.
you sure
do a good
job.
Bob
Williams

Bottom row left to right: Mr. Harold Kenney, Mr. Cecil Punnes, Mr. A. U. Skaggs, Mr. Ed Sharp, Mr. Bob Williams.
Second row: Mr. Roy Shehorne, Mr. Bob Birchfield, Mr. Bill Roberts, Mr. Amos Barton, Mr. Herman Whaley, Mr. Bob Donnell.

Board Stresses Better Education

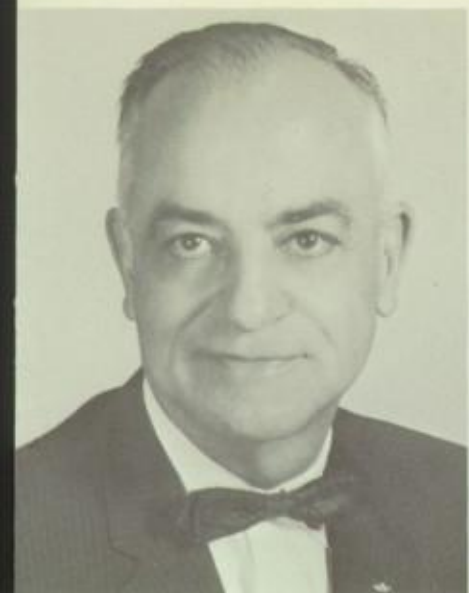
The growing importance of better education has greatly influenced the work of the Board of Education. Each member works solely to further the education of the youth of today, who will become the leaders of tomorrow.

Each member is faced with the responsibility of developing a well-rounded school system to cover all fields of education. They strive to keep alive the democratic principles and standards on which our nation was founded. These principles are united not only in the home and community, but also in the class room with the administration to express these ideas to a greater understanding.

It is through the elections of these people that we are given the opportunity to progress further on the road of life through education.

Dr. Bill Lillard, Superintendent of Schools





Dr. N.L. George
Assistant Superintendent
of Buildings and Grounds
Dr. Jesse Lindley
Director of Secondary Education



Dr. Mervel Lunn
Assistant Superintendent
of Instructional Media
Gilbert Robertson
Director of Personnel
Dr. Tom Smith
Director of Research
and Statistics

Board of Education: Mr. Melvin Rogers, Mr. Virgil Hill, Dr. Bill Lillard, Mr. Foster Estes, Mr. William Lott. Seated: Mrs. Warren Welch.



Administrators Help Influence Students



Mr. C.W. Huffman—Principal



Mr. Jim Nees— Vice Principal

On Rough Road To Better Education



Behind every great school there is an even greater principal. This man is Mr. C.W. Huffman, who is now beginning his eleventh year as a leader. It is through his supervision and leadership that our school has grown into a complex learning institution with new and interesting subjects.

Assisting him with his many complex assignments are vice principals, Jim Nees and Everett Semrad. They help carry out school policies and aid in all discipline, curriculum, and attendance.

It is through these well qualified men that a school as large as ours is kept running smoothly and efficiently.

School policies and projects are a few of the tasks that confront Mr. Huffman, Mr. Nees, and Mr. Semrad.



Mr. Everett Semrad—Vice Principal

President Mrs. Jack Mullenix
 1st Vice President Mrs. Lloyd Shrum
 2nd Vice President Mrs. Robert Coffman
 3rd Vice President Mrs. Ernest Ervin
 4th Vice President Mrs. Norman Walker
 Secretary Mrs. A. W. Reddick
 Treasurer Mrs. Phil Bailey



Clothing drives are planned by PTSA workers.



PTSA President, Mrs. Jack Mullenix listens to opinions from the "floor" on public safety.

PTSA Workers Assist Education

Trying to make the community, state, and nation a better place to live, is the main purpose of the Parent, Teacher, Student Association. This year a clothing drive was sponsored to furnish the student-aid room with an ample amount of clothing. Ten delegates from the Grant chapter attended the state PTA convention and a bake sale along with a membership drive were only two of the fund raising projects.

Mrs. Jack Mullenix reviews upcoming plans and projects with Mr. C.W. Huffman and other faculty members.



Parents, students, and faculty members participate in a monthly PTSA business meeting.



Guidance Staff Serves Students

There are many important tasks that have to be taken care of in running a school as large as Grant. Five counselors guide the student body with much understanding and great interest through conferences and meetings with individual students. They help both students and teachers solve many problems and answer plaguing questions. Our counselors do much to establish policies concerning the welfare of the student body. These people distribute the majority of valuable necessary, and helpful guidance high school students need.

Five secretaries manage finance and attendance helping to keep our school running in an efficient manner. With the aid of an instructional, and library clerk, more attention can be distributed to the different areas of school life by our teachers.

Greeting students with a friendly smile is Mr. John Moore, boys counselor.

Schedule changing is discussed by Jessica Trotter and Mr. Robert McCain.



Mrs. Juanita Bittle
Counselor Senior and Junior Girls

Mr. Ernest Buckhold
Counselor Senior Boys



Mr. Robert McCain
Counselor Sophomore Boys

Mr. John Moore
Counselor Junior Boys



Mrs. Frances Orren
Counselor Sophomore and Junior Girls





Checking absentees for students from day to day is a difficult yet challenging job for Mrs. Chris Mathes and Mrs. Flo Howard.



Mrs. Helen Baker
Attendance Secretary

Mrs. Galen Calhoun
Library Clerk



Mrs. Peggy Campbell
Registrar

Mrs. Opal Hampton
Principal's Secretary



Mrs. Flo Howard
Attendance Clerk

Mrs. Chris Mathes
Attendance Clerk



Mrs. Jean Newberry
Instructional Clerk

Mrs. Geneva Williams
Financial Secretary



Taking a coffee break while writing hall passes is Mrs. Helen Baker.

Many Services Aid School And Students



Constantly working to provide us with a working library, always willing to stop and help us, and invariably pleasant and cheerful are the qualities that enhance the usefulness and efficiency of our librarians.

Mrs. Patterson, as head librarian, orders and catalogues the numerous new books our library receives each year and solves problems for the many activities that take place in the library. Filling the position of assistant librarian, Mrs. Roads takes care of magazine subscriptions, heads the use of the Xerox machine, and checks out records and films to teachers.

Nurse Bradley looks after students who may become ill at school and gets in touch with their parents. She also checks eyes and ears of students who participate in Gym classes.

Using advanced techniques helps Nurse Bradley detect hearing difficulties which may cause permanent damage.

Mrs. Galen Calhoun waits patiently to check a student's library permit before he is able to enter the library.



Mrs. Beatrice Bradley
Nurse



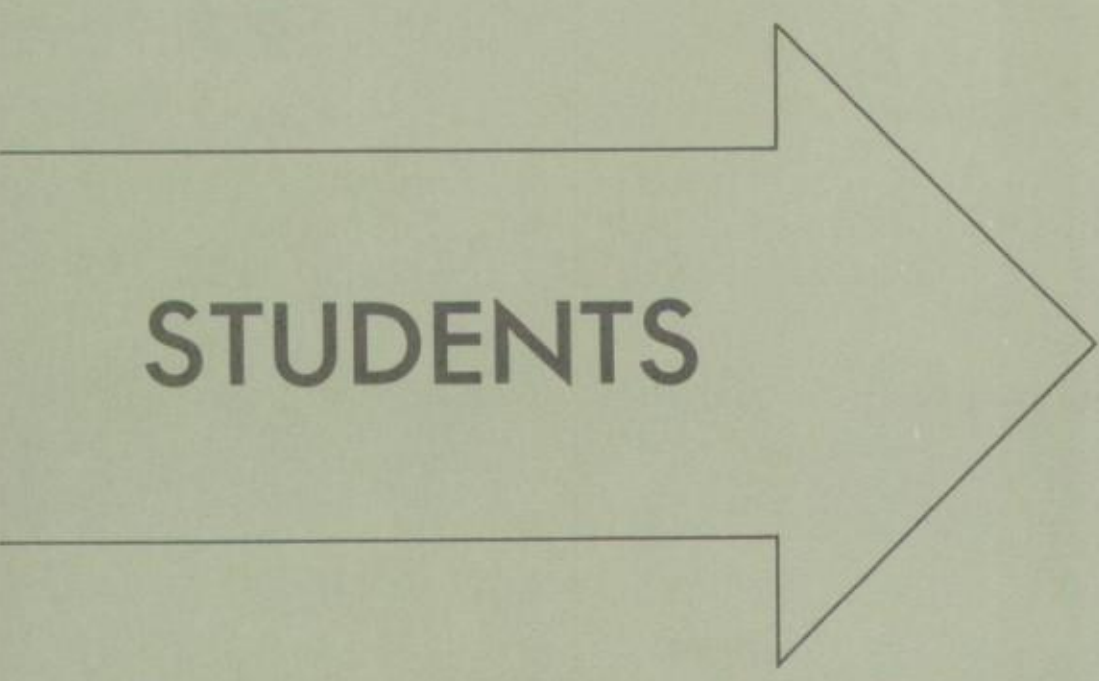
Mrs. Mildred Petterson
Head Librarian



Mrs. Clarice Roads
Assistant Librarian

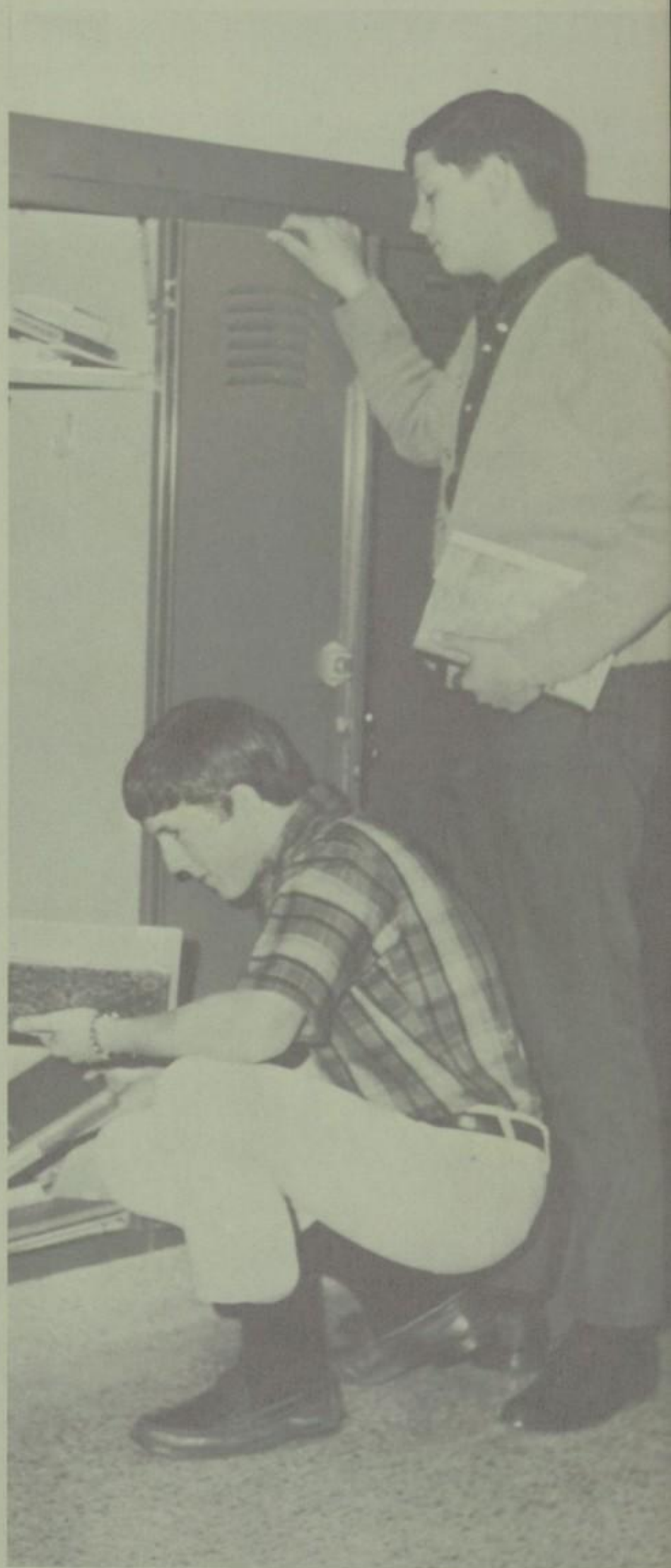


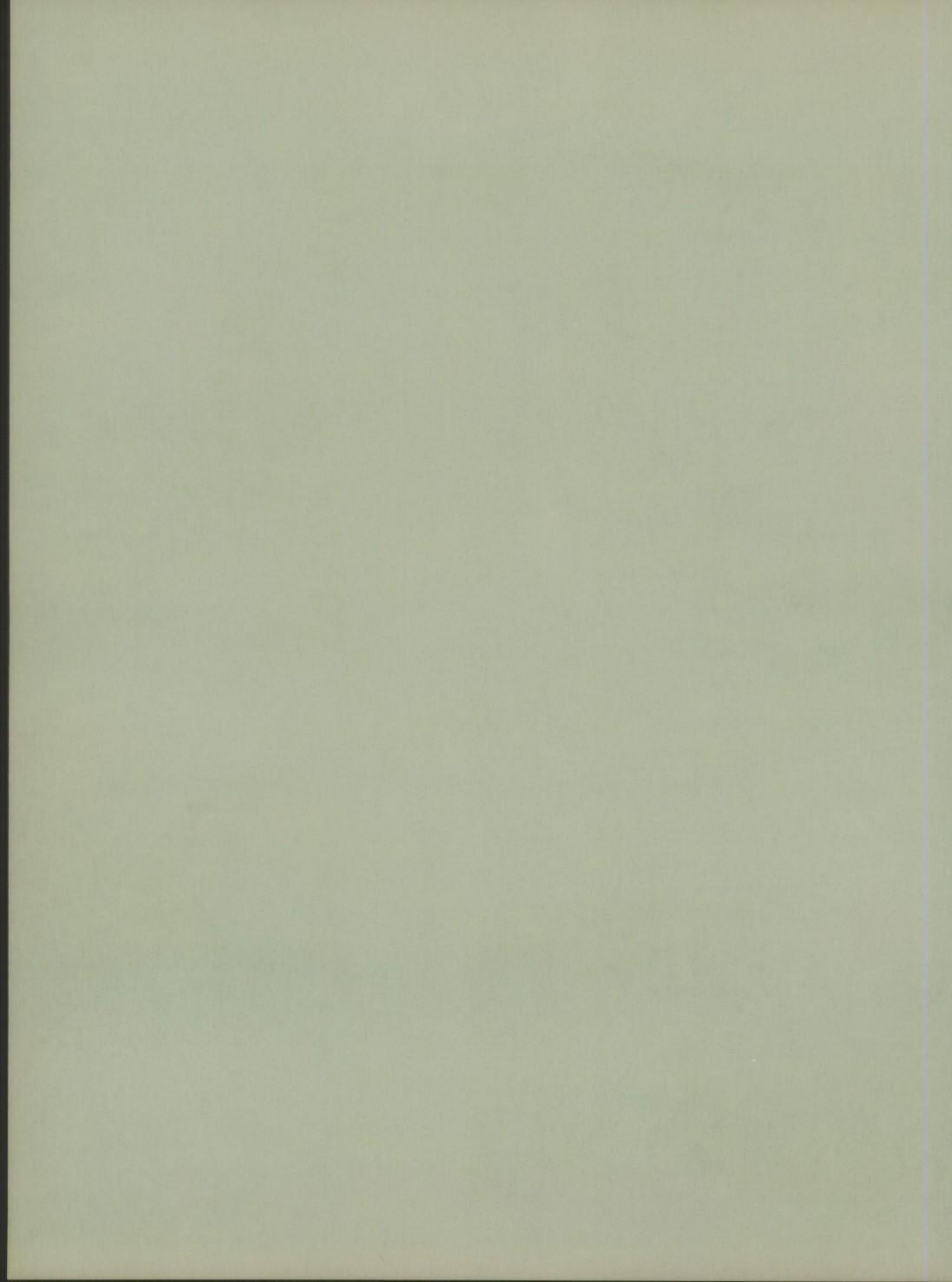
We are the youth of the community ... a unique group ... a student body ... gaining from each other ... expanding our education ... faced with the problems of a nation ... seeking solutions ... as sophomores we learn traditions ... show new ideas ... take part ... we move ahead as juniors ... a definite force ... for the seniors it is a time of indecision ... we cannot cling forever ... others will walk where we have ... see what we have seen ... the road moves ahead ... we cannot be left behind ... we will always remember ... they called us GENERALS.



STUDENTS







Generals Seek New Involvements



Senior boys claim cleaning the Grant General would be a job for a sophomore.

Among seniors, Gary Thompson ranked the highest score on the ACT test.

Raising spirit with a lively snake dance helps students get acquainted.



Seniors Participate In The Many



Comparing class rings never gets old, agree Eileen Huddleston, junior and Ethlena Knowles, senior.

By the time sixth hour comes around some of us wish we were home asleep.

Practicing for the long awaited Graduation exercises are anxious seniors.



Varied Aspects Of Student Life



Selling tags is part of the duties of a Pep Club girl, along with raising the "General Spirit" with a happy smile.

The outside marque holds the attention of several energetic seniors while posting an up coming event after school.

Seniors "Take The Road Less Traveled By"



Senior President, Jim Frankenfield looks out as to foresee the future of his 1968 class.

At last we are seniors. Only yesterday we were sophomores, and now we are preparing for college, and making final decisions for our future.

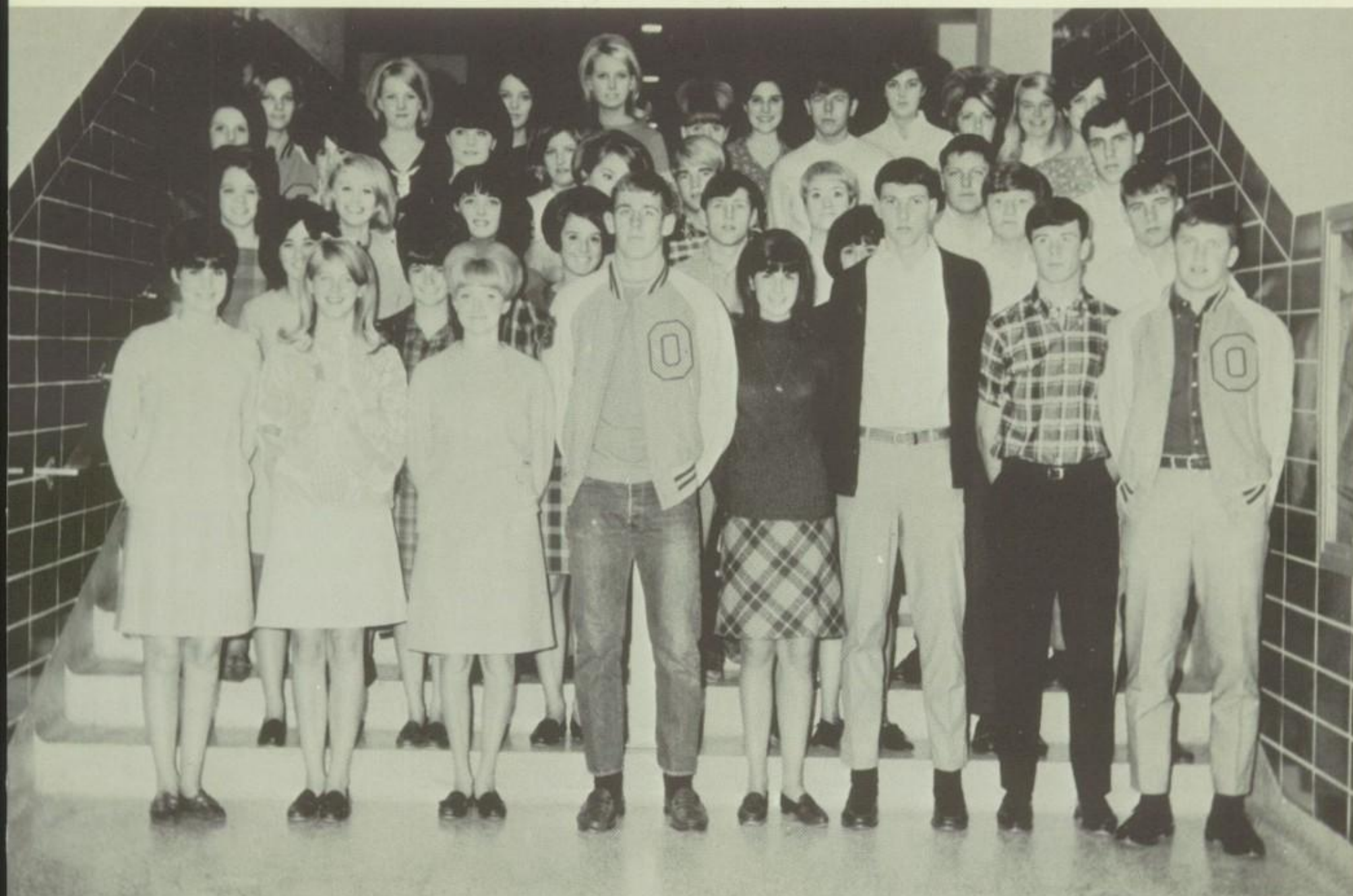
The ACT test, singing of the Alma Mater, college day, and Prom night are a few of the events which bring happy but sad memories. As seniors we find ourselves looking forward to graduation, selecting announcements, and deciding which direction our future might lead us.

Our feelings are mixed. We are excited about entering college and are sad that the fun we've had in high school is almost over.

We now realize that the moments are slipping by so fast, and our senior year is coming to close. Many of us will go on to college and . . . "Take the road less traveled by."



Officers, Connie McDougal and Dena High take a break.



The senior class planning committee composed of members from every senior English class, serves as the backbone of the graduating seniors.



The 1967-68 officers are: Jim Frankenfield, President; Susan Buchanan, Treasurer; Dena High, Parliamentarian; David Sammons, Vice President; Kathleen Rose, Chaplain; Pam Holden, Reporter; and Connie McDougal, Secretary.

Abbott, Kay
Adams, Dale
Adams, Thelma
Ahpeatone, Keith
Airington, Joe



Aker, Tommy
Allen, Sonja
Anderson, Diann
Anderson, Dickie
Anderson, Janet



Seniors Hail Football Queen . . .



Anderson, Tommy
Arambula, Elizabeth
Armbrister, Gayla
Armstrong, Billy
Arndt, Barbara



Arnold, David
Arnold, James
Arillaga, Teresa
Ashby, Robert
Ashcraft, Steve



Ashly, Melvin
Autry, Billy
Aaron, Baker
Baker, Daniel
Baker, James



Baker, Keith
Baker, Randy



Barefoot, Barbara
Barlow, Ronnie



Barnett, Deloris
Barton, Ella



Anxiously awaiting time before football homecoming ceremonies are seniors Jenice Hodges, Randy Baker, and Pam Holden.

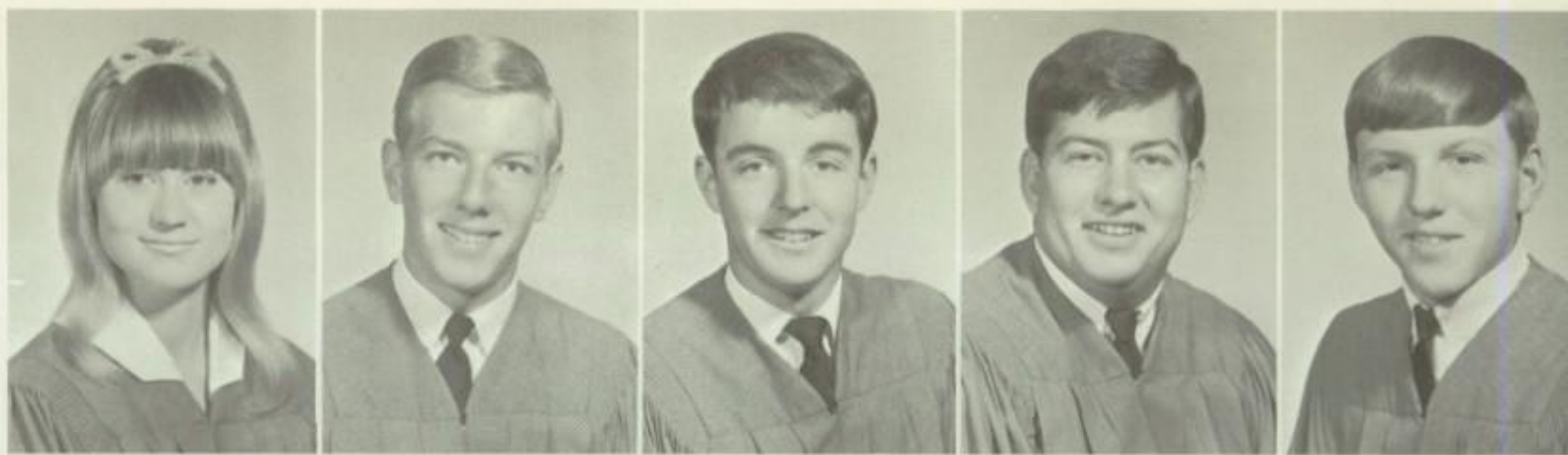
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Bateman, Nadine
Bays, Don
Beaty, Carol
Beaty, Mary



Bell, Ella
Bell, Lee
Bell, Linda
Benson, Kenn
Benson, Nancy



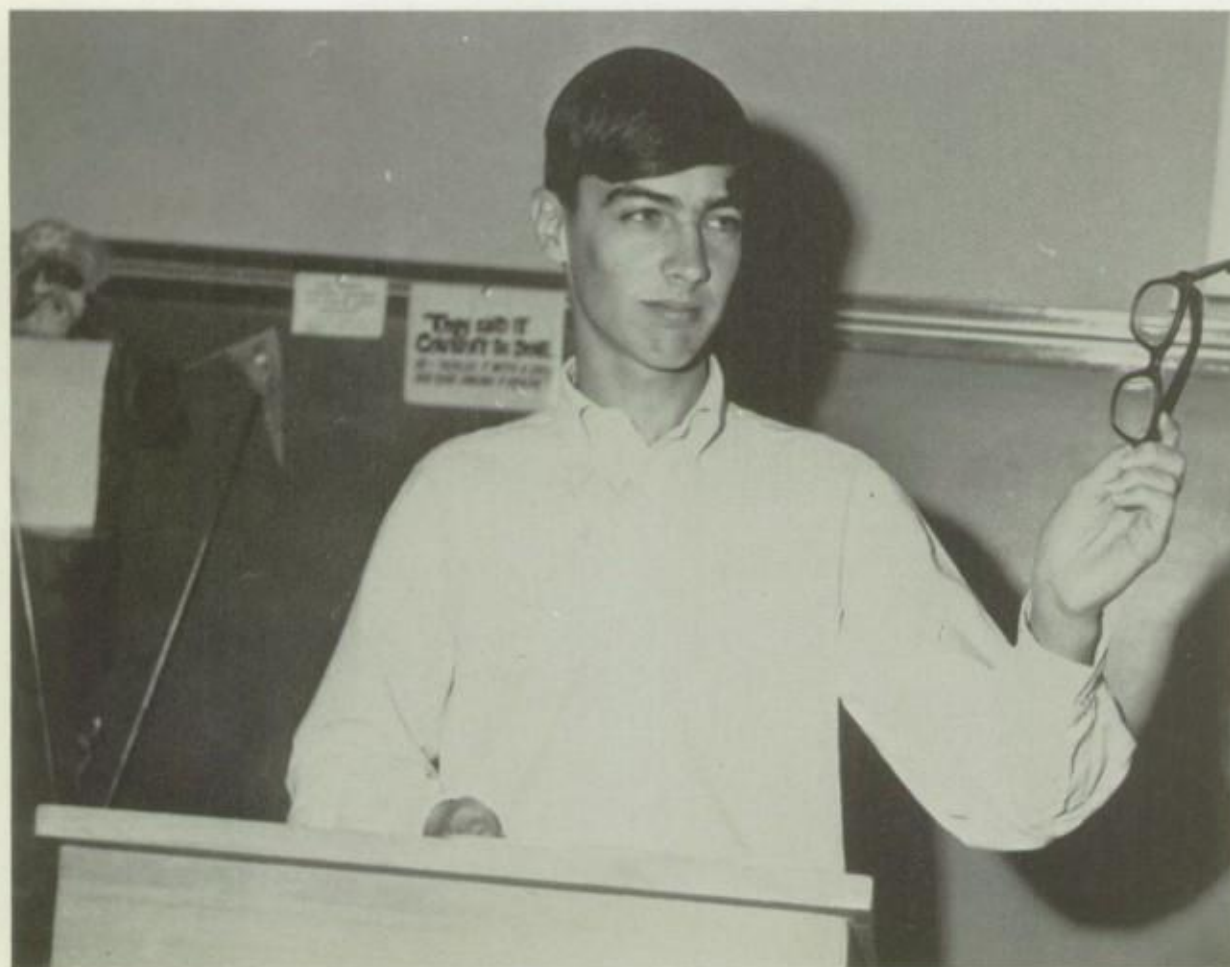
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 Berkenbile, Terry
 Berry, William
 Billbe, Mike
 Bishop, Jackie



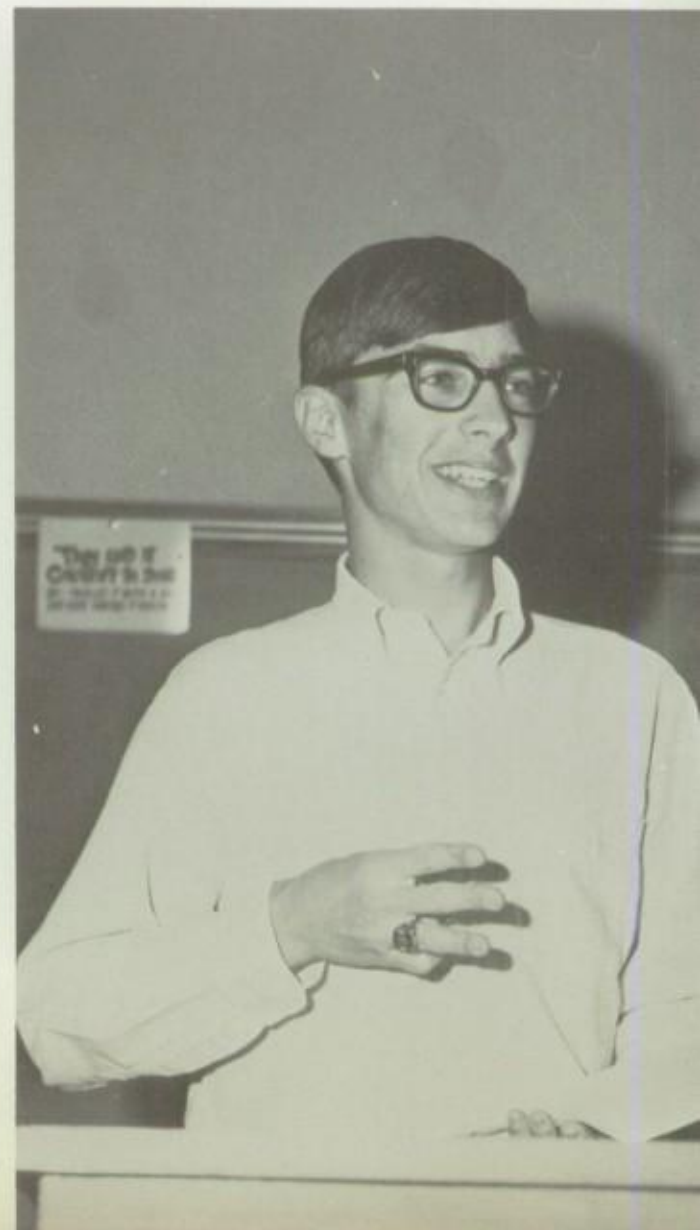
Bishop, Lee Ann
 Black, Bruce
 Blackmon, Janet
 Blake, DeRenda
 Blake, Larry



Bloom, James
 Bolding, James
 Bolding, Jeff
 Bolin, Delbert
 Bolser, Connie



Charles Douglas presents debate material before the class, for an up-coming tournament.



Boren, Crystal
Boswell, Jan
Boulware, Teresa
Boydston, Beth
Brady, Mary



Brandon, Gary
Branson, Mary
Brewer, Pat
Brock, Marilyn
Brooks, Eddie



Leadership Is Displayed By Students

Brown, James
Brown, James
Brown, Sheryl
Brown, Janet
Brown, Wanda



Brummett, Larry
Bryant, Jerry
Bryce, Donna
Buchanan, Susan
Bullington, Vickie



Burkart, Rebecca
Burkett, Lana
Burns, Brenda
Burns, Tommy
Bush, Bill



Byers, Tena
 Bymun, Roger
 Cagigal, Lawrence
 Calhoun, Susan
 Call, Sherrie



Campbell, George
 Campbell, Larry
 Campbell, Ronald
 Canada, Suzi
 Canary, Frank



Seniors Complete Vocational Training



Canary, Lindell
 Cantwell, Janice
 Carey, Leda
 Carrier, Connie
 Carter, Barbara



Catledge, Donna
 Cavett, Theresa
 Chambers, Judy
 Chambless, Doug
 Chappell, Tim



Chatigny, Robert
 Christensen, Noma
 Christian, Gloria
 Clapp, Randy
 Clark, Larry



Senior Lorraine Medly attempts another hair style on a patron.

Clark, Sheila
Clary, Roger



Clymer, Ronald
Cobb, Jennifer



Cobb, Tommy
Cole, Lahoma



Cole Steve
Coleman, Gano
Combs, Kathy
Compton, Gary
Cook, Harlan



Cook, Phillip
Corbitt, Melvin
Cornell, John
Cozens, Gary
Crilly, Juanita



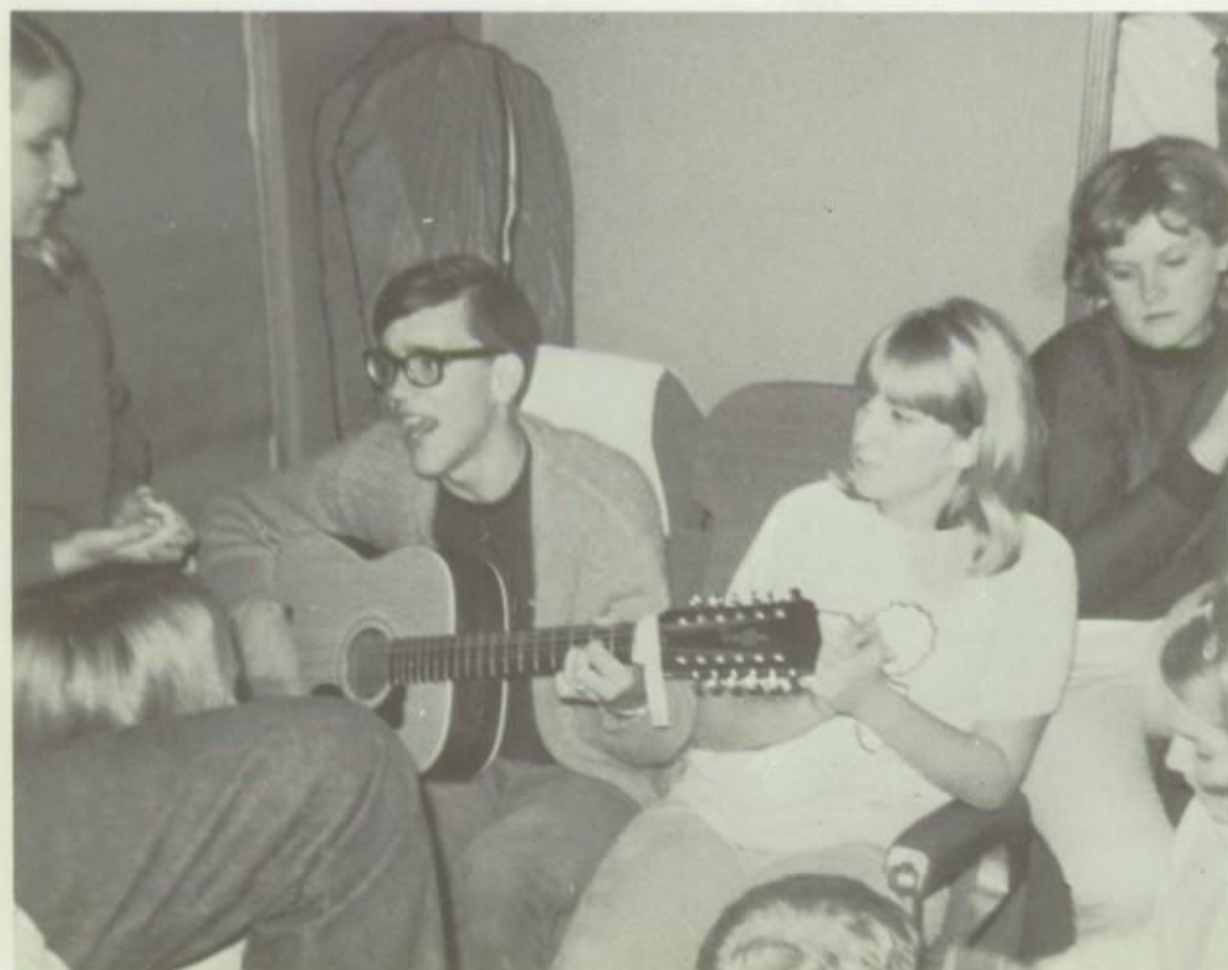
Crosby, Penny
Cross, Bernard
Crossland, Darrell
Crow, Linda
Cude, Gary



Cummins, Bob
Curby, Suzanne
Davenport, David
Davis, Billy
Deason, Carlin



Dees, Bruce
De Lozier, Charlie
Dewoody, Jerry
Dickson, Jeanne
Dodson, Ronnie



Grant students were among the 2,500 to attend the N.S.P.A. journalism convention in Chicago.



Dodson, David
Donovan, Wanda
Doss, Carl
Doughty, Michael
Doughty, Sheryl

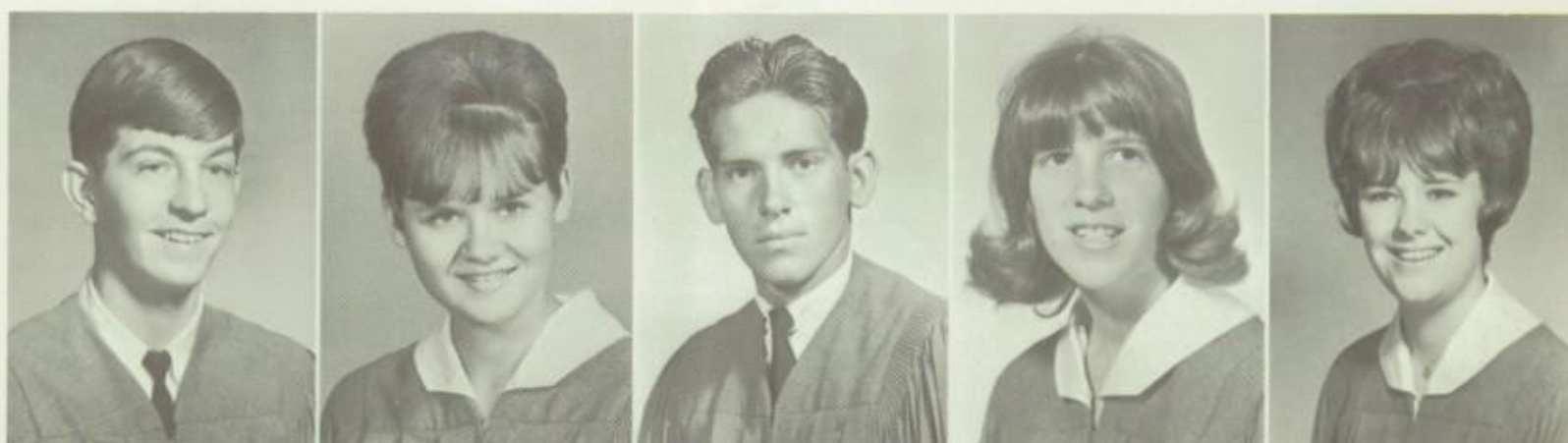


Douglas, Charles
Douglas, Donna
Downey, Betty
Downey, Susan
Drabek, Harry



Seniors Get Acquainted With Chicago

Dukes, Calvert
Dunbar, Jane
Dunkin, Jerry
Dunn, Jamie
Durbin, Cassandra



Durbin, Sharon
Dutcher, Elizabeth
Dutton, Iva
Dyer, Larry
Eagleberger, Debbie



Eavenson, Shirley
Edwards, Kathy
Elmore, Barbara
Embry, Gary
Erhardt, Dianne



Fallwell, Diane
Fanning, Jim
Farmer, Pat
Fatherree, Mike
Fenwick, Rudy



Fields, Donna
Finley, Gloria
Finley, Riley
Finney, Carolyn
Fish, Pat



The Pride Of Grant Chooses Royalty



Fitzgerald, Phil
Flanagan, Donna
Florer, Ronald
Flowers, Calvin
Floyd, Bradley



Floyd, Sandra
Flynn, Linda
Fogle, Pat
Foley, David
Foley, Lynda



Folsom, Wenda
Fowler, Nancy
Frankenfield, Jim
Fraser, James
Fravel, Karen



Senior attendant, Glenda Story prepares for coronation.

Frey, John
Frost, Raleigh



Fuller, Karen
Gabriel, Ronnie



Gardner, Nancy
Garner, Sandra



Garrett, Bartie
Gentry, Austin
Gill, Raleigh
Goekler, Ralph
Gonzales, Bill



Gose, Kandy
Gragg, Christopher
Graham, Richard
Graham, Robert
Green, Fredick



Green, Jacque
Greenwell, Sharon
Gregory, Thomas
Grice, Mary
Griffin, Ronald



Gromer, Jory
Guiles, Gary
Guiles, Phil
Gully, Warren
Hacker, Myrna

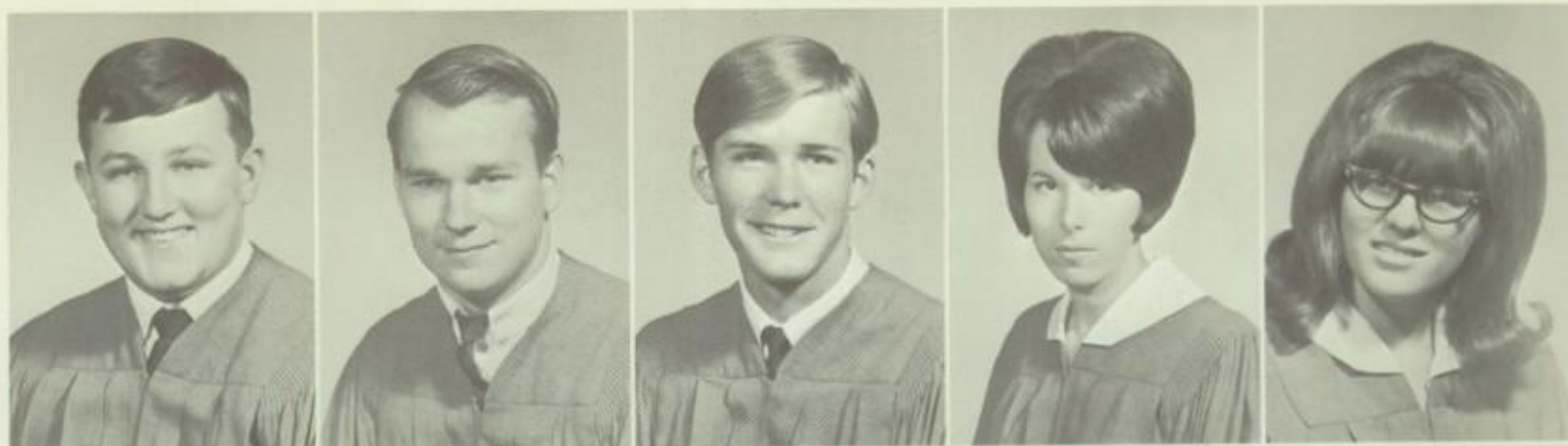


Hackett, Paris
Hackworth, Tony
Hair, Deloris
Hale, Barbara
Hall, Deborah



Sam Greenroyd listens impatiently while Mr. Jim Nees, assistant principal, gives some advice on how to stay off the Do Not Admit list and out of his office.

Hall, Florian
Hall, Gilbert
Hall, Michael
Hamilton, Judy
Hamilton, Vicki



Hancock, Curtis
Hargrove, Chris
Harlin, Roger
Harmon, Jim
Harmon, Shirley



Administrative Guidance Is Needed

Harris, Susan
Harris, Phyllis
Harrison, Susan
Harriss, Pat
Harrod, Debra



Hatfield, Daniel
Hayes, Peter
Hayes, Walter
Haynes, Tina
Hays, Peggy



Heitfield, Dan
Hendren, Martin
Henry, Paula
Hilber, Kenneth
Higginbotham, Cynthi



High, Dena
Highsmith, Robert
Hightower, Susan
High, Ralph
Hix, Pat



Hodges, Geloria
Hodges, Jenice
Hodges, William
Hoffman, Marilyn
Holden, Pam



Future Plans Discussed By Seniors



Hollars, Terry
Hollars, Susan
Holiday, Ronnie
Holmes, Carol
Holt, Wanda



Horn, Marsha
Horn, Paul
Horne, Peggy
Horton, Judy
Hottle, Vandon



House, Charles
Houston, Larry
Hudson, Nelson
Hughes, Bonnie
Hughes, Sue



David Sammons and Kathleen Rose eagerly talk over college plans.

Hurd, Susan
Hurley, Neta



Hurt, Cheryal
Husk, Janice



Huskinson, James
Hyams, Kenny



Ingram, Steven
Jackson, R. C.
Jackson, Roger
Jackson, Sylvia
Jenkins, Karen



Jenkins, Mark
Jenkins, Rowland
Jennings, Charles
Jensen, Scott
Jewell, Janet



Johnson, Earl
Johnson, Robert
Johnson, Steven
Johnson, Thomas
Johnston, Terry



Joiner, Sherry
Jones, Charles
Jones, Dale
Jones, Jerry
Jones, John



Jones, Linda
Jones, Sandra
Jones, Terrell
Jordon, Christine
Judd, Sherri



Senior cheerleader, Kathy Stephens, enthusiastically leads the U.S. Grant Pep Club and crowded stands in a chant aimed at encouraging the players.

Kaler, Bill
Keas, Ronnie
Kennedy, Bruce
Kennedy, Mike
Kifer, Sandra



Kilgore, Sandra
King, Fred
Kirkpatrick, Dennis
Kistler, Steve
Kitchens, Linda



Seniors Demonstrate Unlimited Spirit

Knight, Alfred
Knight, Gloria
Knight, Harold
Knipp, Mary
Knowles, Ethelena



Koos, Judy
Krajnyak, Nikki
Kurrasch, Richie
Lamberson, Judy
Landrum, Beverly



Lawler, Jane
Lawter, Rosalie
Liles, Howard
Liles, Richard
Linam, Albert



Lindquist, Larry
Lindsay, Richard
Lindsley, Debby
Linn, Kenneth
Linn, Roger



Linville, Connie
Littlehawk, Donald
Livesay, Dennis
Loflin, Susan
London, Barbara



Seniors Face Challenge Of College Work



Long, Linda
Loper, David
Lowrey, Lance
Madding, Ranell
Madole, Peggy



Mainord, Pam
Manuel, Ralph
Marcum, Patricia
Marrow, Gary
Marshall, George



Marshall, Paul
Marshall, Shirley
Massey, Linda
Massey, Phyllis
Matthews, Jerry



Mayfield, Ronnie
McAlister, Allen



McAlister, Gail
McBee, Wilbur



McBride, Deloris
McCalip, David



Sandra Hanger and Martin Hendren go over rules for the ACT Test.

McCracken, Diana
McCreight, Bonnie
McCullar, Donna
McCune, Malcolm
McDonald, Kelly



McDougal, Connie
McIntyre, Melinda
McLean, Billy
Meadows, Peggy
Medley, Lorraine



Meeks, Kathryn
Melton, Pat
Mercer, Barbara
Metcalf, Beth
Miller, Barbara



Miller, Don
Miller, Donnie
Miller, Gene
Miller, Ronnie
Mitchell, Carolyn



Mitchell, Mike
Mize, Linda
Moen, Mary
Moffatt, Gary
Montgomery, Janice



"O" Club Treasurer, Malcolm McCune, gives senior pledge Terry Johnston an opportunity to show his desires to be an "O" Club member.

Montgomery, Kay
Montgomery, Roger
Moon, Mike
Moore, Kathy
Moore, Linda



Moore, Mary
Moore, Rickey
Moore, Sonja
Moseley, Tommy
Moulton, Jack



Seniors Accept Leadership Challenge

Nash, Larry
Neighbors, Lloyd
Nelson, Susan
New, Connie
Newby, Clayton



Newman, Bill
Nicholas, Betty
Nichols, Diane
Nichols, Karen
Nitzel, Mike



Nixon, Tom
Novak, Janice
Null, Elizabeth
Oaks, Eddie
O'Dell, Ethelwyn



Olson, Bo
O'Neal Jack
Opp, James
Orr, Sharon
Oscarson, Debbie



O'Shields, Sharon
Outland, Terry
Page, Wayne
Parker, Mike
Patterson, Evelyn



Art Students Display Many Talents



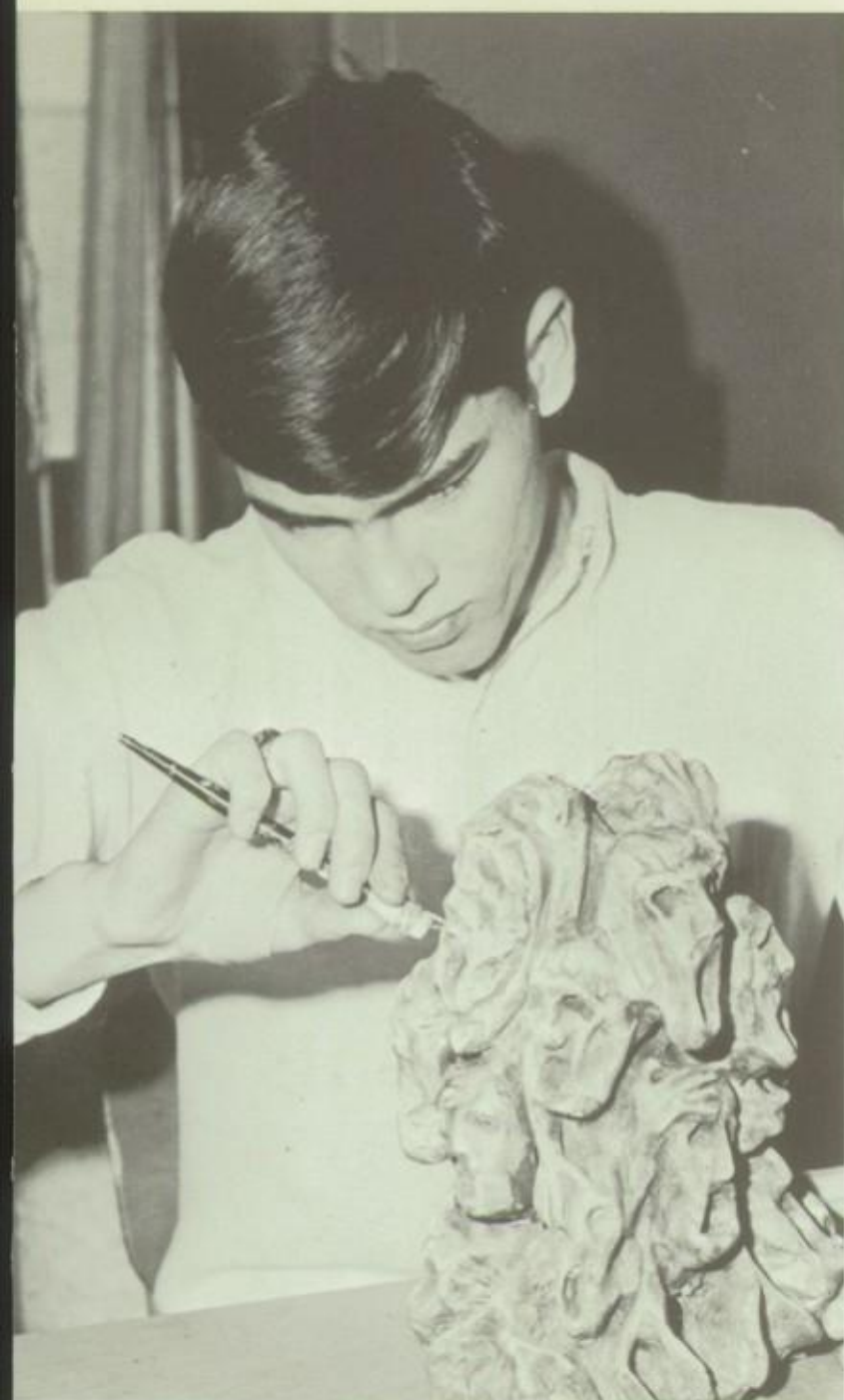
Patton, Billy
Patton, Mike
Peck, Fred
Perceful, Brenda
Perry, Judy



Perry, Julia
Phillips, Jack
Phillips, Mike
Pierce, Carolyn
Piper, Joel



Polsley, Shirley
Potter, Steve
Price, Steve
Pritchard, Don
Pritchard, Greg



Proctor, Russell
Pryor, Calvin



Puckett, Chris
Quintero, Richard



Rains, Bob
Ratzlaff, Teresa



Bruce Kennedy puts the finishing touches on his "masterpiece".

Rawski, Diane
Ray, Judy
Ray, Thomas
Reddick, Donald
Reeder, Mike



Rees, Calvin
Reiter, Charles
Reynolds, Ken
Richards, Beverly
Richardson, Wayne



Richison, Randy
 Richmond, Charles
 Ricks, Lynn
 Riley, Janie
 Ring, Judy



Rinkle, Danny
 Ritter, Randy
 Roach, Frances
 Roach, Mary
 Roberts, Beverly



Roberts, Jackie
 Robertson, Gary
 Roche, Tommy
 Rose, Kathleen
 Rose, Suzanne



F.B.L.A. and D.E.C.A. Presidents, Larry Campbell and Loretta Weathers, plan long-range projects.

Roselle, Tim
 Ross, Richard
 Rotan, Pat
 Rowan, Kathleen
 Rowe, Jan



Rowland, Sharon
 Royal, Mitzi
 Rupe, David
 Rupe, David
 Ryan, Clifford

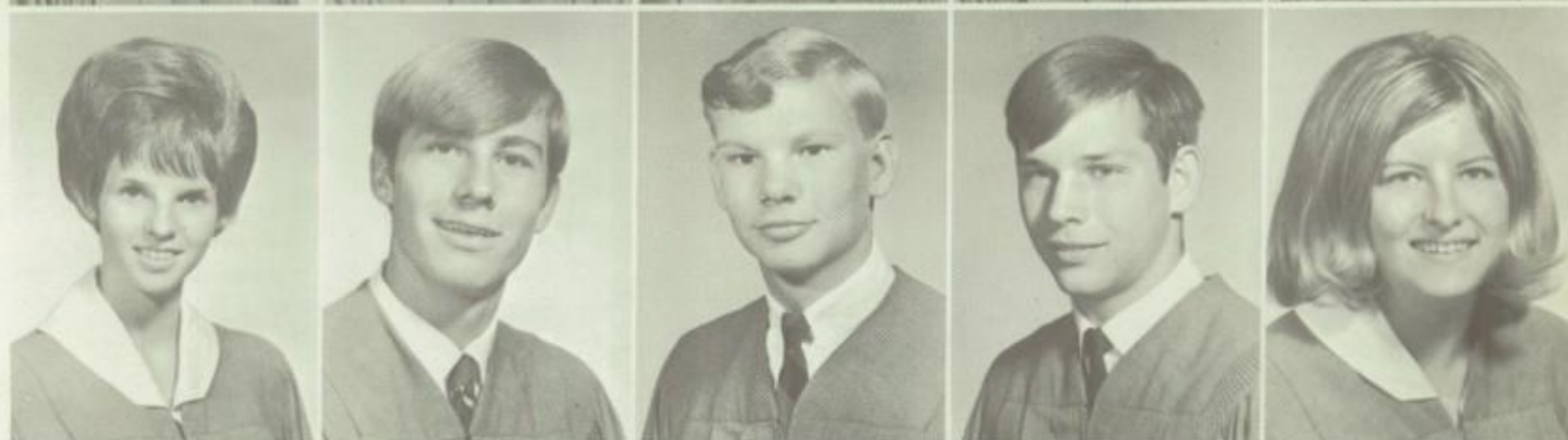


Clubs Are Headed By Senior Presidents

Sayler, Mary
 Sammons, David
 Samples, Pat
 Sanchez, Linda
 Sanderson, Phyllis



Sanger, Judy
 Sasser, Samuel
 Schenck, Johnny
 Schmidt, Jerry
 Schroeder, Marcia



Schuler, Steven
 Schultz, Steven
 Schwart, Gary
 Scroggins, Johnny
 Seikel, Gary



Selby, Sharon
Sender, Susan
Shawver, Sandra
Shelton, Wyma
Shipman, Freddie



Schockley, Phyllis
Shofner, Gordon
Shubat, Debby
Siders, Don
Simms, Mary



Seniors '68 Prepare for Graduation



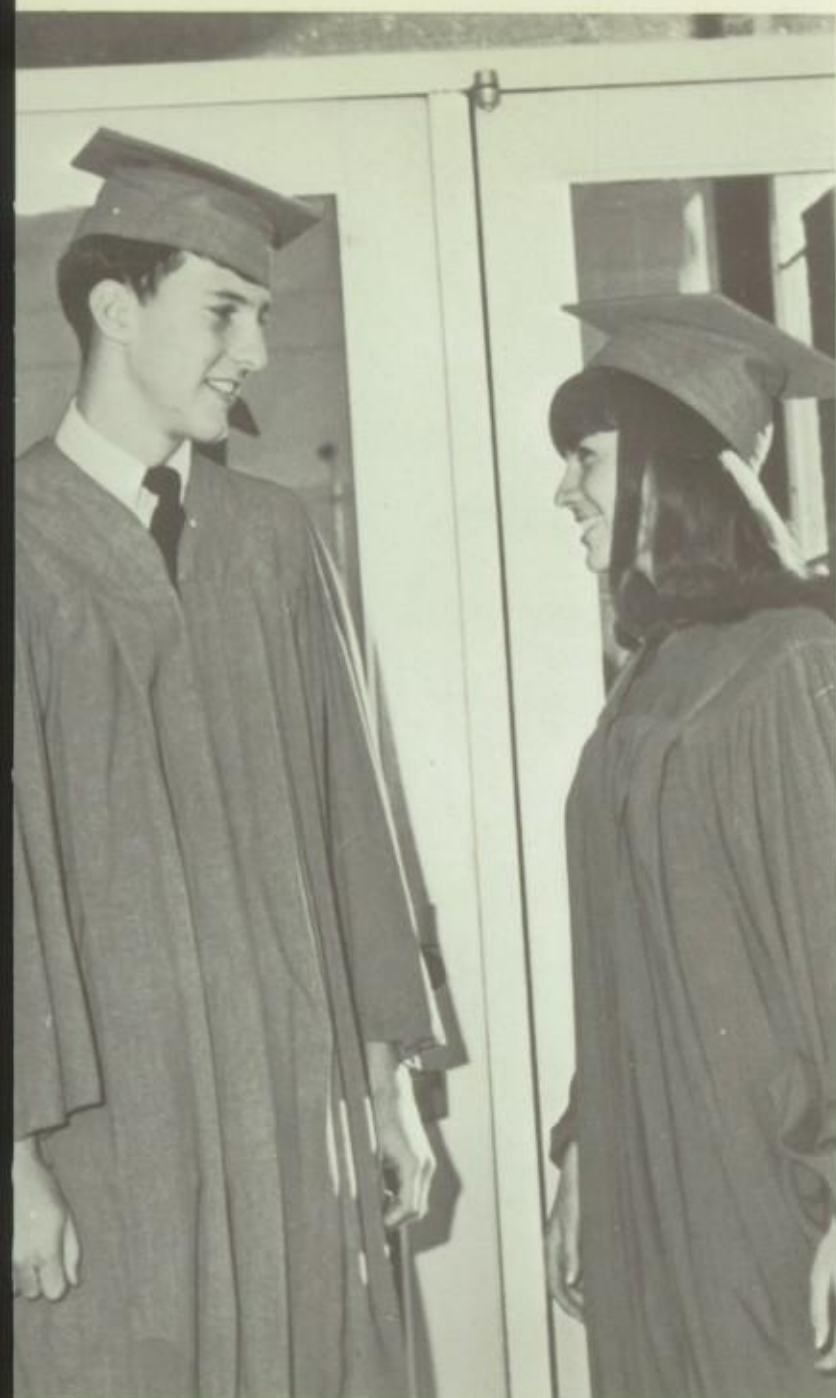
Simpson, R. L.
Simpson, Robert
Sims, Jan
Singleton, Rebecca
Skill, Fred



Sloman, Bill
Smith, Bettye
Smith, Connie
Story, Glenda
Smith, James



Smith, Marcia
Smith, Monte
Smith, Nancy
Smith, Paula
Smith, Ronnie



Susan Buchanan and Doug Chambless prepare for the final moment.

Smith, Ruel
Smith, Glenda



Sober, David
Spears, Michael



Spencer, Paul
Spiliter, Mary Jane



Stafford, Larry
Stanley, Larry
Stapp, Don
Stark, Michael
Starwalt, Linda



Statham, Philip
Steele, Larry
Stephens, Charles
Stephens, Kathy
Stephens, Mark



Sterling, Roger
Stevens, David
Stewart, Dale
Stier, Kenneth
Stinnett, Jackie



Stokes, Sherilyn
Streetman, Dale
Sweat, Sharon
Sykes, David
Talkington, Carol



Talley, Celeste
Tanzola, Gayle
Tassell, Deby
Tatum, Marian
Taylor, Deborah



Auto mechanics proves to put students in many odd and peculiar positions at various times throughout the school year.

Terrell, Mary
 Testerman, Larry
 Thomas, Rhonda
 Thomas, Richard
 Thompson, Gary



Thompson, Gary
 Thompson, Kay
 Thornton, Bill
 Tomlinson, Cheryl
 Treglett, Peggy



Specialized Training Offered Students

Trevino, Gus
 Trotter, Jessica
 Tuck, Jackye
 Turner, Leslie
 Turner, Pam



Wagner, Kathy
 Waldroop, Roy
 Walker, Clarese
 Walker, Margaret
 Walker, Ronnie



Wallace, Gary
 Wallenberg, Glenn
 Walling, John
 Walton, Beverly
 Warren, Claudia



Washam, Connie
Wauters, Buzz
Weathers, Loretta
Weaver, Richard
Webb, Connie



Weeks, Sharon
Welcher, Dan
Wells, Janet
Wells, Larry
Westrope, Vicki



Class Of '68 Faces Future Confidently



Whalen, Mike
Wham, Jerri
Whitaker, Jana
Whitaker, Paul
White, Kathy



Whitfield, Billy
Whittington, Charles
Wickware, Ronnie
Wilder, Roscoe
Williamson, Ruth



Williford, Sherry
Willingham, Richard
Willis, Alice
Willis, Mike
Wilson, Charleta

Wilson, Pam
Wilson, Richard
Wilson, Nadine
Windle, James
Windsor, Johnny



Winkler, Steve
Winnard, Richard
Witt, Wanda
Witten, Sandy
Wolf, Richard



Wolfe, Connie
Wood, Karolyn
Wooten, Rena
Worley, Mary
Wright, Elaine



Wright, Johnny
Wynn, Doyle
Vaughn, Linda
Yeager, Gene
Young, Jimmy



SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Barentine, Gary
Blount, Larry
Brown, Dennis
Brown, Perry
Buckley, Bella
Carter, Joyce
Clay, Tommy
Cox, Kathryn
Daniel, Regina
Dozier, Judith
Francis, Carolyn
Flynn, Sherilyn
Francis, Carolyn
Goodwin, Gary
Goodwin, Randy
Grant, Joey
Greenroyd, Sam
Groves, Roger

Gutherie, Cheryl
Heckard, Mary
Helton, Shirley
Henderson, Jerry
Henson, Albert
Henson, Gary
Hightower, Fred
Halstead, Kathryn
Hanger, Sandra
Harjo, Marcia
Kerr, Helen
Kime, Anne
Kinnard, Terry
Knapp, John
Knapp, Michael
Lee, Robert
Leonard, Jesse
Loyd, Danny

Martin, Pam
McClanahan, Robert
McClure, Terry
McElwee, Joe
Michaels, Richard
Mosman, Elton
Mueller, Ronald
Myers, George
Norwood, James
Oliphant, Tommy
Poisson, Charles
Powell, John
Rainbow, Grady
Remondini, Claire
Reser, Clifton
Rone, Fred
Rule, James
Rule, Jane

Salinger, Kathy
Sam, Adeline
Sanchez, Linda
Schwab, Charles
Scott, Barbara
Scotzin, Philip
Southerland, Gar,
Spraggins, Charles
Stapp, Donald
Stevens, David
Stiger, Jerald
Thomas, Shirley
Tomlinson, George
Whitlock, Connie
Whitson, Harley
Wood, Dennis
Youngberg, Steven

Young, Richard

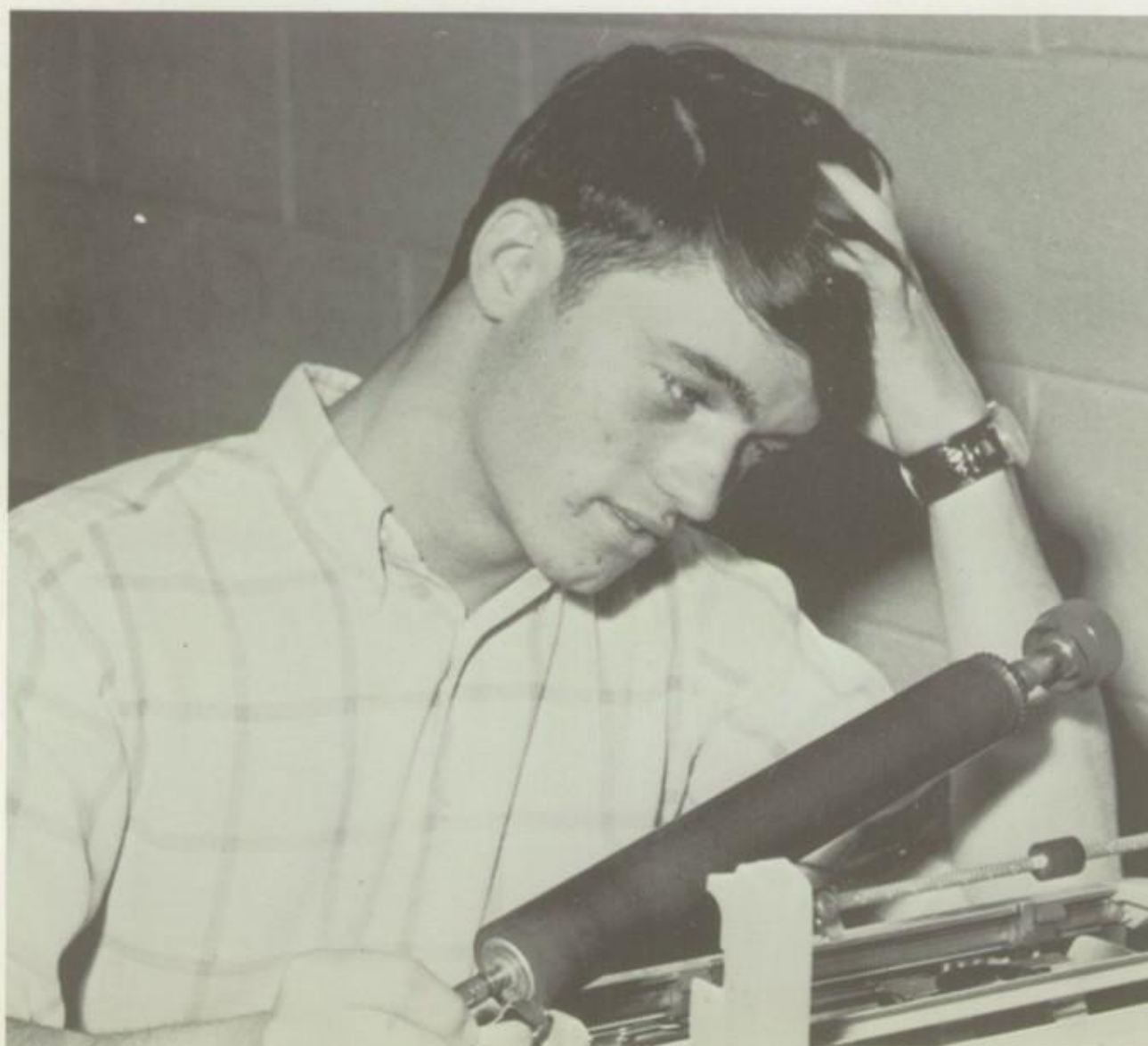


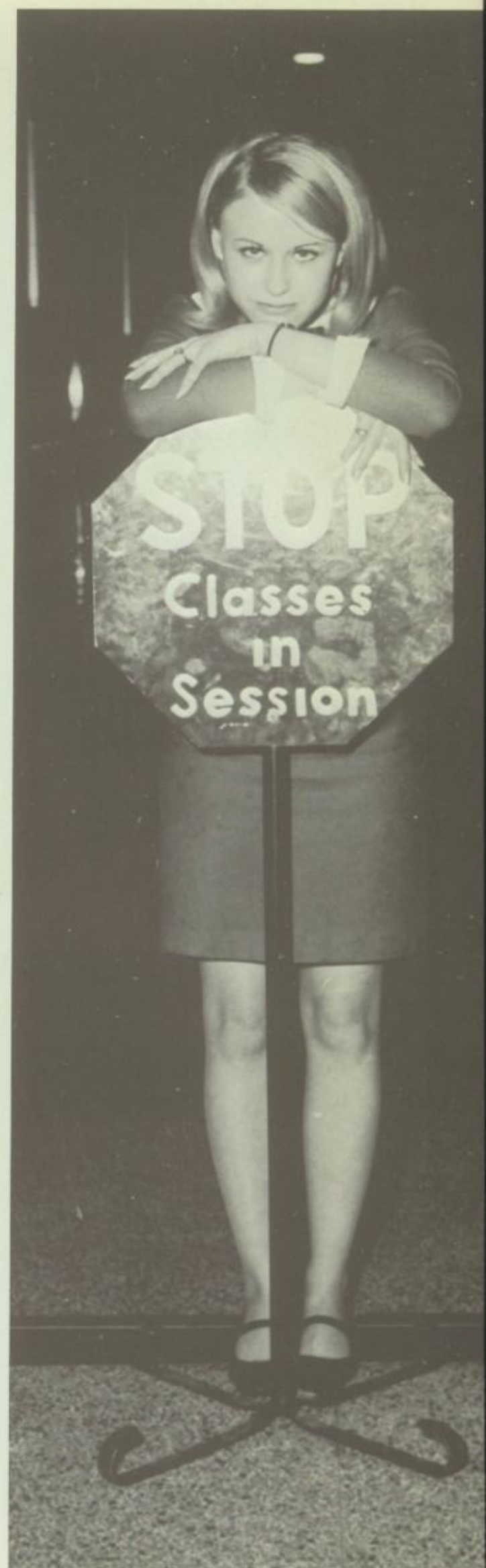
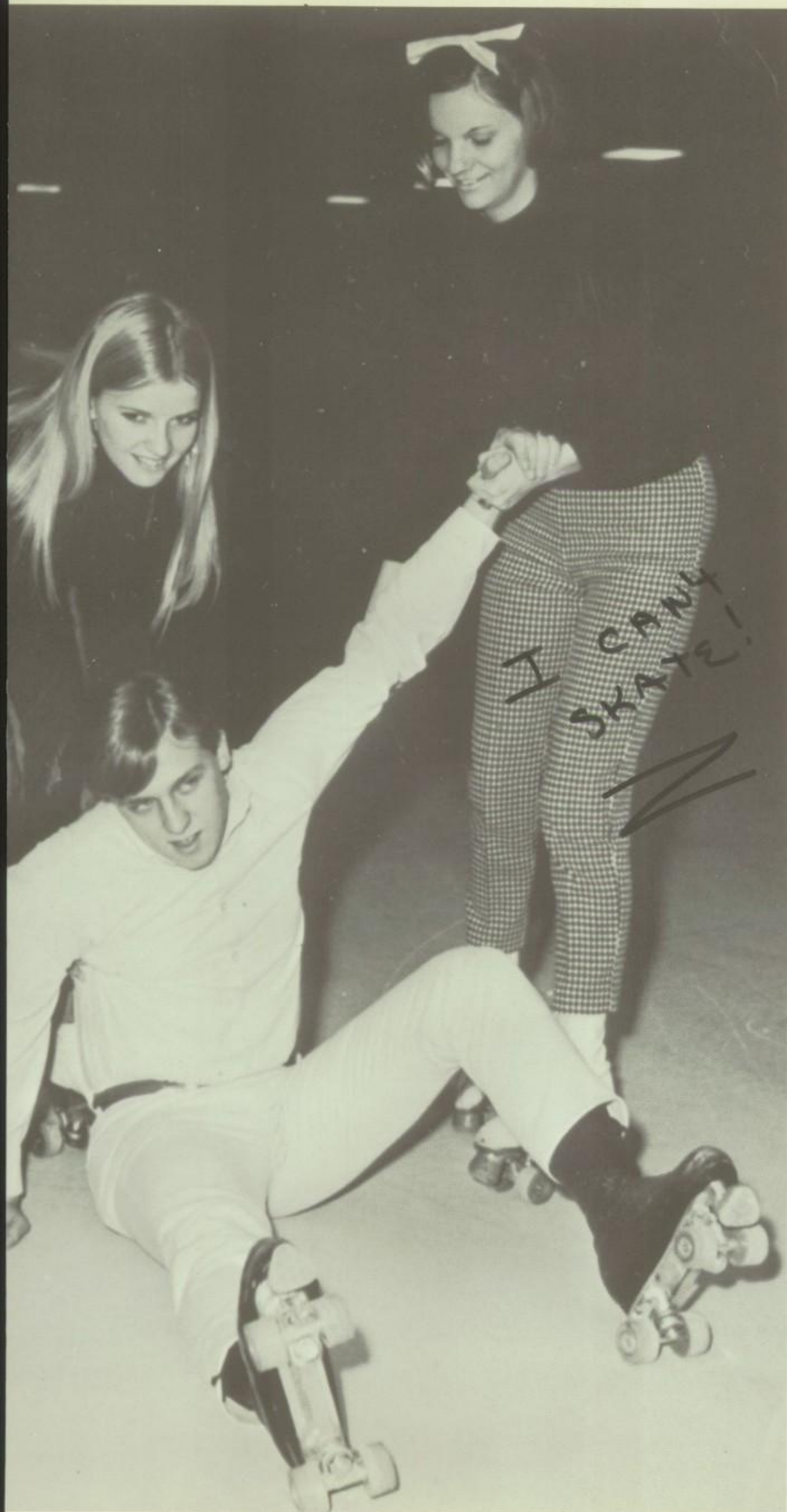


Wind-blown Noma Christensen checks her appearance before meeting friends.

Participating in teams class is Malcolm McCune.

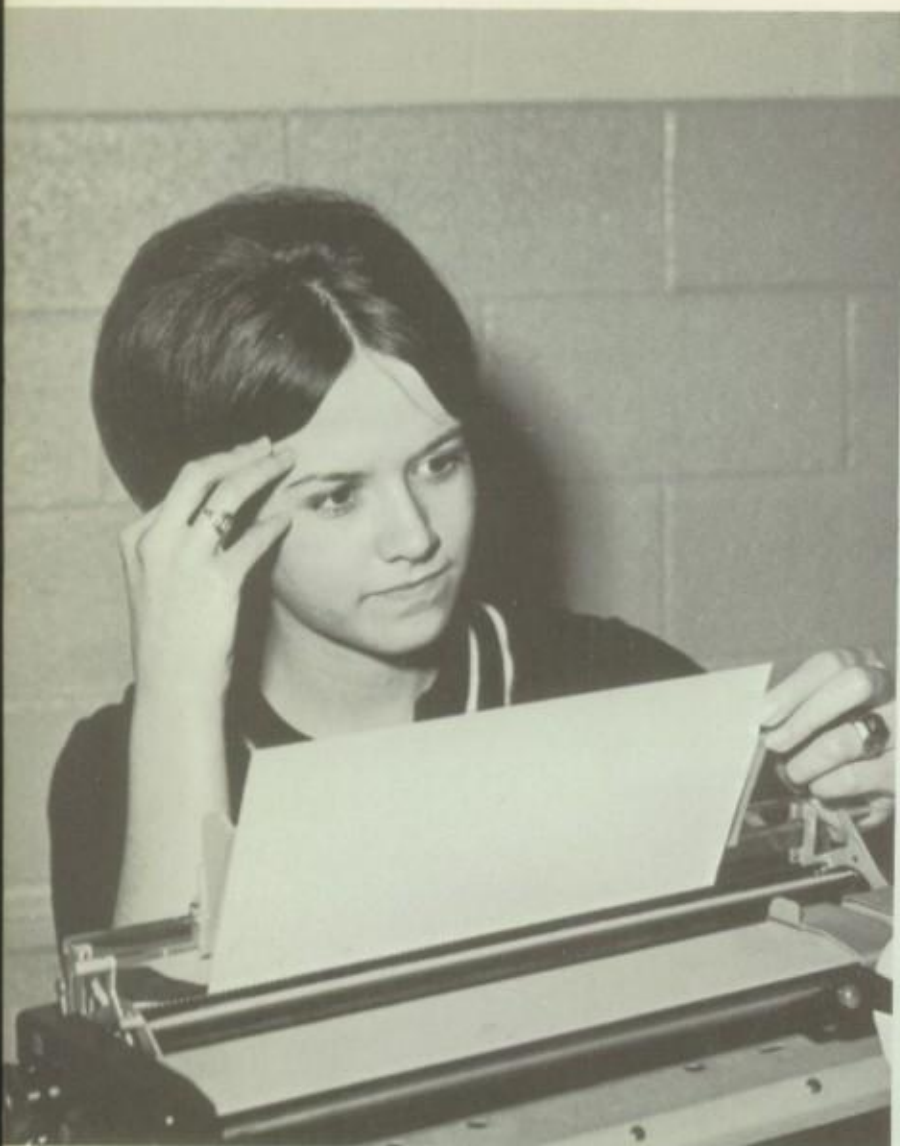
Typing has created a problem for Eddie Oaks.





"Classes in Session" stops all from passing but Jessica Trotter.

Skating proves to be a favorite pastime.



Business Machines is confusing to senior, Sheryl Doughty.

"Is fun limited by age?," ask Donna Fields, Chris Hargrove and Dale Stewart who seem to disagree.

Shopping at Stockton's seems to present a problem for seniors, while searching for "after five's."





Across The Street Restaurant has become a typical after school, after game meeting place for the Generals as well as other schools.



Officers Jeanette Kaster, James Leslie, Debbie Jefferson, and Larry Thompson make arrangements for the Prom.



The 1967-68 junior class planning committee takes time from a busy planning session to pause for a picture.

Corder Presides Over Juniors

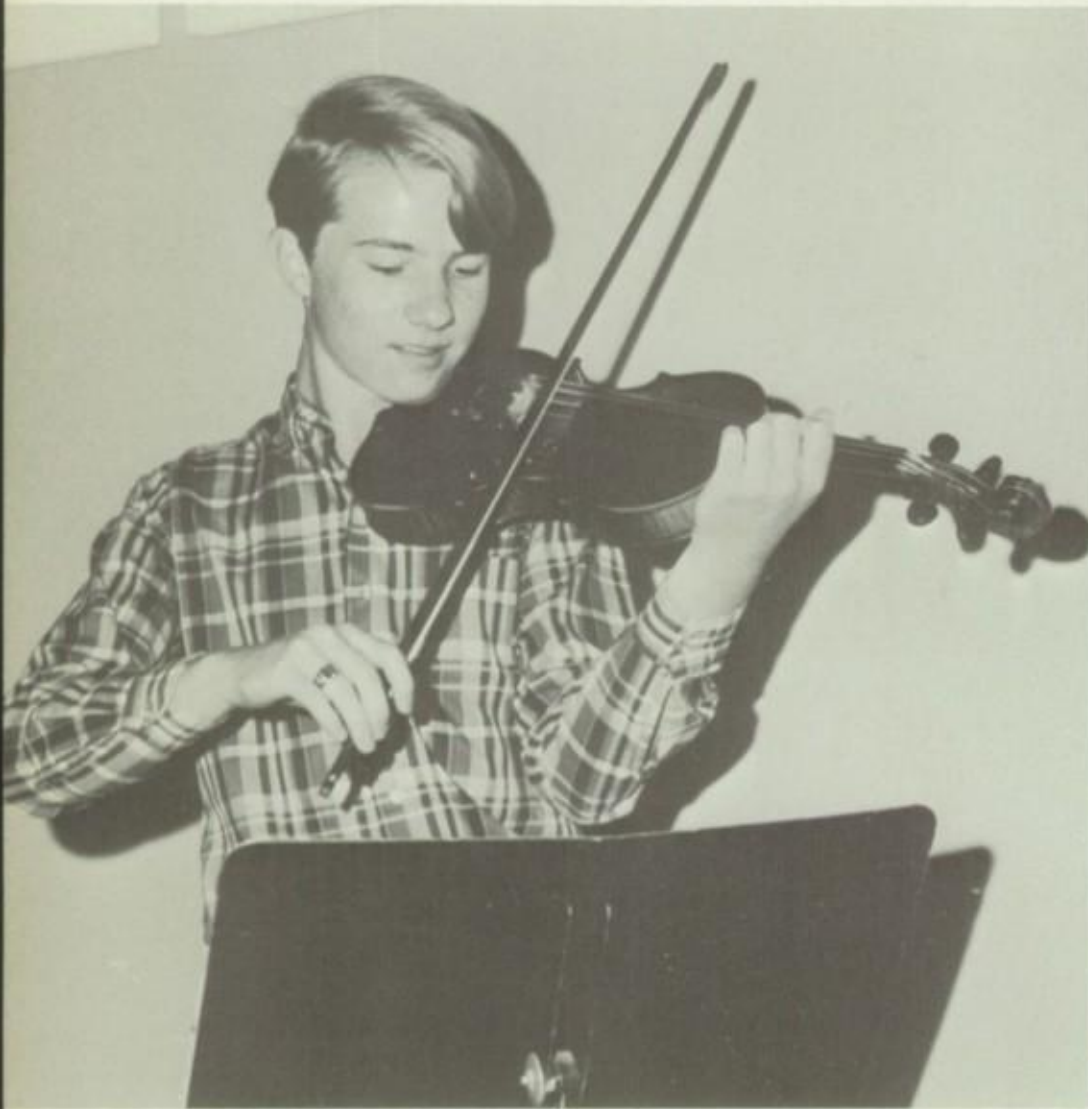
One of the most busiest times in our lives revolves around the junior year of high school.

The largest project is the Junior-Senior Prom. This is a responsibility given to juniors each year. Money is raised through activities, such as this year's class play, "Tom Jones".

Junior class officers for 1967-68 were: President, Steve Corder; Vice-President, Larry Thompson; Secretary, Jeanette Cook; Treasurer, James Leslie; Parliamentarian, Jeanette Kaster; and Reporter, Debbie Jefferson. Representatives at large were: Gary Geer, Cheryl Grimm, Marty Smith, Beau Thomson, and Jerel Wright.



President Steve Corder and secretary Jeanette Cook preside over planning meeting.



Orchestra proves a challenge to Randy Harlin while practicing a solo.



Eileen Dodson practices numbers with Mr. Ballew for a Christmas program.

Choir And Band Present

Abney, Roberta
Abshire, Mike
Acker, Donna
Adams, Donna
Adams, Ester
Adams, Sharon
Adkins, Joy



Ainsworth, Mary Lou
Alley, Gerald
Allison, Randy
Ambrose, Debbie
Anderson, Bill
Anderson, Joyce
Anglin, Gary



Annesley, Kenny
Antoon, David
Archer, Ann
Argo, Beverly
Arment, Dickie
Armstrong, Lynda
Armstrong, Marc





Ashby, Mary
Ashlock, Phil
Atkinson, Gloria
Aubertson, Sharon
Autubo, Gloria
Babcock, Byron
Baker, Beverly

Baker, Bobby
Baker, David
Baker, Fae
Baker, Joyce
Baker, Judy
Bailey, Ronnie
Bales, Jennifer

Barentine, Sharon
Barker, Renee
Barnes, Lois
Barnes, Rosemary
Barnes, Tom
Barris, Tommy
Bass, Gaylon

Bassete, Vickey
Bateman, Deline
Bateman, Norma
Bauer, Calvin
Bauman, Leland
Baxter, Wanda
Beatty, Mike

Bedford, Bill
Bedmor, Vonna
Bell, Francis
Bell, Linda
Bell, Mikki
Benjock, Ronnie
Berry, Bobby

A Variety Of Assemblies

Berry, Sharon
Bethell, Susan
Birk, Donna
Blancett, Stan
Bogel, Carolyn
Bowman, Doug
Bowman, Mike

Boyle, John
Boyle, Luci
Brady, Karen
Brantley, Linda
Brashier, Graylina
Brashier, Sue
Brassfield, John

Brewer, Terry
Bristol, Larry
Britt, Dianne
Brooks, Carl
Brooks, Terry
Brown, Cathy
Brown, James





Brown, Sharon
Bruemmer, Sheryl
Bryant, Larry
Buckhold, Jerry
Buckner, Robert
Buggs, James
Bruns, Herhall

Burgess, Billy
Burkart, Debbie
Burkenholder, Dianne
Burnett, Nancy
Burns, Milly
Bushey, Steve
Butler, T. J.

Cagle, Brenda
Calpwell, Ronnie
Campbell, Dick
Canada, Larry
Cantrell, Debbi
Cargle, Glenda
Cargon, Susan

Carnes, Deborah
Carpenter, Bobby
Carpenter, Larry
Carry, Connie
Carter, Carry
Carver, Randy
Cash, Virginia

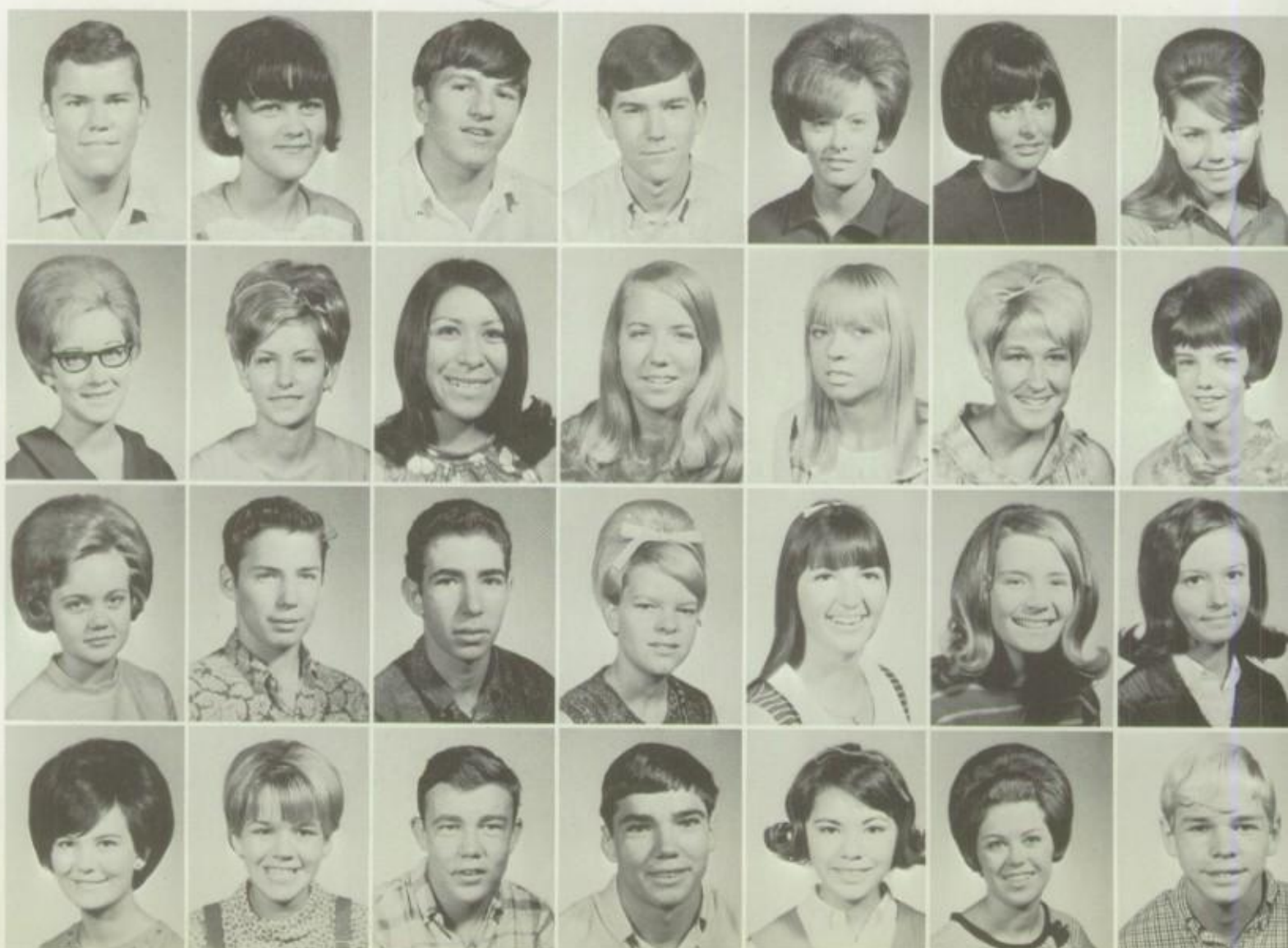
Juniors Present Tom Jones

Casida, Dee
Cassity, Donna
Castello, Arthur
Carlege, Ronnie
Chadwick, Janice
Chambers, Betty
Chambers, Darice

Cheatwood, Johnette
Chidwich, Darla
Clonte, Marilyn
Clark, Cardi
Claunch, Labanda
Clay, Brenda
Clay, Regina

Cleaver, Karen
Clement, Danny
Cobb, Randy
Cobb, Sheila
Cockran, Cynthia
Coffelt, Linda
Coffman, Janice

Cole, Belinda
Cole, Jane
Collen, Larry
Compton, Mike
Cook, Jeannette
Cook, Nora
Cook, Steve



Cooke, Cathey
Cooner, Larry
Cooper, David
Corbitt, Cathy
Corder, Steve
Cosper, Glenn
Crabb, John



Craig, Leroy
Crain, Sherri
Crazier, Linda
Crews, Dianna
Crowder, Kathy
Curliss, Jodie
Cunningham, Diane



Curry, Cheri
Curry, Cheryl
Curry, Richard
Dabbs, Dianne
Dadisman, Vickie
Dale, Barbara
Daniels, Don



Daniels, Jeanne
Davis, Carol
Davis, Gary
Davis, Joro
Davis, Veronica
Day, Karen
Deason, Jimmy



As The 67-68 Class Play



Larry Thompson gets a make-up job complete with sideburns from Miss Jo Ann Hunt before the Junior Class Play.

Patience Hill and Barbara Jones
combine their efforts for Jour-
nalism publications.



Juniors Contribute Efforts

DeHart, Brenda
Dennis, Kevin
Denton, Debbi
Dertch, Mike
Dial, Barbara
Dilbeck, David
Dixon, Richard



Dixon, Rowland
Dobbs, Pam
Dodge, Mike
Dodge, Treva
Dodson, Eileen
Doss, John
Dragus, Paul



Draper, Barry
Due, Billy
Dugger, Gary
Dulaney, Delilah
Dunning, Ronnie
Durbin, Doneta
Duren, Jan



Dutton, Dale
Dyer, Linda
Dyess, Paula
Edwards, Pam
Eidson, Jani
Elliot, Larry
Ellis, Pat



Embrey, Karen
Engles, David
Esmond, Danny
Espolt, Steve
Esquivius, Steve
Evans, Judy
Falkner, Chris



Faram, Gary
Farrell, Steve
Farris, Connie
Faught, Karen
Feilder, Marlene
Fenter, Martha
Fenwick, Larry



Ferguson, Larry
Fink, Lonnie
Fisher, Montie
Fitzgerald, Kathy
Fleming, Leslie
Flowers, Billy
Flowers, Jimmy



Floyd, Bill
Ford, C. J.
Fortune, Larry
Fortner, Linda
Foster, Kay
Francis, Sharon
Free, Ed



To Journalism Publications



Freeman, Kathy
Fuller, Lili
Garlow, Dawn
Garlow, Vicki
Garrett, Gary
Garrett, Linda
Garrett, Sharon



Geckler, Sheryl
Geer, Gary
Gentry, Kim
Genzer, Linda
Gibson, John
Gilstrap, Kathy
Glassglow, Cheryl



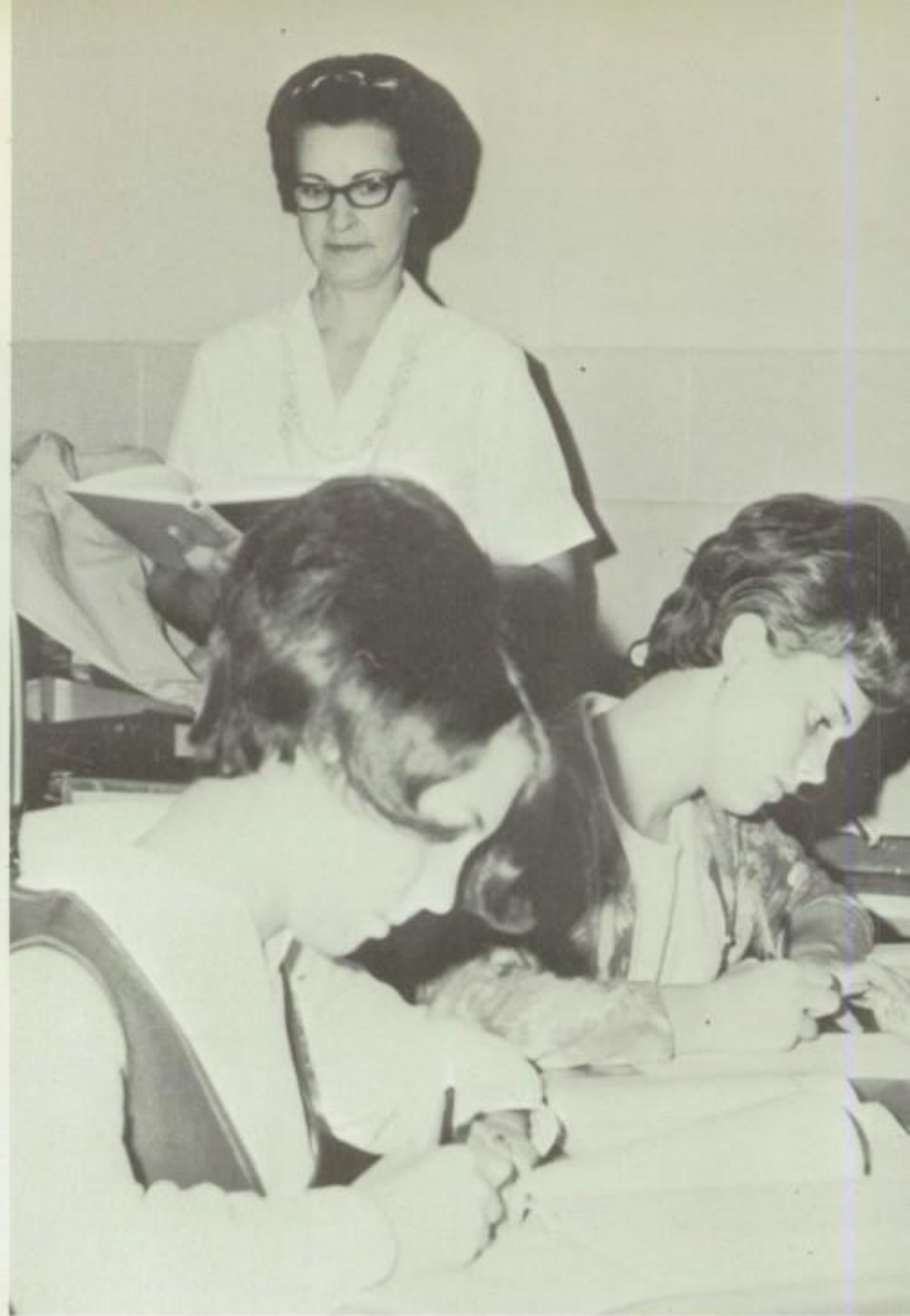
Glison, Barbara
Gonzales, John
Goodson, Charles
Gough, Don
Gragg, Steve
Graham, Jackie
Grass, Susan



Green, Larry
Green, Richard
Greg, Rebecca
Griffon, Barbara
Grigsby, Linda
Grimes, Bobby
Grimm, Cheryl



Typing ability is displayed by Mike Mazzolini during class.



Some students in Mrs. Condren's class find it hard to take dictation.

Business Fields Offer

Grissom, Debbie
Groves, Bill
Gruver, Sharon
Grummer, Larry
Gulick, Paul
Guthrie, Bobbie
Hobgood, Ronnie



Haffner, Linda
Hair, Gary
Hale, Ronnie
Hall, Raymond
Hall, Sherry
Hamilton, Linda
Hamman, Sandra



Hamman, Vickie
Hammett, Betty
Hancock, Dayle
Hanter, Steven
Hamon, Judy
Hardin, Pam
Harlin, Randy





Harmon, Larry
 Harness, Andy
 Harris, Steve
 Harris, Susie
 Harris, Bryan
 Harrison, Judy
 Harrison, Tommy

Hart, Debbie
 Hart, Suni
 Harvey, Judy
 Hash, Paula
 Hatmaker, Darla
 Hauck, John
 Hawkins, Walter

Hawthorne, Jerry
 Hazlitt, Roy Don
 Heath, Connie
 Heaton, Connie
 Helm, Gail
 Helton, James
 Hendrick, Darryl

Hendrickson, Lana
 Hensley, Gil
 Henson, Sharon
 Hernandez, Josie
 Hernandez, Pat
 Herron, Dwight
 Herron, Linda

Hewitt, Sharon
 Hibdon, Shara
 Hibler, Paul
 Hilburn, Mitchell
 Hill, Patience
 Hilterbrand, Dewey
 Himes, Denny

Challenges To Juniors

Hiti, Debbi
 Hodges, David
 Hoffman, Thomas
 Hogan, John
 Hoipkemier, Steve
 Holasek, James
 Holley, Carolyn

Holliday, Beverly
 Holmes, David
 Homer, Raymond
 Hooper, Flankin
 Horton, Brenda
 Horton, Steve
 Hoskins, Jack

Hoster, Clay
 Houston, Chris
 Howell, Gwen
 Hubbard, Judy
 Huddleston, Eileen
 Hull, Marion
 Hullsopple, Marcia





Humphrey, Jo
Hunt, Paulette
Hunter, Becky
Ingram, Ed
Isaacs, Wovetta
Jackson, Carolyn
Jackson, Harold

Jackson, Richard
Jamison, Kathy
Jefferson, Debbie
Jenkins, Terry
Johnson, Benny
Johnson, Cindi
Johnson, Lois

Johnson, Marsha
Johnson, Sheri
Johnson, Shirley
Johnson, Skip
Johnson, Steve
Joiner, Rick

Jones, Barbara
Roberts, Karen
Jones, Glenda
Jones, Jeannie
Jones, Sam
Jones, Scott
Jones, Steve

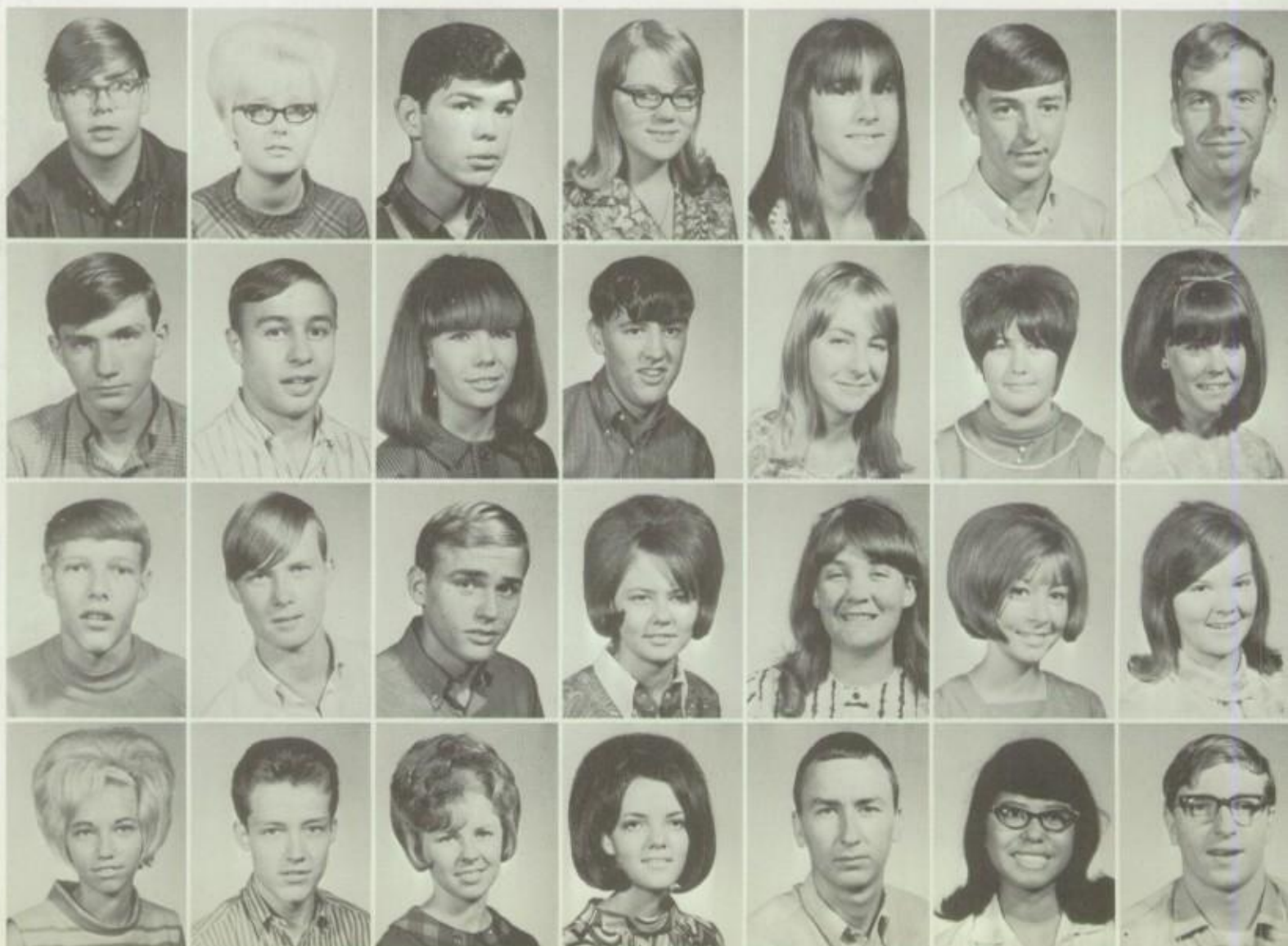
P.S.A.T. Preparatory Tests

Jones, Wayne
Judkins, Patty
Justice, Robert
Kamrath, Barbara
Kaster, Jeanette
Keel, David
Kelley, Rick

Kerby, Mike
Kelson, Keith
Kern, Georgia
Kerr, Melton
Kiecolt, Jan
Killmer, Barbara
Kimray, Charlotte

Kindrick, Warren
King, Frankie
King, Robert
King, Sharon
Kinsey, Cynthia
Kirkham, Debbie
Kirkham, Pam

Kirklen, Regina
Kirkpatrick, Kenneth
Klepper, Joy
Klinglesmith, Gina
Klotz, Phillip
Knight, Wileta
Knopp, Larry



Kolke, Richard
Krajnyak, Michele
Kurrasch, James
Lacer, Alan
Lamberson, Danny
Landers, Frank
Langley, Sue



Lanier, Terry
Lanoy, Opal
Lawson, Fred
Lawson, Ellen
Lawson, Jimmy
Lawson, Richard
Layton, Vickie



Leach, James
Leblanc, Chris
LeCompte, Janis
Ledford, Pam
Ledlow, Mark
Lee, Jim
Lee, Pam



Leo, Paula
Leslie, James
Lester, David
Lewis, Rusty
Liebegott, Jean
Lively, Sue
London, Mike



Are Available For Juniors



Mrs. Frances Oren explains a chart comparing students PSAT scores throughout the nation to Debbie Vowell and Linda Dyer.

Exhibiting posters was one way of gaining publicity for the class play, "Tom Jones".



The Road To 'Seniorhood' Is

Long, Linda
Looney, Kathey
Lopez, Kathy
Lovage, Bob
Lovelace, Donna
Lovelady, Vaughn
Lovett, Juanita



Lupp, James
Luttrell, Pam
Lynch, Ann
Lynch, Debbie
Lynn, Rosa
Mackey, Candye
Macklin, Andy



Maddox, Mike
Maker, Beverly
Males, Mike
Malone, Patty
Maloney, Linda
Manasco, Keith
Manning, Michele



Manuel, Forrest
Martin, Barbara
Martin, Cynthia
Martin, Gail
Martin, Gerald
Martin, John
Martin, Robert



Masters, Karen
Mathes, Danny
Matthews, Connie
May, Donna
Mazzolini, Mike
Medina, Paul
Melkner, Linda



Meleon, Margaret
Melton, James
Miklinsky, Libby
Miller, Charles
Miller, Debbie
Miller, Donnie
Miller, Doug



Miller, Robert
Millican, Calvin
Mitchell, Rheba
Mitchell, Tony
Mock, Steve
Montgomery, Pam
Moon, Bonnie



Moon, Debi
Moon, Linda
Moore, Tia
Morozott, Patty
Morrison, Tommy
Moser, Tony
Mosley, Miles



Reached By Forward Steps



Mosman, Susan
Mountford, Frank
Mueller, Darrel
Murphy, Mike
Myers, Clayton
Myers, Gary
Myers, Wayne



Myhro, Karlene
McAtee, Jeff
McCall, Mike
McCarron, Jimmy
McClain, William
McCown, Mike
McCoy, Donny



McCracken, Carol
McDonald, Chuck
McElvany, Deanna
McElwee, Norma
McGarry, Tommy
McHuen, Ronnie
McInnis, Alice



McInnis, Marilyn
McMahon, Mike
Nelson, Keith
Nepleraiski, Chris
Newberry, Greg
Newcomb, Dora
Newcomb, Nora



Rosemary Barnes assists Cheryl Weaver in giving a permanent.



Gary Geer, Mike Mazzolini, and Sharon Williams discuss future plans.

Widely Varied Curriculum

Newton, Dennis
Nichols, Sandy
Nixon, Jerry
Northcutt, Ken
Norwood, Jan
Odham, Sharon
Officer, Wreatha

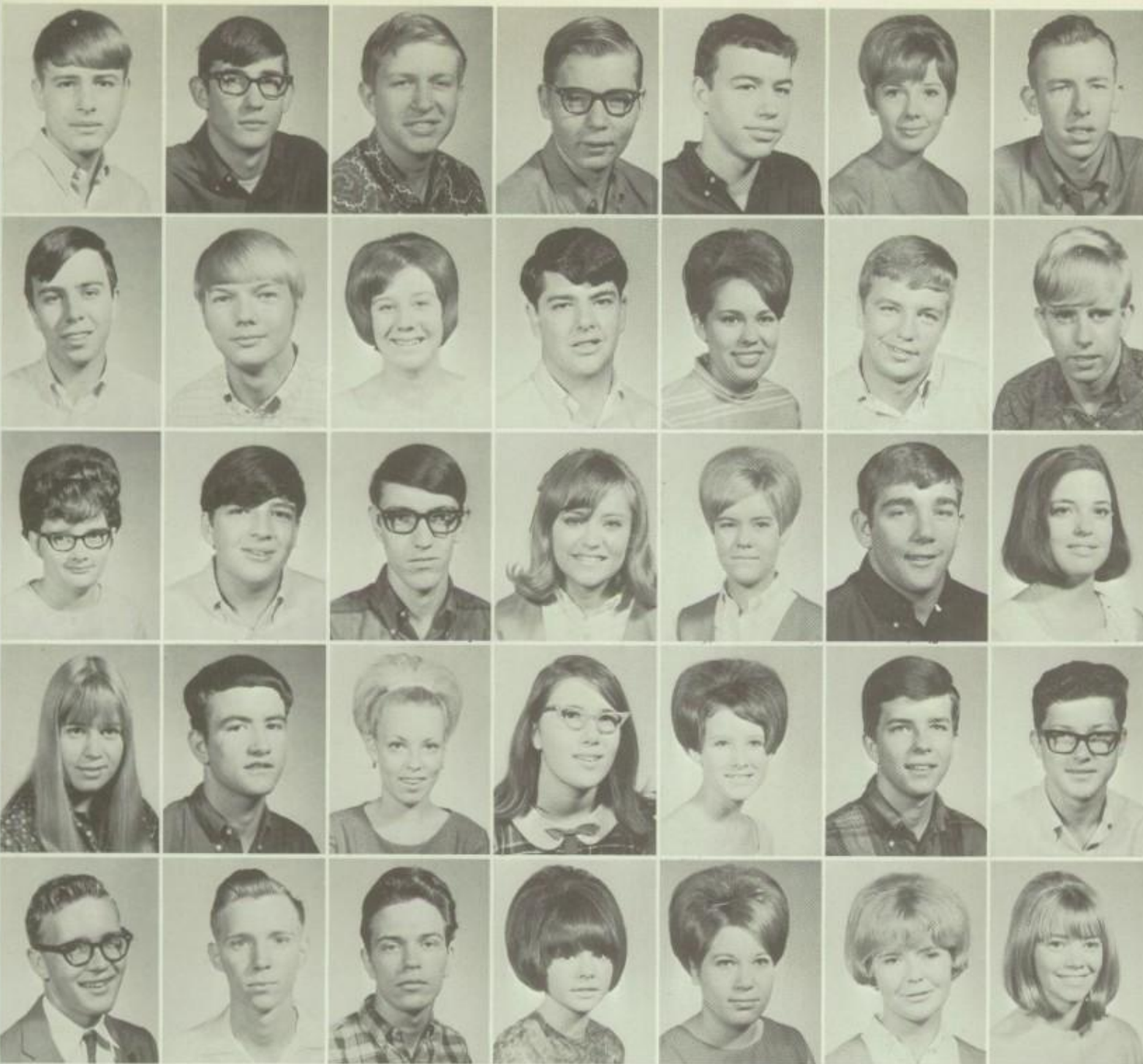


Ogelsby, Laura
Organ, Larry
Orovetz, Charles
Overstreet, Scott
Owens, Jan
Painter, Jack
Palmore, Howard



Park, Mike
Parker, Greg
Parker, Leslie
Pault, Pam
Paylor, Susi
Pearn, Frances
Pempin, Mike





Patrick, Richard
Perceful, Ron
Perdue, Robert
Perkins, Tim
Perry, Mike
Peterson, Margaret
Phillips, John

Pierce, David
Pike, Cornel
Pinkston, Barbara
Pippin, Mike
Podhaisky, Joyce
Poe, Donnie
Pollock, Joe

Polsley, Linda
Pope, Paul
Pound, Delmer
Pound, Peggy
Pratt, Carla
Praytor, Kenneth
Price, Shirley

Prin, Nancy
Proffer, Martin
Pruitt, Jan
Pullin, Dianne
Purkin, Virginia
Pybas, Warren
Quick, Mike

Quint, III, John V.
Rakestraw, Perry
Ramsey, Robert
Rankin, Jan
Ravett, Debby
Ray, Carla
Reagan, Cyndy

Builds Job Opportunities

Reardon, Joan
Reddish, Steven
Reed, Ronnie
Reeves, Donna
Reeves, Larry
Reubell, Terri
Reynolds, Mike

Rhodes, Connie
Rhodes, James
Rice, Charlotte
Rich, Valerie
Richie, Steve
Ridley, Sharon
Riggle, Sharon
Riggle, Jean

Riggs, Paul
Riker, Barbara
Rivera, Mary
Roach, Bill
Roach, Pam
Roan, Lynne
Roberts, Barbara





Roberts, James
Roberts, Joey
Roberts, Mike
Roberts, Pat
Robinson, Barbara
Robinson, Marsha
Robinson, Rickey

Robinson, Ricki
Roche, Linda
Rodgers, David
Rodgers, Denny
Rodgers, Jerry
Rodgers, Terry
Rodgers, Macheal

Rogers, Shirley
Roland, Kathy
Rosebrook, Keri
Rozelle, Dan
Ross, Phillip
Rowland, Gary
Runyan, Judy

Rushing, Jack
Russell, Pam
Ruygan, Gary
Sack, Karen
Sack, Richard
Sadler, Barbara
Sadler, Charles

Diligent Study Offers High

Salley, Roger
Sanchez, Gloria
Sanders, Connie
Sanders, Larry
Sanders, Randy
Sanderson, Linda
Sanger, Janie

Sarrington, Howard
Sawyer, Vicki
Scarberry, Don
Schmid, Bill
Schofield, Coy
Scoff, John
Scoggins, Lana

Scott, George
Scott, Steve
Scotts, John
Seals, Debbie
Seanford, Mike
Selcher, Theresa
Senneff, Fran

Seeasser, Gail
Sewell, Carla
Shawn, Robert
Shelhamer, Kathy
Shelton, Donna
Sherburne, Linda
Sherrick, John



Shipman, Paul
Shouse, Danny
Shwad, Kathey
Siess, Gary
Sifers, Charles
Simms, Terry
Skacel, Gwen



Smith, Barbara
Smith, Billy
Smith, Denise
Smith, Evert
Smith, Glen
Smith, Ken
Smith, Marty



Smith, Mike
Smith, Mike
Smith, Sherry
Smith, Steven
Smith, Paula
Sokolnicki, Debbi
Sonnenschein, Manfred



Spangler, Denise
Spears, Phyllis
Spearman, Georgia
Spellings, Eddie
Spencer, Steve
Splawn, Donna
Stanley, Linda



Academic Records As Reward



Listening to lectures and taking last minute looks before exams isn't always the high point of the day.

Larry Winniard, Connie Farris, and
Danny Shouse take a break.



Social Opportunities Are

Stark, Gail
Stearman, David
Steele, Mickey
Steele, Monte
Steel, William
Stevens, Debbie
Stevens, Glenn



Stevens, Richard
Stewart, Jo
Stiger, Richard
St. John, Kathy
Strider, L. J.
Stubblefield, Vickie
Stubbs, Paula



Sullivan, Carol
Sullivan, Chappy
Sumnk, Thomas
Sutherlin, Eddie
Sutherland, Frances
Swatfar, Sandy
Swenson, Karen



Swope, Jean
Sykes, Gary
Tabar, Ron
Taylor, Bill
Taylor, Jane
Taylor, George
Taylor, Susan



Teaque, Mike
Teaque, Sam
Tegerson, Chuck
Terbush, Shawn
Terry, Edina
Tetreauh, Renee
Theimer, Pam



Thiggins, Jimmy
Thrash, Rusty
Thomas, Mike
Thomas, Ronald
Thompson, Beau
Thompson, Judy
Thompson, Larry



Thompson, Mary
Thompson, Terry
Threlkeld, Barbara
Thurman, Vicky
Tinsley, Steve
Todd, Linda
Tolson, Cheryl



Tooker, Lynn
Trittip, Jane
Trobough, Debbie
Troxell, Elmer
Tugeice, Robert
Turnbow, Sam
Turnbow, Carolyn



Increasing With Each Year



Turner, Renae
Turner, Shirley
Underwood, Pam
Utley, Linda
Vallee, Terry
Van Noy, Elberta
Vaughn, Debbie



Vowter, Shirley
Vowell, Debbie
Wade, Jimmy
Wade, Steve
Waddell, Jerry
Wagoner, Don
Wall, Phillip



Wallis, Floyd
Walls, Tommy
Watson, Kent
Watson, Steve
Watts, Connie
Watts, Rhonda
Watts, Sharon



Weatherford, John
Weaver, Cheryl
Weed, Lynda
Weeks, Clarence
Welch, Tommy
Welson, Teresa
West, Susie



Mrs. Pitt explains certain facts, while Cathy Freeman concentrates on other ideas.



Warren Kindrick leaves with a big smile, knowing he has a weekend ahead.

Juniors United In Spirit

Westervelt, Barbara
Weston, Linda
Whitney, Joyce
Wilcox, Barbara
Wilder, Ronnie
Wiley, Garry
Wiley, Janice



Wilkerson, Kathy
Wilkerson, John
Wilkes, Linda
Williams, Joe
Williams, Lanny
Williams, Roger
Williams, Sharon



Williamson, Doyle
Wilson, James
Wilson, Linda
Wilson, Troy
Winnard, Larry
Wirsich, Christy
Wirsich, Cathey





Wise, Roberta
Wood, Danny
Wood, Dennis



Wood, Radonna
Woodall, Ed
Woodard, Marilyn



Woody, Eddie
Wolfenbarger, Janice
Wooliver, Janie



Worshem, Linda
Wright, Jerel
Wright, Jimmie



Wyant, Ricky Britton, Lisa Brown, Paul Young, Helen

Determine Their Futures

JUNIOR CLASS NOT PICTURED LIST

Atherton, Delorese
Bean, Michael
Boyle, Gail
Bryant, Larry
Butler, Judy
Carter, Joyce
Casey, Robert
Cobb, James
Cole, Steve
Combs, Kathleen
Darrah, Mike
Davis, Laura
Dedmon, Vonna
De Lozier, Charley
Dewoody, Vance
Drumm, Richard
Elliston, Mike
Eutsler, Naomi
Flynn, Jerry
Gordon, Jimmy
Greene, James

Grossnicklaus, Charles
Hale, Deborah
Harmon, James
Hibler, Thomas
Higgins, Jimmy
Higgins, Jimmy
Houston, Ida
Ingle, Gregory
Jackson, Barbara
Jones, Bamona
King, Teddi
Kinney, Roberta
Knapp, Leo
Lauck, Raymond
Lee, Linda
Lounge, Robert
Marrow, Gary
May, Lawana
McBee, Albert
Merriman, Annette
Mitchum, Carlene



Robert Miller enjoys studying when talking to Debbie Ambrose.

Moon, Justin
Moore, Linda
Muse, Donna
Pault, Etta
Pempin, Mike
Pollard, Tommy
Querdibitty, Dennis
Reeder, Janie
Richardson, Terry
Riggs, Peggy
Rinkle, Donnie
Roberts, Burrell
Rule, Allen
Rushing, Mike
Schwab, Kathy
Shade, Keith
Shaffer, Steve
Shamblin, Clo Ann
Slane, Richard
Smith, Carol

Smith, Debbie
Smith, Robert
Stephens, Peggy
Stevens, Cindy
Sticher, Theresa
Thompson, Terru
Tilley, Patricia
Tood, Linda
Vawter, Sjriley
Watts, Linda
Webb, Paula
Weilch, Carl
West, Nawena
Williams, Connie
Williams, Mark
Wilson, Chris
Windle, James
Windle, Peggy
Zahourek, Ricky

Unity Becomes Keyword For '68 Sophomores



Roger Higgins, president and Sue McDougal, vice-president deliberate on future projects.

Sophomore ... an unfamiliar yet beckoning word when heard by a freshman. It has a different meaning now that we have acquired the new title.

Even the word we has a different sound. No longer are last year's freshmen divided into two schools, but this year's sophomores are united in a single class.

We have two more years ahead ... years of taking tests, making friends, and preparing for graduation night.

We have chosen the road to higher education and also higher self-respect.

As sophomores, we shall try to surpass the record of standards set before us. Watch us advance to the top! We are the sophomores of 1968!



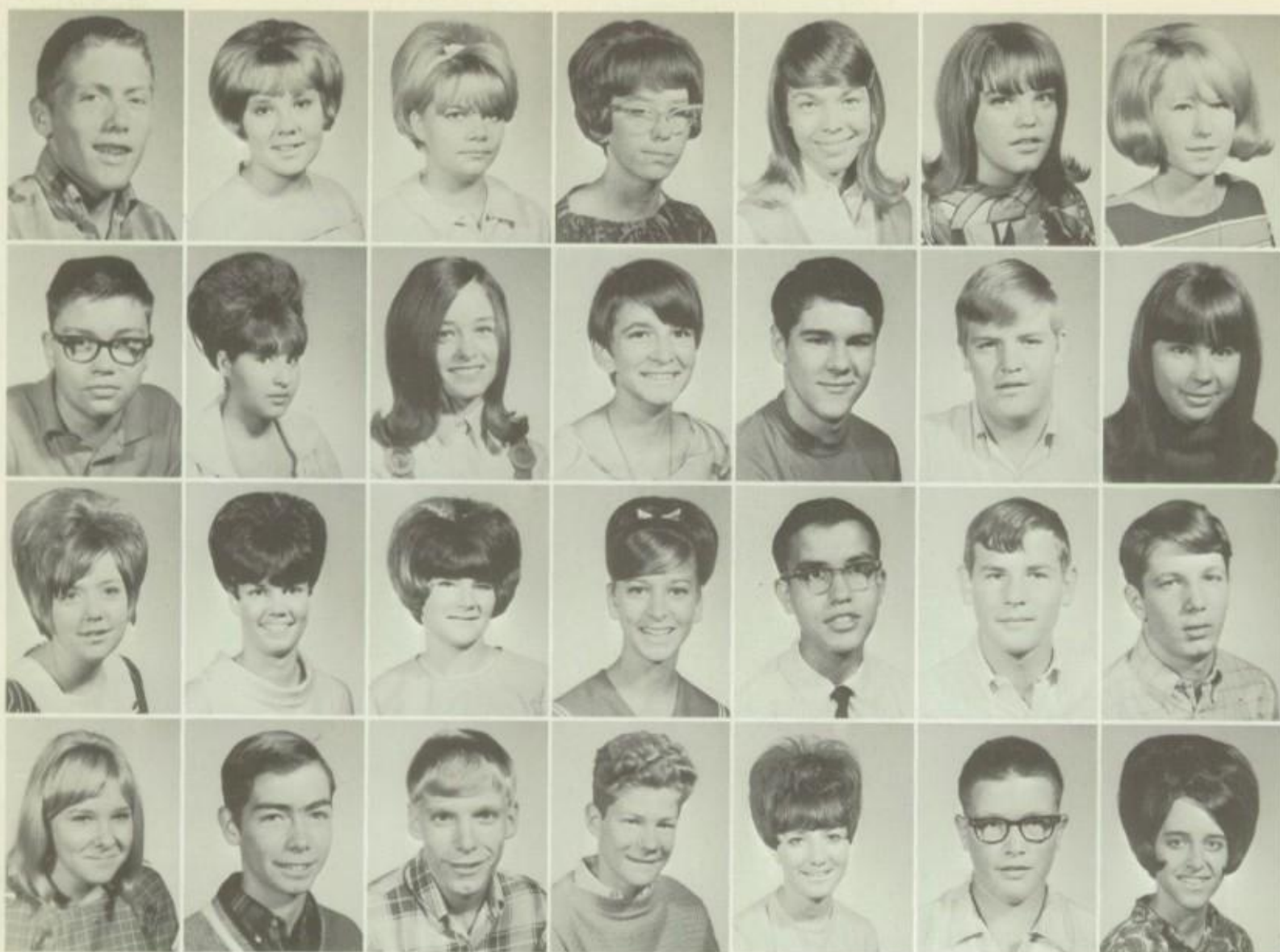
The 1967-68 Sophomore Class



Patty Keller—reporter
Debbie Knight—secretary
Syndy Evans—treasurer
Jody Dowell—parliamentarian



Planning Committee meet in the parking lot on the way to a meeting.



Abernathy, Bill
Acton, Brenda
Adams, Connie
Adams, Judy
Adams, Kathy
Akin, Ann
Alderidge, Donna

Allen, Warren
Alvarado, Gloria
Anders, Donna
Anderson, Pam
Andrews, Steve
Antriken, Mike
Arambula, Martha

Armbrister, Charlotte
Arnold, Vicki
Ashley, LeeAnn
Asplin, Elizabeth
Asseo, Roger
Austin, Larry
Babb, Charles

Baird, Pam
Baker, Eddie
Baker, Jerry
Baker, Jon
Baldwin, Gina
Barnes, Autry
Barnhart, Vicki

History Students Watch Past Events Unfold

Bauman, Terry
Beaty, Gary
Belding, Mike
Belisle, Linda
Bell, Janet
Benedict, Gary
Bennett, Steve

Benson, Mel
Biddy, Mike
Black, Mary
Blackmon, James
Blackwell, Sheryl
Blevins, Carolyn
Bloom, Andrea

Blumenthal, Max
Boice, Vicki
Boone, Wanda
Borum, Kay
Bowen, Vickie
Bowman, Barbara
Boyd, Carol

Bradford, Carleeta
Bradley, Asa
Bradshaw, Bonnie
Brady, Mignon
Branch, Mike
Brannon, Glenda
Bridges, Kenneth





Broadstone, Carlus
Brooks, Pamela



Brooks, Peggy
Brown, Debbie



Brown, Freddie
Brown, Terri



Bruemmer, Darryl
Brummett, Kenny



Engrossed in yesterday's issues are today's television taught history students.

Bryce, Maureen
Buckley, Tsiannina
Bunyard, Marcia
Burgess, Pam
Burns, Donald
Burns, Mitchell
Burton, Lindy



Burton, Nicky
Bybee, Bill
Bynum, Bill
Bynum, Debbie
Calame, Phil
Caldwell, Richard
Campbell, Debbie



Campbell, James
Campbell, Randy
Canaday, Tom
Carey, Don
Carpenter, Jerry
Carpenter, Nancy
Carroll, John



Carter, Kathy
Casey, Terri
Cato, Cliff
Cavett, Charles
Cavett, Susan
Chambless, Janice
Chandler, Debi





Charles, Paula
Chesnut, Kenneth
Chilcutt, Martha
Christian, Ernest
Christison, Debbie
Christy, Lee
Clampitt, Ken

Clark, Barbara
Clark, Daryl
Clark, Debbie
Clevenger, Suzy
Clothier, Don
Cloud, Mike
Cockerham, John

Cody, Bobby
Colburn, Duana
Collamore, Susan
Combs, Harold
Conrad, Gary
Cook, Bruce
Cook, Marilyn

Cook, Mike
Cordray, Vicki
Cossey, Mike
Crawford, Dennis
Crawford, Marsha
Crawford, Yvonne
Crilley, Susan



Crosby, Kathy
Crump, Carolyn

Cunningham, Tim
Cutright, Kenny

Dalton, Susan
Daniels, Greg

Danner, Barry
Darrow, Frank



Buying game tickets from Mrs. Williams are Andrea Bloom and Debbie Hoffman.



Danvenport, Renee
Danvenport, Roger
Davis, Jeff
Davis, Kathy
Davis, Rhonda
Davis, Steve
Davis, Terry



Dean, Phil
Decker, Louie
Decker, Vincent
Dewey, Terry
Dodge, Sally
Dolezal, Charles
Dopler, Barbara



Double, Robert
Doughty, Debbie
Douglas, Carl
Dowell, Jody
Dowling, Stanley
Drabek, Georgetta
Drake, Doug



Drake, Dana
Dunn, Julie
Dunning, Ronnie
Dunval, Guy
Easter, Leland
Eddy, Joe
Edge, Tim

Sports Has New Meaning In Sophomore Life

Edinburgh, David
Edwards, Eddie
Eide, Fred
Embry, Martin
England, Mike
Erwin, Pat
Espolt, Rick



Estes, Bonnie
Estes, Marsha
Evans, Joyce
Evans, Mike
Evans, Synda
Ewell, Joe
Farmer, Gala



Fedunak, Charles
Flaniken, Steve
Flannigan, Phillip
Flippo, Karen
Floyd, Judy
Flynn, Larry
Fogel, Carolyn



Folsom, Vicki
Forbes, Connie
Foster, Cathie
Fox, Gary
Frakes, Mike
Franian, Richard
Frederick, Mike



Free, Van
 Freeman, Bobby
 Freeman, Gary
 Freeman, Janet
 Freeman, Mary
 Freeman, Tom
 Gamble, Robert



Gammon, Curtis
 Garland, Ernie
 Garner, Judy
 Gee, Cathey
 Gee, Ruth
 Gentry, Zelda
 George, Carolyn



Gleaves, Gary
 Glover, Jane
 Glover, Ronnie
 Golden, Stanley
 Gomez, Everett
 Gonzales, Danny
 Goodbrake, Gary



Goodson, Becky
 Gowan, Lynne
 Gowley, Mike
 Goure, Jeff
 Graber, Rodney
 Graham, Benny
 Green, Cynthia



New Fields Opened To Industrious Artists



Green, Tommy
 Griffin, Gary
 Gripson, Gayle
 Grissom, Linda
 Grubb, Cindy
 Guffey, Stan
 Gullege, Joy



Guyot, Marjorie
 Hackette, LaRena
 Hair, Leona
 Hale, Nina
 Hall, Curt
 Hall, Pat
 Hallmore, Barbara



Halsapple, Ben
 Hammet, Paula
 Hamon, Gerald
 Hank, Gary
 Hargraves, George
 Harlin, Jean
 Harris, Barbara



Harris, Leo
 Harris, Mike
 Harris, Ronald
 Hart, Dana
 Hartley, Debra
 Hathaway, Joy
 Hawkins, Linnie

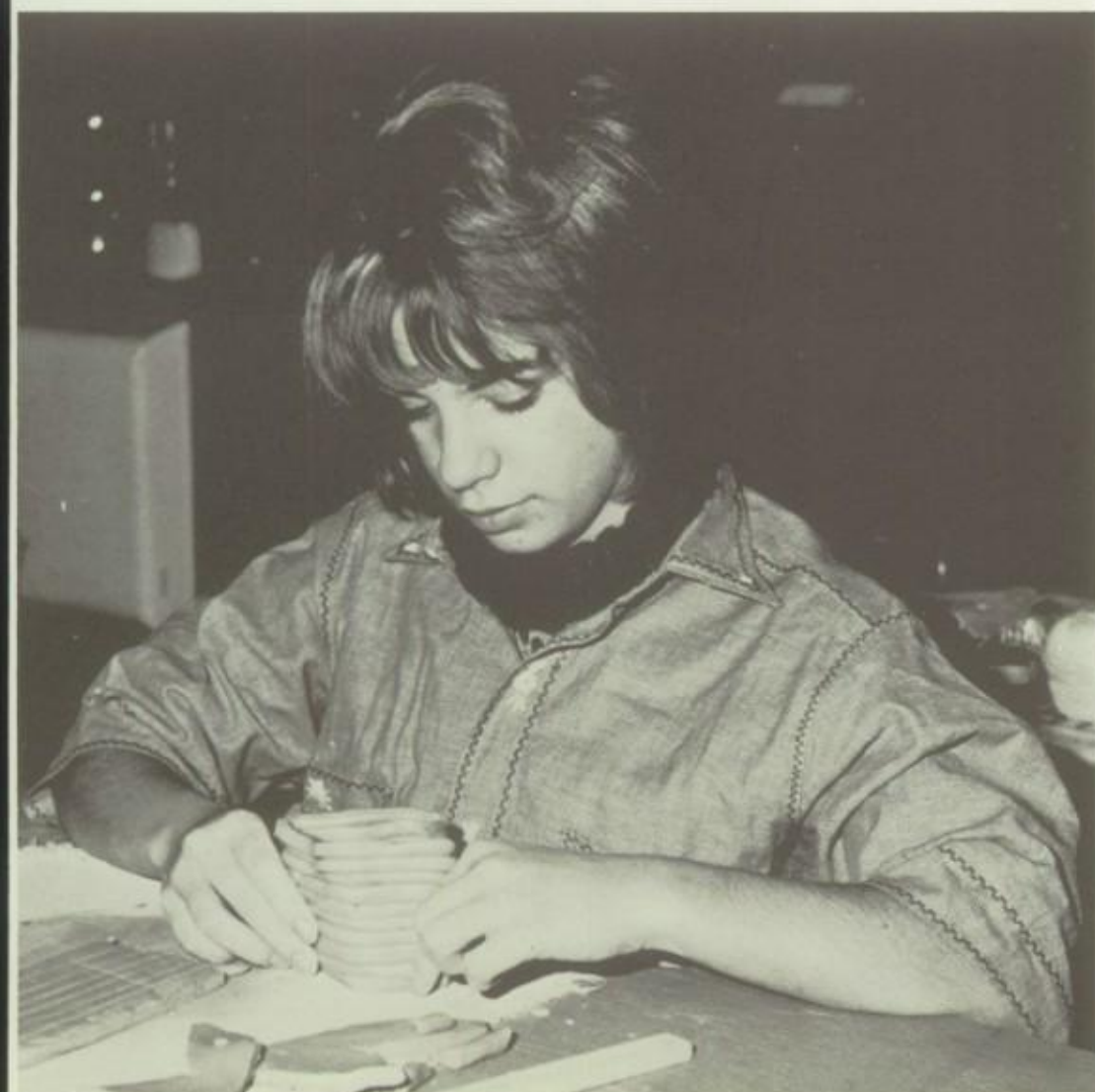


Hayes, Martha
Hayes, Ward
Haynie, Joe
Hays, Elaine
Helton, Nancy
Hemphill, Zene
Henderson, Brenda

Henderson, Shelia
Henn, Ricky
Henry, Judy
Hernandez, Alice
Hernandez, Tom
Herron, Tommy
Hewitt, Marilyn

Hibler, Paul
Higginbotham, Walter
Higgins, Roger
Hilderbrand, Rick
Hill, Joe
Hobgood, Ronnie
Hoffman, Debbie

Hogan, Arthur
Hogan, Laurence
Holder, Mary
Hollars, Susan
Hood, Ricky
Hott, Sherry
Hovarter, Edgar



Howard, Charles
Howard, Nelda

Howard, Sheryl
Howeth, Linda

Hudler, David
Huffman, Rebecca

Hughs, Chester
Hunt, Steve



What to create poses a problem for art student Cindy Galusha.



Hunter, Keith
Hunter, Zonnie



Hurley, Denise
Hyams, Janice



Irwin, Bucky
Irwin, Susan



Irwinsky, Bonnie
Isbell, Kent



Observing and recording information are necessary parts of biology experiments.



Jacks, Norma
Jackson, Charles
Jackson, Dennis
Jackson, Eddie
Jantz, Sydney
Jennings, Julie
Johnson, Dennis

Johnson, Greg
Johnson, Greg
Johnson, Pam
Johnson, Sandra
Johnston, Roger
Jones, Jimmy
Jones, Kathy

Jones, Pattie
Jones, Ricky
Jordan, Jean
Kanaday, Rosalie
Kaser, Larry
Keas, Donnie
Keel, Darla

Keith, Bobbie
Keith, Candy
Kelter, Patty
Kendall, James
Kendall, Vicki
Kepler, Linda
Kerr, Randy

Kerr, Richard
Kifer, Ron
Kilgore, Pam
Kilman, Jerry
Kimpler, Kathy
Kimzey, Vickie
King, Brenda



King, Cecelia
King, Karen
King, Marilyn
Kinnar, Karl
Kirk, Larry
Kirkham, Barbara
Kirkpatrick, Louanne



Knight, Debbie
Knight, Vaughn
Kriegel, Mike
Kuehne, Brian
Lamberson, Cathey
Lamkin, John
Landrig, Eddie



Langford, Earl
Langston, Debbie
Latham, Coy
Lathrop, Rich
Laws, Glenda
Leblanc, Mike
Lee, Becky



Science Is Greatest Challenge For Students



Leisy, Larry
Leisy, Ronald
Leslie, Mike
Lewis, Debra
Lindsley, Don
Linn, Wayne
Little, Frances



Little, Glen
Little, Linda
Livesay, Janis
Livingston, John
Lloyd, Marilyn
London, Gary
Long, Charles



Long, Jo
Loper, Louise
Losawater, Charlie
Louis, Glenda
Lowder, Jerry
Lyons, Deborah
Magerus, Steve



Main, Suzanne
Maloy, Tom
Manuel, Wanda
Marcum, Mike
Marleu, Kay
Marsh, Leonard
Marshall, Dean



Martin, Jeff
Mason, Belinda
Massey, Kathy
Mauldin, Grant
Maupin, Lora
Mayers, Marta
Mayfield, Nancy



Mayo, Paula
Maxwell, Linda
McBee, Martin
McCalle, Carolyn
McCallum, Nedra
McCartney, Doris
McCauley, Stan



McClain, Vesta
McCord, Dave
McCormick, Kathy
McCoy, Mike
McCumber, Pam
McDonald, Kerry
McDougal, Sue



McElvaney, Trudy
McGilberry, Stephanie
McHenry, Danny
McLean, Jimmy
McWaters, Donna
Meade, Becky
Mellen, Robert



Mercer, Nancy
Mezas, Kathy



Michaels, Kitty
Middleton, Linda



Miller, Victor
Milligrack, Andrew



Millspaugh, Dennis
Millwee, Roy



Jaymee Smith uses the language lab to correct flaws in her pronunciation of French



Miner, Patricia
Miskowsky, Randy
Misner, Chris
Moen, Danny
Montgomery, Beverly
Montgomery, Pam
Moody, Ricky

Moore, Linette
Moore, Richard
Moore, Terry
Morales, Phil
Morgan, Mike
Morrison, Sam
Moser, Randy

Mount, Debi
Mullenix, Wayne
Murphy, Myrtle
Murphy, Ricky
Myers, Charles
Myers, Mary
Nanney, Chuck

Nantz, Charla
Nestlerode, Bill
Newcomb, Vicki
Newman, Cathy
Nichols, Debra
Nickel, Liz
Nobel, Wayne

Language Classes Open New Areas Of Speech

Norris, David
Norton, Wilson
Norvell, David
Odham, J. C.
Oliver, Paula
Olsen, David
Orth, Jeannette

Overcast, Carla
Overstreet, Lee
Owens, Jim
Padgett, Gary
Palmer, Daleen
Palmer, Michael
Park, Diana

Parris, Howard
Patrick, Chris
Patterson, Denise
Patterson, Rayma
Pault, Hardie
Payne, Maylan
Pearn, David

Peeler, Vickie
Pendell, Carter
Pendleton, Lou Ann
Pennington, Ella
Perkins, Earl
Peterson, Allen
Poisson, Yvette





Pool, Cherry
Porter, Angela
Potts, Susan
Powell, Margaret
Powell, Rhonda
Price, Terry
Prichard, Barbara

Prock, Richard
Quick, Andy
Ramsey, Paul
Rakestraw, Darrell
Ratzliff, Ronnie
Ray, Donnie
Ray, Sue

Reed, James
Reesor, Nancy
Reid, Danny
Reid, Debbie
Reiter, Bill
Rhodes, Nikki
Rice, Frances

Riggle, Carrie
Riggs, Billie
Riley, Roxie
Rivers, Linda
Roach, Don
Roasch, Danny
Robertson, Gary

Good Grammar Usage Is Needed to Succeed

Robinson, Rhonda
Rodgers, Carolyn
Rodgers, Glenn
Rogers, Becky
Rooker, Debby
Ross, Jenny
Ross, Nancy



Ross, Ramona
Rowland, Charles
Rowland, Steve
Rucker, Gale
Rule, Cathy
Runyon, Alan
Rushing, Danny



Rushing, Edward
Russell, Sandra
Rust, Randall
Ruyle, Steve
Ryan, Richard
Salisbury, Earl
Sampson, Charlotte



Sanchez, Betty
Sanders, Kenneth
Sandlin, Steve
Sapp, Steve
Schmid, Kathy
Schomp, Linda
Schott, Kathy





Schuler, David
Scowden, Mark



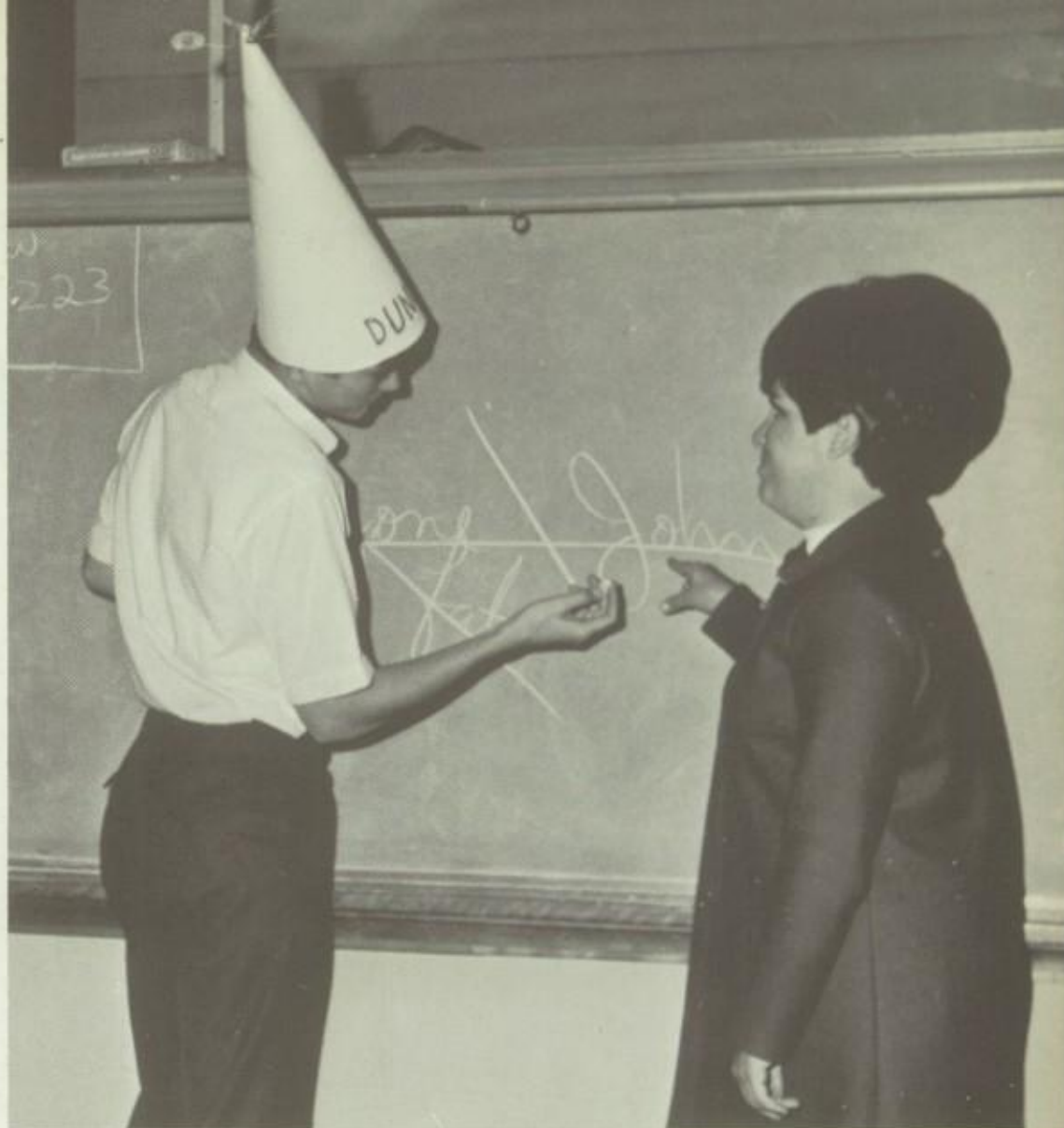
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Selby, Bart



Selby, Donia
Sessions, Jack



Sewell, Debbie
Shatley, Diane



Don Lindsley finds that diagramming a sentence often requires the help of Miss Ellis.

Shelton, Billie
Sheperd, Adena
Sherrill, Billy
Shew, Fred
Shockley, Russell
Short, Pam
Shortt, Linda



Shrum, Becky
Side, Fred
Siegle, Pat
Simpson, Margie
Sinclair, Janet
Skaggs, Billy
Skaggs, Jack



Skaggs, Kenny
Skaggs, Sandra
Skrapka, Cathy
Smith, Frank
Smith, Gary
Smith, Jaymee
Smith, Sharon



Smith, Teresa
Smith, Vickie
Snodgrass, Norma
Sober, Joyce
Sousa, Yolanda
Spencer, Bob
Sperling, Gary



Spradlin, Rosemary
Stapp, Mike
Stafford, Rex
Stanley, Scott
Stafford, Rex
Stapleton, Virginia
Starr, Debbie
Steele, Stanley



Stephens, Mark
Stephens, Peggy
Stevens, Bill
Stevens, Clifford
Stevens, Mark
Stevens, Richard
Stevens, Cheryl



Stills, Darris
Stokes, David
Stubbs, Chris
Sullins, Roberta
Sutherland, Clay
Svetqoff, Jimmy
Swindell, Cindy



Swindle, Buster
Swisher, Mike
Talkington, Donna
Talley, Robert
Talman, Keith
Tanksley, Debby
Tannehill, Paula



Electives Chosen First By Eager Sophomores



Tate, James
Taylor, Johnny
Taylor, Marshall
Thach, Glenn
Thirdler, Kathy
Thomas, Pam
Thompson, Tommy



Tidwell, Gina
Tidwell, Jimmy
Todd, Chris
Todd, Debbie
Tolbert, David
Tolman, Keith
Trotter, Beverly



Trumbly, Ernest
Turner, Charles
Turner, Gladys
Turner, Marvin
Turner, Mike
Turner, Steve
Underwood, Cindi



Urban, Cathy
Vanbuskirk, Susan
Vanderford, Kenny
Vansickle, Karol
Vaskis, Kathy
Utley, Johnny
Vaughn, Terry



Vawler, Sharon
Waddle, Larry
Wagner, David
Wagner, Debra
Wagoner, Bobby
Walker, Beckye
Wall, Norma



Walton, Jimmy
Wantland, Bobbie
Watts, Beth
Watts, Bob
Weaver, Lynn
Webb, Grady
Webb, Keith



Webb, Lawrence
Webb, Tommy
Weddle, David
Weeks, Bill
Wells, Dennis
Wells, Robert
West, Nancy



Westfall, Jenny
Westmoreland, Fred
Wheeler, Gary
Whitaker, Larry
Whitaker, Steve
White, Cindy
White, Roger



Glenda Brannon shows Vesta McClain and Lora Maupin the methods of setting type.

Whitehead, Vickie
Whitfield, Alan



Whitfield, Joyce
Wilder, Pam

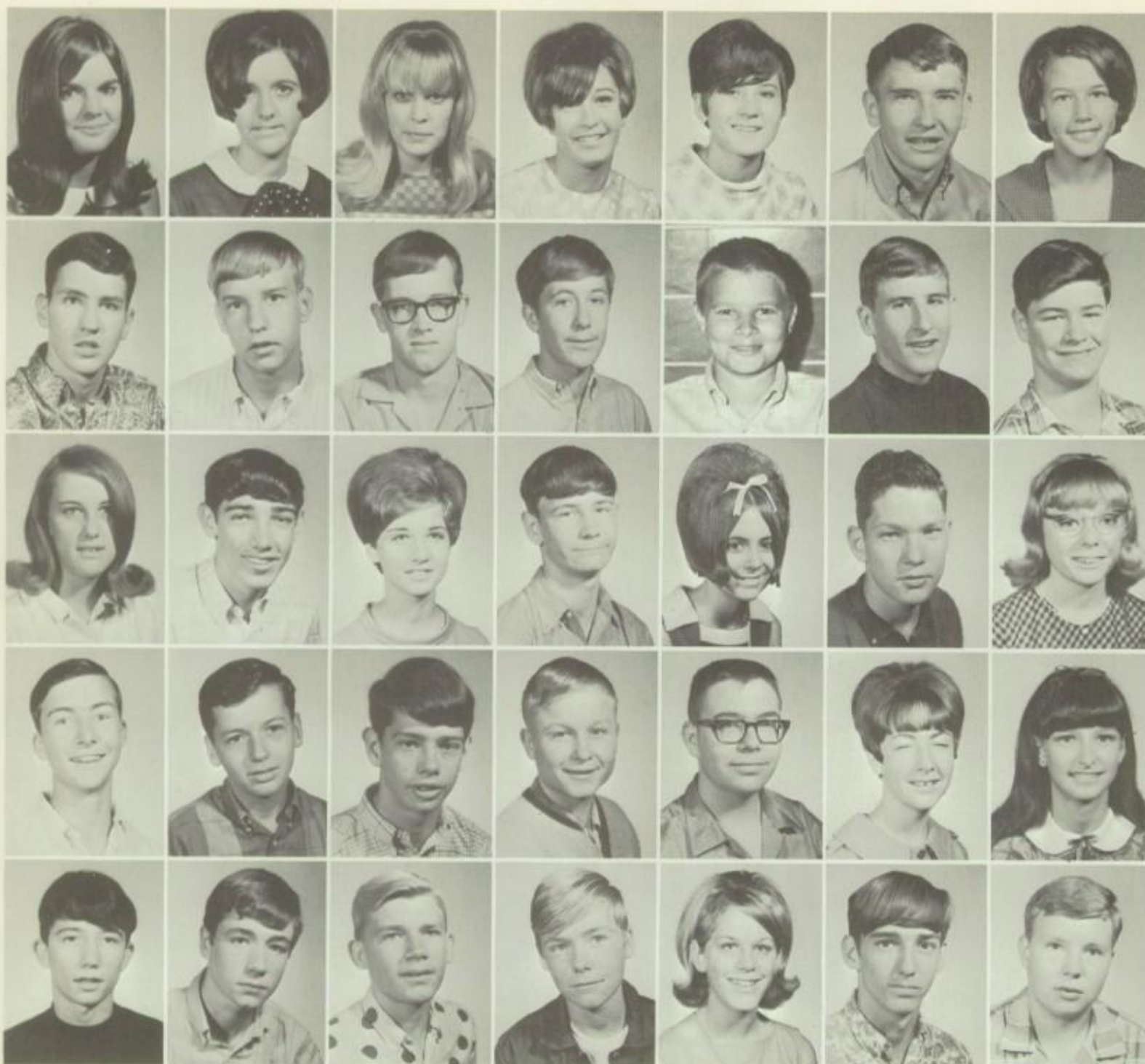


Wilhelm, Gail
Wilhelm, Glenda



Wilkerson, Sherrilyn
Wilkes, Vickie





Wilks, Debby
Williams, Carla
Williams, Jeannie
William, Kathy
William, LaDena
Williams, Pat
Williams, Ramona

Williamson, Ken
Willis, Eddie
Willson, Chris
Wilson, Grady
Wilson, Lester
Wilson, Manning
Wilson, Bobby

Wilson, Rose Marie
Wilson, Steve
Wilson, Teena
Wise, Billy
Witten, Kathy
Wood, Billy
Wood, Donna

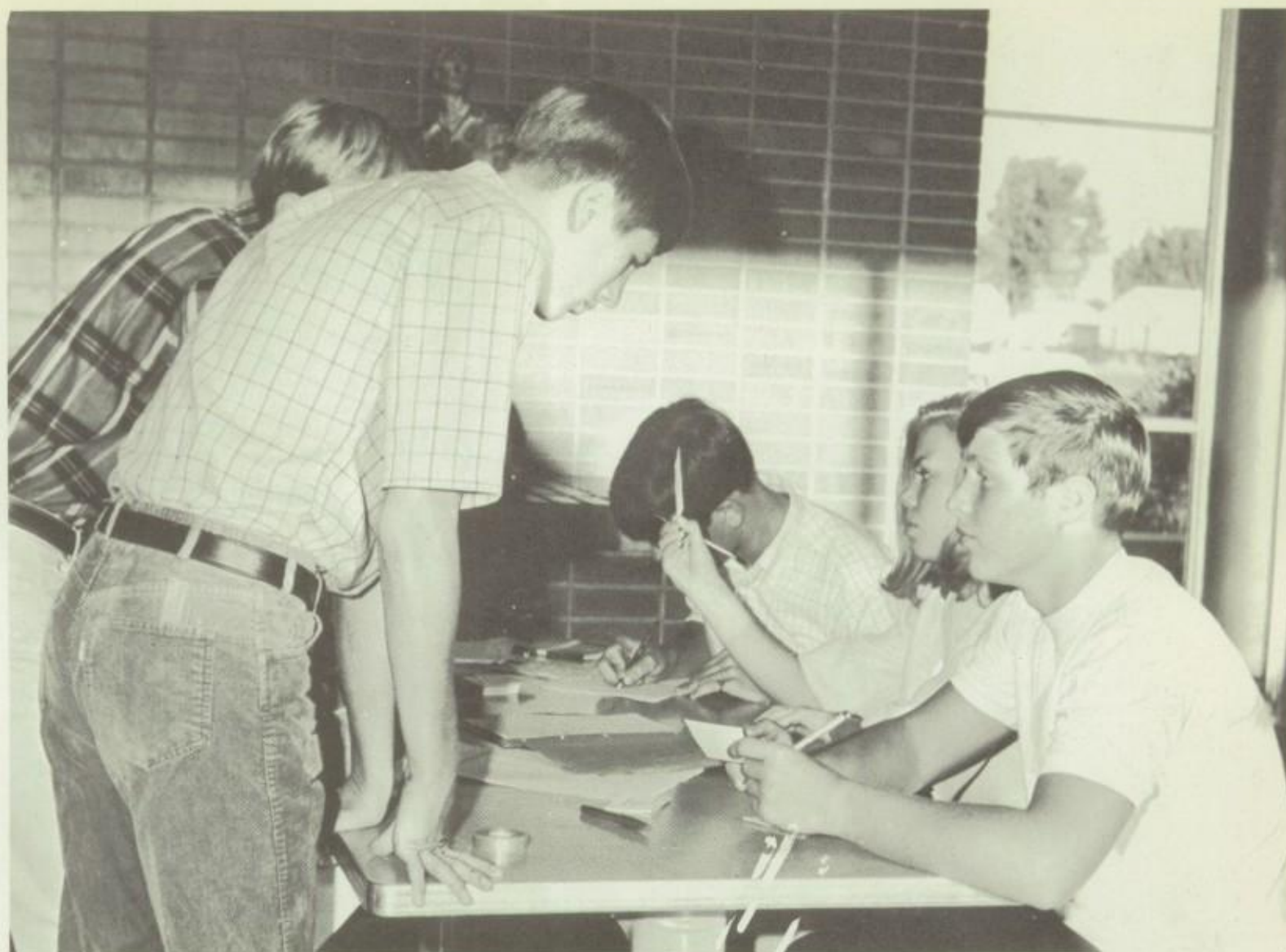
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Woodard, James
Woods, Rick
Worley, John
Worthen, D. V.
Wright, Kathy
Wynn, Cheryl

Yadon, Larry
Young, Phillip
Young, Raymond
Young, Robert
Young, Teri
Yousy, Dwayn
Zauck, Larry

Solving equations is not always a task as Maylan Payne demonstrates on the overhead projector.



Sophomores are drawn to registration tables like this in order to vote later in the year.



Sophomores Gain Maturity Through Voting

NOT PICTURED

Barentine, Sharon
 Batson, Rebecca
 Beatty, Julia
 Briggs, James
 Burris, Tommy
 Campbell, David
 Catlege, Marjorie
 Chambers, Betty
 Clark, Kathy
 Cowan, Lynn
 Dadisman, Vicki
 Ervin, Jimmy
 Evans, Novella
 Fielder, Marlena
 Fisher, Paul
 Flambeau, Phillip
 Freeman, Richard
 Galusha, Cindy
 Gratham, Jackie

Griffin, Rhonda
 Grindstaff, Michael
 Groves, Bill
 Hamon, Judy
 Hawthorne, Jerry
 Helton, James
 Henderson, Mike
 Henry, Beth
 Hudler, Kathy
 Hulse, Roger
 Johnson, Billy
 Joiner, Pamela
 Jones, Samuel
 Kirklen, Regina
 Knight, Wade
 Langley, Joyce
 Lauck, Larry
 Loggins, Karen
 Marler, Thomas

McBee, Carol
 McGarry, Tom
 Mullins, Dee
 Nimmo, Roger
 Reed, Deborah
 Roberts, Evelyn
 Rogers, Duane
 Roland, Charles
 Scroggins, Sheila
 Shipman, Paul
 Smith, Denise
 Smith, Glenn
 Southerland, Gary
 Tash, Gayle
 Taylor, James
 Wright, Beverly

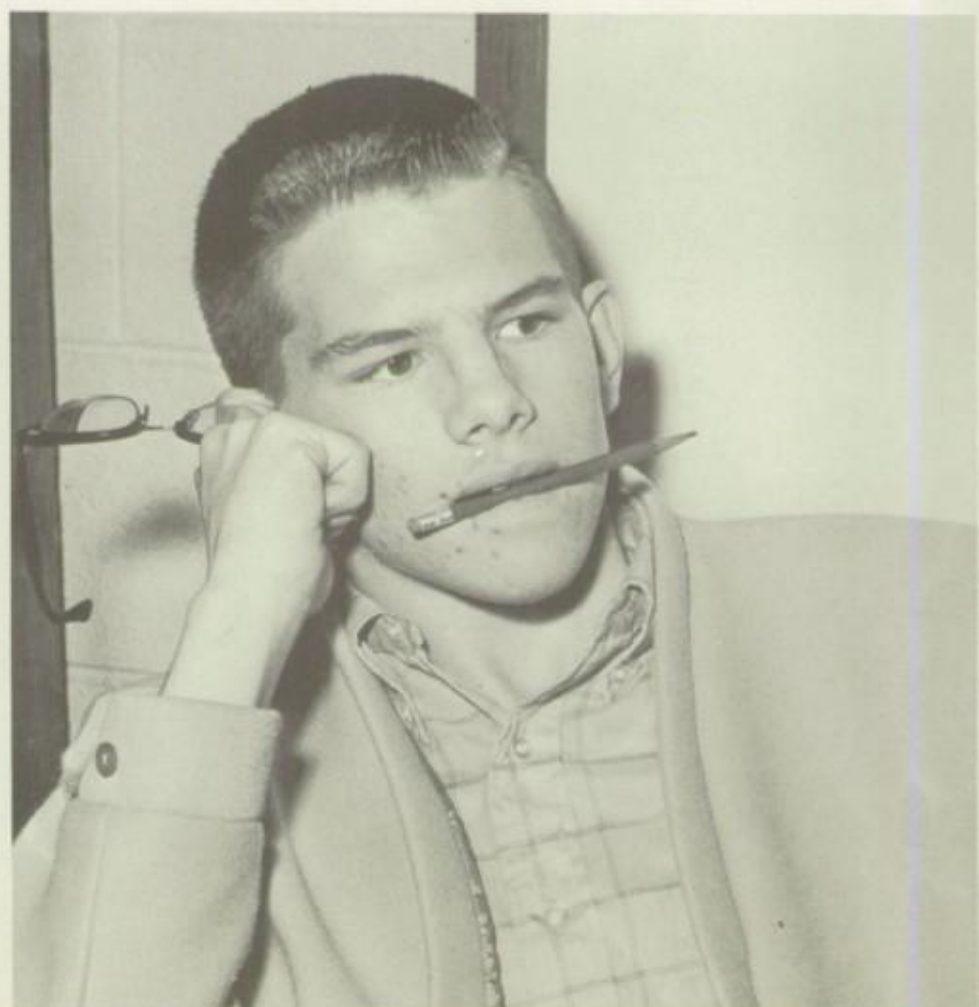
Debbie Smith and David Stevens make use of library resources before final exams make their appearance in the classrooms of Grant.



Studying Is Essential In All Phases Of Life

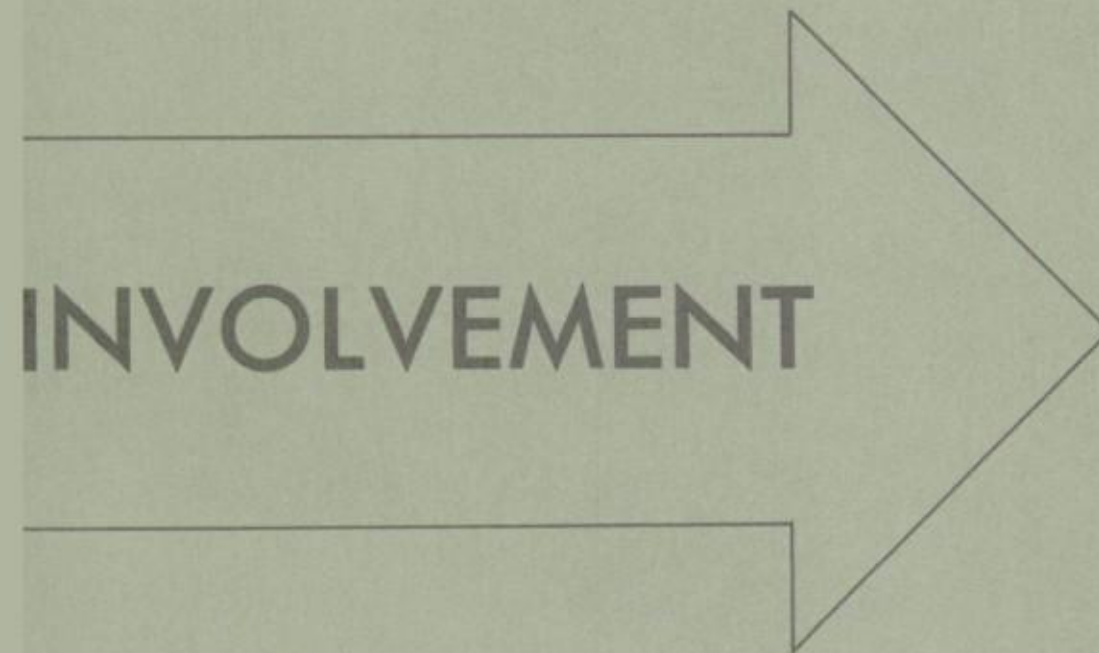


Sheila Clark discovers selecting a college to attend is a difficult task.



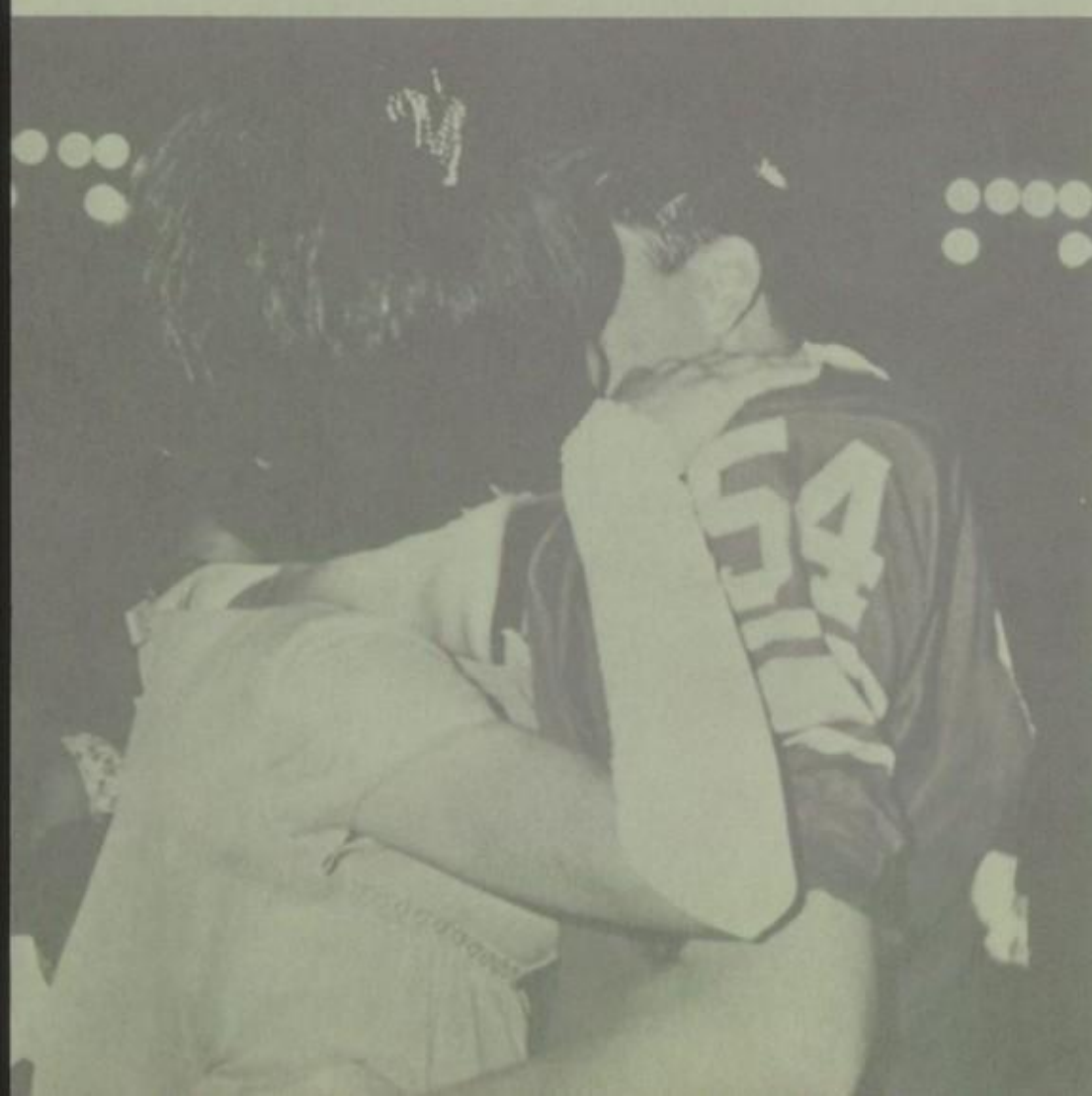
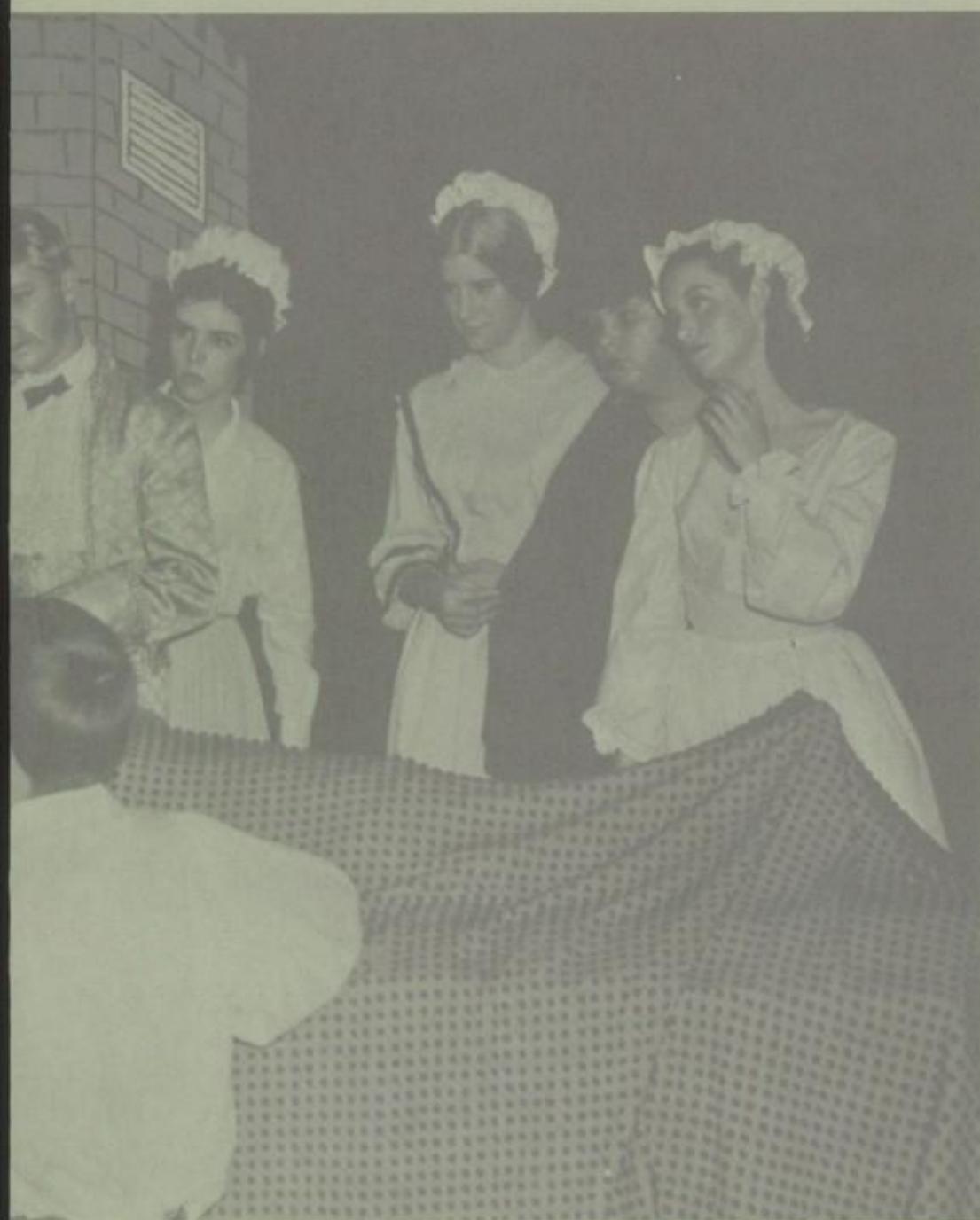
English, a thought provoking subject, draws the attention of Jim Ervin.

We are everywhere ... doing everything ... as young people curious about life ... looking for adventure ... finding it in school sponsored activities that often take us off campus ... our energy is shown throughout the community ... we are seeing a world of new things ... an ever modern society ... we are an active and definite part of our surroundings ... it is a time for involvement ... we achieve something from each moment ... our days at school help establish sound social attitudes ... we cannot lose step on the road of life ... through reliable leadership we find outlets for our boundless energy ... we are known as the Generals in Action.



INVOLVEMENT





Our Open World; With Young And Gay Minds

Involvement is the word for campus life: we are involved in a continuous whirl of activities. We create an atmosphere around us . . . the everyday occurrences—talking with friends in the hall, fighting the lunch line crowd, term papers, and final exams. We constantly strive for achievement. We participate in the social functions of our school . . . the special occasions—contributing time to change a bare room into a ball room, feeling your heart stop as the new royalty is introduced, spending hours to look just right for the grandest of all dances—the prom, and finally holding back the tear on graduation night. We enjoy everything—the throbbing sound as the band starts up "Fight On", the captivation of the blending of many voices in chorus . . . this is campus life '68 . . .



The awakening of spirit is shown by sophomore Curt Hall.

Time out from class is taken by VICA students in order to develop one of their more active subjects.

Who Will Make It



Making last minute preparations before the basketball coronation are Brenda Dehart, Dena High, Suzie Canada. The young miss in the foreground is flower girl Shelly Canada.

Symbolizing the Grant spirit are seniors Randy Baker, Tim Roselle and Keith Baker who portrayed "Generals" at the John Marshall vs. Grant wrestling match.

Our 1968 holds a vast store of activities both inside and outside the classroom. Our determination is the guideline to all achievements and the core of our enthusiasm can be seen at a crowded game in the faces of involved students, and in the pride that is instilled in us as Generals.

Beginning with the Howdy Dance, a welcome to all, we continue through the year with the caravan to Capitol Hill adding spirit to the Capitol Hill Grant game; Homecoming, a reunion of present and former Grant students; College Day where seniors are given information on various colleges; Halloween, a season of goblins, ghosts, tricks and treats; Christmas vacation filled with presents, food and tinsel; final exams, with night before cramming and seemingly endless tests; Yearbook King and Queen crowned at the annual Journalism Assembly; Twirp Week, boys' secret dreams of expenseless dates; the Prom, a night of gowns, corsages, and white coats; and the all-time, unforgettable evening... Graduation.

Countless activities with endless opportunities to become involved... 1968 a time to remember.



Just A Moment To Wait, Spirit Ran High



Students are sometimes caught . . .



. . . with their expressions in the open . . .



. . . unaware of onlookers.



The General And His Lady

Shirley, Billy Crowned School's Top Royalty

Tension played heavily as the 1968 General and His Lady candidates, selected by the entire student body, entered the packed auditorium. First to go down the long aisle were Lynda Foley and Billy McLean. Following them, Shirley Harmon and Gary Brandon walked before the crowd. Kandy Gose and David Sammons appeared next. Fourth to enter were Jessica Trotter and Jim Frankenfield. Connie McDougal and Steve Kistler were the last to be introduced to the anxious audience. Breaths were held while, after a drawn-out pause, Billy McLean and Shirley Harmon were announced as the new yearbook king and queen.

Jan Sims, newspaper editor, Susan Harrison and Debbie Oscarson, co-editors of the yearbook, were the emcees of this annual event. Later during the assembly, the yearbook cover, in school colors for the first time in three years, was presented to Mr. Huffman and the student body.

Entertainment was provided by Kelly McDonald and Larry Thompson with an interpretation of Adam and Eve. There were also selections presented from the vocal music department.



Pausing, are yearbook royalty Shirley Harmon and Billy McLean.



Escorted by candidate Gary Brandon, a surprised Shirley Harmon prepares take her throne as the new General's Lady.



The General Billy McLean His Lady Shirley Harmon

Eight Seniors Represent Student Body In



Making last preparations are candidates Jessica Trotter and Jimmy Frankenfield.



Lynda Foley And Gary Brandon

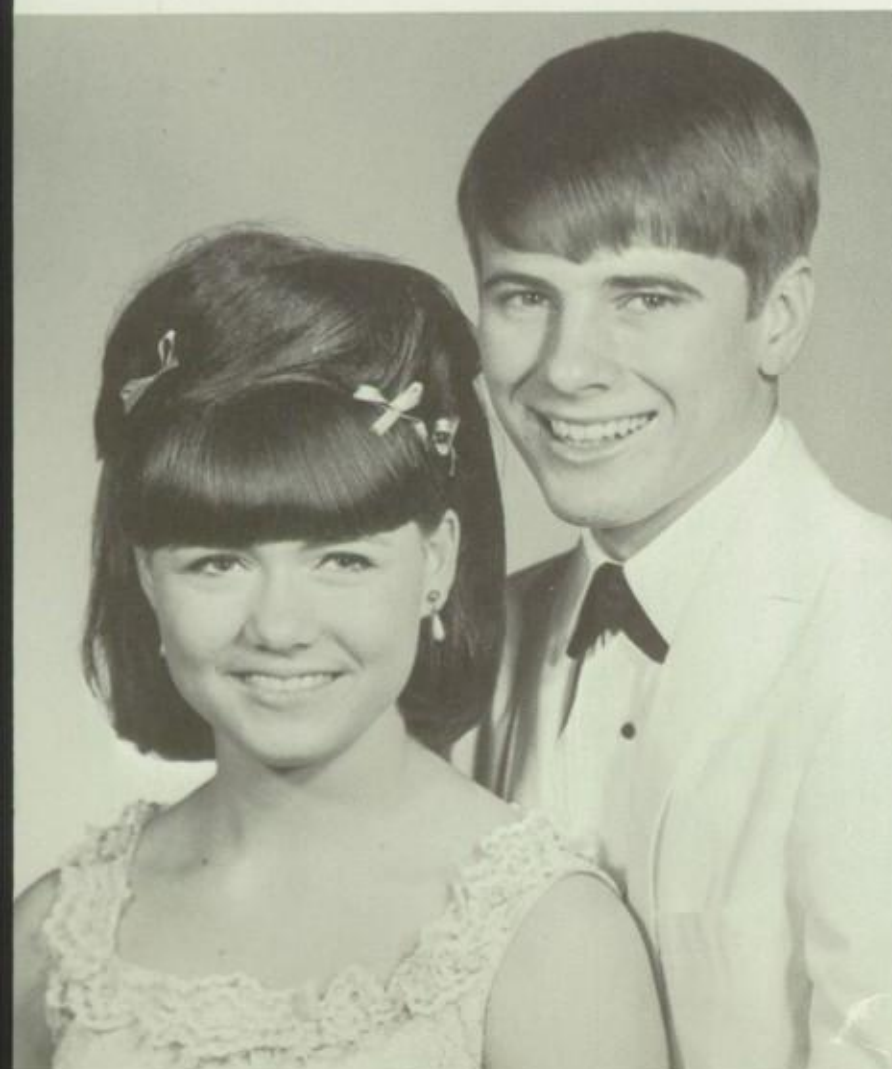


Connie McDougal And Steve Kistler

General's Highest Court



Jessica Trotter And Jim Frankenfield



Kandy Gose And David Sammons



Shirley Harmon's reign begins as King Billy McLean presents her the crown.



Football Queen Jenice Hodges



Football attendants 67-68: Gina Klinglesmith, Cheryl Curry, juniors; Linda Grissom, sophomore; Pam Holden, senior.

Escorted by Captain Jimmy Frankenfield is football queen, Jenice Hodges.

Football Squad Presents Queen

Stadium lights dimmed as the five convertibles carrying the Homecoming Royalty slowly circled the football field. The candidates for this event were selected by the varsity football players.

Lovely Jenice Hodges, escorted by Jim Frankenfield, was crowned as Grant's 1968 Football Queen. She presented a beautiful bouquet of long-stemmed, red roses as cameras flashed and the crowd cheered.

Attendants are senior, Pam Holden, escorted by Malcolm McCune; juniors Cheryl Curry, escorted by Randy Ritter, and Regina Klinglesmith, escorted by Danny Rinkle; and sophomore, Linda Grissom, escorted by Billy McLean.

Suzie Canada headed the committee in charge of decorations and was aided by Katheline Rose.





With a bubbling smile, Wrestling Captain, Alfred Knight prepares to crown the new Matmen's Choice, senior Diane Rawski.



Wrestling Queen Diane Rawski

Amid Cheers Wrestlers Announce Their Choice

Suspense weaves its way through the gymnasium; the music stops. The envelope is handed to the mistress of ceremonies and she hurriedly tears it open. At the announcement of her name, Diane Rawski is crowned the new 1967-68 wrestling queen.

The mistress of ceremonies, Sue McDougal, anxiously introduces the girls who are nominated by the varsity wrestlers. First to enter is sophomore Donna Anders, escorted by Phil Fitzgerald. Next are Lisa Brittain and Norma McElwee. Their escorts are James Opp and Bill Thornton. Senior nominees, Peggy Horne and Diane Rawski, were escorted by Larry Steele and Alfred Knight.

Head of the decorations committee was Barbara Mercer who was helped by Donna Reeves.

Wrestling attendants 67-68: Norma McElwee, Lisa Brittain, juniors; Donna Anders, sophomore; Peggy Horne, senior.



Suzie Saluted As Queen Of Courts



Basketball attendants 67-68: Pam Underwood, Brenda DeHart, juniors; Candy Keith, sophomore; Dana High, senior.

Anxiously the crowd awaits as the new 1967-68 Basketball Queen is introduced. Senior Suzie Canada reacts excitedly as she is crowned by team captain, Steve Kistler. Attendants to the new queen are: Dena High, who is escorted by Roy Waldron; Pam Underwood, escorted by Billy Armstrong; Brenda DeHart, whose escort is David Loper; and Candy Keith, escorted by Steve Kistler.

Chairman of the decorations committee was Bettye Smith. Alice McInnis presided as the Mistress of Ceremonies during the coronation.



Basketball Queen Suzie Canada

Finding necessary support from her escort, Doug Chambless, Suzie Canada is overcome with joy as she is announced the new Queen of Courts.





Track attendants 67-68: Sue McDougal, sophomore; Vickie Hamman, junior; Crystal Boren, senior.



Track coach, Mr. Gary Lower congratulates the new Track Queen, Mary Jane Spitler and senior attendant Crystal Boren.

Mary Jane Named As First Track Queen



Cindermen's "choice of ladies" is presented for the first time in a U. S. Grant yearbook. Chosen by the track boys, the queen is announced at the annual Track Homecoming.

Breaths are held as "that" moment approaches. As her name is called out, Mary Jane Spitler, the new track queen, gasps. Crowding around Queen Mary Jane, are senior Crystal Boren, junior Vickie Hammon, and sophomore Sue McDougal. Escorts for the queen and her attendants are: Jim Bolding, Curtis Hancock, David Foley and Ron Keas.

Track Queen Mary Jane Spitler
 Chuck -
 you are a DOLL!
 I'll miss seeing you
 next year.
 I wish you were
 older!
 stay as you are!
 LOVE,
 Mary Jane

Honors Go To . . .

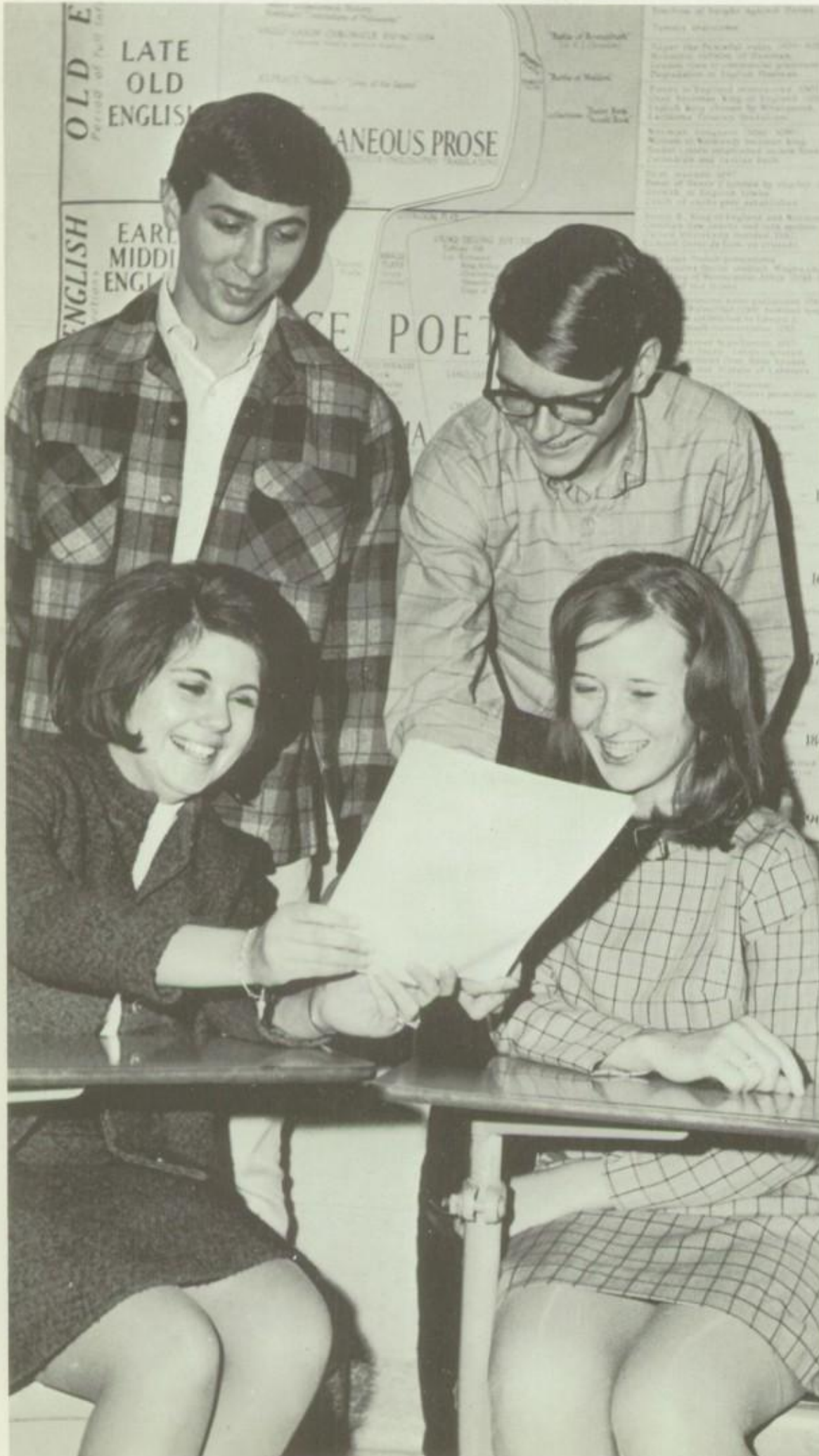
Throughout the year numerous honors and awards are given to those who deserve special recognition.

Each year juniors all over the nation take the National Merit Test. Out of these students the top one per cent qualify to go on as finalists. Ralph Manuel and Gary Lee Thompson are among the National finalists who excel in scholarship abilities. Although they did not reach the semi-finals, Jack Stinnet and Glen Wallenburg received letters of commendation for their fine work.

Grades are an important part of every student's academic curriculum. Out of the 1968 graduating class of 686, Sandra Hanger, Gloria Finley, James Terry Arnold, Kenneth Hyams, and Ralph Manuel led the class as its top pupils with grade points ranging from 3.8 up to 4.

An annual honor bestowed on a junior boy and girl is Mr. and Miss Howdy. After the Howdy Week's activities, the student body is asked to vote for the friendliest boy and girl of the Junior Class.

The highlight of the Howdy Dance is the announcement. Selected as this year's Mr. and Miss Howdy are Debbie Grissom and Kenneth Praytor.



Representing the Class of '68 as its top graduating seniors are Gigi Finley, Sandra Hanger, Kenny Hyams and Ralph Manual.



Semi-finalist of the National Merit Test is Gary Lee Thompson.

National Merit And Top Grade Artists

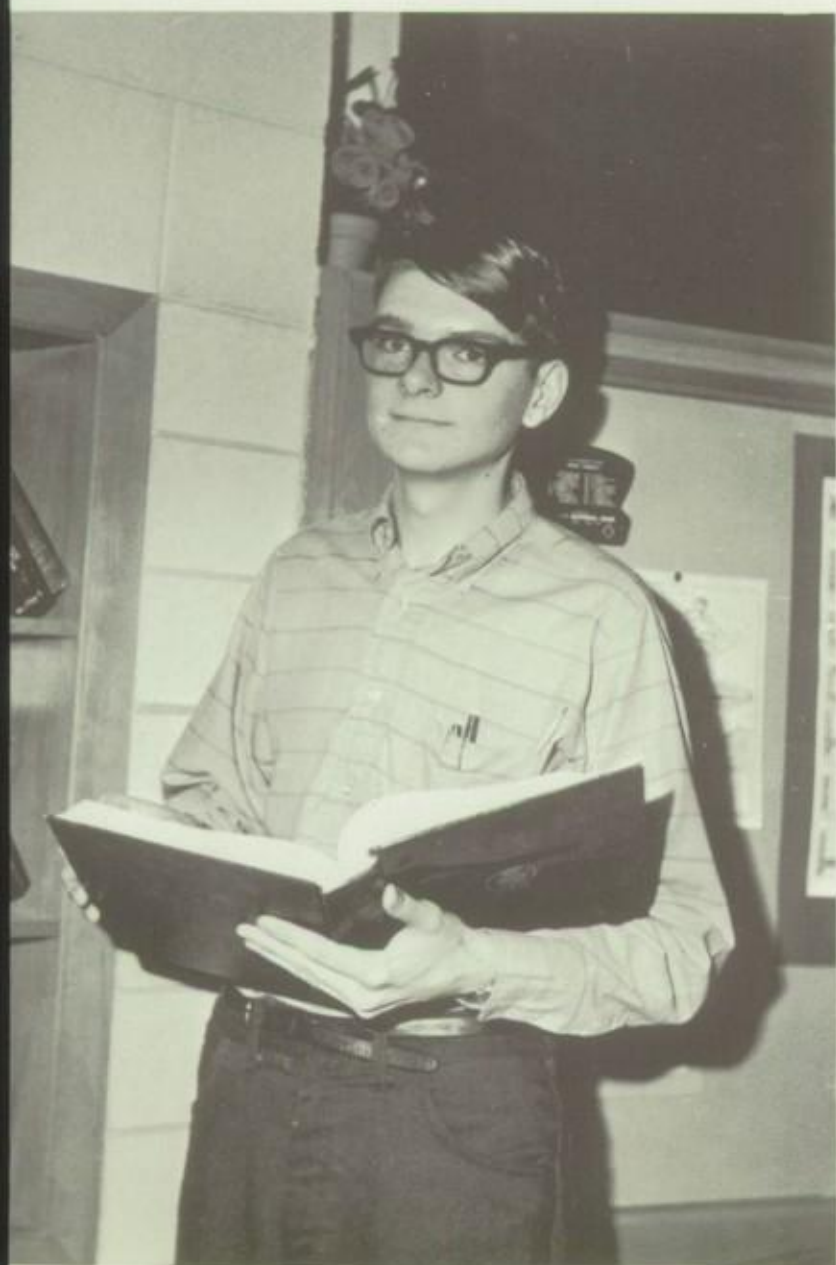


Glenn Wallenburg and Jackie Stinnett are the happy receivers of Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Test.



Mr. And Miss Howdy
Kenneth Praytor And Debbie Grissom

Studies never stop for Ralph Manual, who is constantly searching for knowledge.



Student Council Analyze



Student Council provides an opportunity to discuss current campus issues, and some of them influence practices of the high school.

Those Problems Vital To Student Life



Under the guidance of sponsors, Mr. Jerry Rickerts, Mr. Roy Peters, and Mrs. Barbara Stark, the Student Council involves the student body in its many activities. As the Generals' legislature, the Student Council is one of the most active organizations.

Reaching out for the ideas of leaders all over the state, delegates go to various discussions and conventions. The first of these is Summer Workshop, held in Edmond at Central State College. Attending were: Tim Roselle, Brenda Perceful, Shirley Eavenson, Gail McAlister, and Alice McInnis.

Highlighting the Oklahoma State convention in November was a discussion led by Mr. Ray Monsalvatage. Delegates to the convention, which was held at Putnam City, were: Tim Rosele, Shirley Eavenson, Brenda Perceful, Gary Geer, and Pat Siegal.

A new organization in Oklahoma is District Student Council. Steve Corder, representing the Grant Student Council, serves as the Vice President of District 8.

One of the new projects for the year is the Mayor's Youth Advisory Committee. Working hard for its main objective, a teen club, is Student Council Member Jim Fanning.

Student Council Officers

President	Tim Roselle
Vice President	Brenda Perceful
Secretary	Shirley Eavenson
Treasurer	Alice McInnis
Reporter	Cyndy Reagan
Sergeant-at-arms	Randy Richardson
Historian	Diane Cunningham
Parliamentarian	Ethlena Knowles
Chaplains	Karen Swenson Jane Trittipio Wanda Donovan

Tim Roselle, president, points out the necessity of school spirit in an early meeting as Vice President, Brenda Perceful takes notes.

A typical Wednesday morning scene consists of Student Council officers Ethelena Knowles, Brenda Perceful, Shirly Eavenson, and Tim Roselle.

Sponsor Mr. Jerry Rickerts intently watches the Student Council in a heated discussion.



Enlightening All Is Council's Aim



Moving the student with their vibrations, the X-iles, a local band made up of U. S. Grant students, play for the Basketball Homecoming.



Debbie Tassell delivers a report on the progress of her committee.



Treasurer, Alice McInnis, waits recognition to present her weekly bank report.

Student Council Gives Opportunity



"All in favor raise your right hand . . ." Following governmental procedure, the Student Council attempts to pass an important movement.

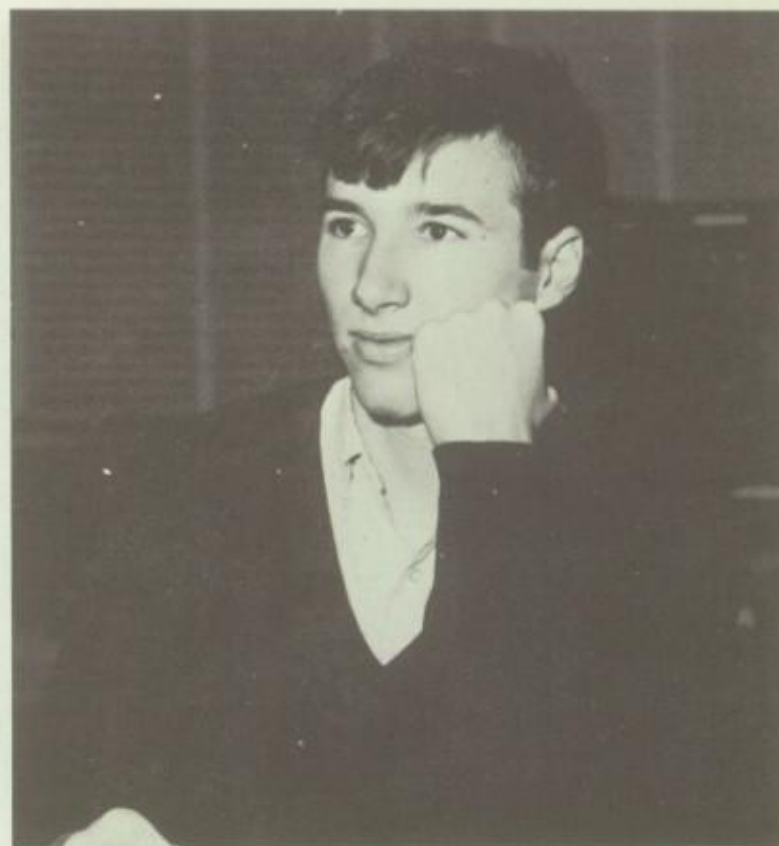
To All Participants

Trying to involve as many students as possible, the Student Council works hard to provide interesting activities for the student body. These are planned with fun foremost in mind.

The council takes on the responsibility of orienting the new sophomores to the school. To do this, the annual Howdy Week was held, during which Kenneth Praytor and Debbie Grissom were announced as Mr. and Miss Howdy. Also an Inter-City Visitation Day was held to exchange ideas with other area school councils.

Leap-Year is given a novel attraction with the addition of "Twirp Week". During this time, the girls picked up the tab for all activities, which included a picnic and a dance.

Puzzled over a problem is representative Roy Waldrop.



Shirley Eavenson, secretary, shows an Inter-City Delegate from Midwest City the proposed agenda for the day's activities.

'The Pride Of U. S. Grant' Is Hailed As



One Of The Outstanding Oklahoma Bands



Swinging Stage Band 'Rocks With Rhythm'



Evening football performances prove hectic for director Mr. Don Todd and La Veda Todd as at the Homecoming presentation.

The swinging sound of the Generals' Band comes from the set of the Stage Band. They are members of the Grant Band, who voluntarily "Rock with Rhythm." They have performed in various assemblies, concerts, and sometimes performs for benefits.

As the spirit grows, you can be sure the Pep Band is there drumming up rhythm. They play for Pep Assemblies and games. They are also members of the Generals' Band who play "just for fun".

The Orchestra has also contributed to the classical field of music. Members practice very hard, not only for contests and concerts, but also to provide musical entertainment for inter-school activities and organizations.

U. S. Grant holds a great deal of respect for their band and orchestra. Each of us would like to thank Mr. Don Todd and his band for the wonderful pride they have brought to U. S. Grant.



Stage Band, Bottom row: Delmer Pound, Ronny Bailey, Roger Asseo, David Pearn, Jim Lawson. Second row: John Walling, R. C. Jackson, Ronald Clamer, Dennis Wells. Third row: Walter Higginbotham, Bill Barry, Jackie Bishop, Tommy Aker. Top row: Don Todd, Roger Harlin, Chris Puckett.



With efforts directed to classical composition, the Orchestra contributes many hours of fine work.



Adding that extra touch of spirit, the Pep Band plays for many extracurricular activities.



Majorettes. Standing: Kathleen Schott, Cheryl Hurt, Sue Brasher, Pam Hardin. Kneeling: Barbara Dial, Mary Ainsworth, Jan Norwood, and Glenda Story.

'High Steppers' Show Spirit By Success



Competing during Band Day, which was held at Owens Field on the OU campus, is the Generals' Band.

Opening the 67-68 football season with a bang, the "high-stepping" Generals' Band strutted onto the football field. The band members help to create spirit and sportsmanship.

Marching out front of the top rated Generals' Band are Gary Rowland and James Leslie, drum majors. Following closely behind are Grant's majorettes. They are Glenda Story, Cheryl Hurt, Sue Brasher, Jan Norwood, Barbara Dial, Mary Ainsworth, Pam Hardin, and Kathy Schott.

On the night of September 29, the lights lowered as the Generals' Band rolled out the red carpet to welcome their Band Queen Attendants. The crowd anxiously awaited the announcement that was to tell who the new Queen would be. Miss Jane Wells became the reigning Queen.

An all day band and concert was held January 22nd under the direction of Dr. Fennel, Director of Music at the University of Mississippi.



Leading the band is a job for Gary Rowland and James Leslie.



Band queen, Janet Wells, meets with senior attendants Janice Husk, Phyllis Massey, Cheryl Hurt and Glenda Story informally.

Crying happily, the newly crowned band queen, senior Janet Wells, accepts congratulations from Sabrette Pep Club cheerleader Donna Fields.



Bud Palmer
Hawley, Mo



Sabrettes Rank As One Of The Largest



Grant Cheerleaders Host Spring Clinic

Elected during the spring, the Sabrette Cheerleaders are able to get an early start for the year ahead.

They attended Thunderhawk Clinic at University of Oklahoma in June, where they received four third place ribbons. In November the All-American Cheerleading Clinic was held and they were awarded Grand-Championship. During the spring, they hosted a clinic at Grant for the first time. Although they participated, they were not allowed to place.

There is no question which way these girls are headed. Their goal is-SPIRIT!



Shirley Harmon, head cheerleader, displays spirit.



1967-68 Cheerleaders: Shirley Harmon—head, Crystal Boren, Brenda DeHart, Donna Fields, Lynda Foley, Kandy Gose, Vickie Hamman, Kathy Stephens.



State Of Oklahoma — In The Nation





Spirit Raising Organizations In The

From the first crisp autumn night to the last windy day of spring at football, wrestling, track or baseball, there's no mistaking the sound of the U.S. Grant Sabrette Pep Club singing "Fight On".

Under the guidance of sponsors Lois Sughru, Peni Ellis, and Jeri Daniels, the 612 girls boast one of the largest high school pep clubs in the state.

With growing membership, enthusiasm grew as the year began with its annual Ice Cream Social, originated to acquaint the officers and cheerleaders with the members.

The girls earn merits by serving on homecoming committees and ushering at the Rodeo, Ice Capades, Plainsman Football, and hockey games. By acquiring the designated number of merits, the girls are eligible to attend the Sweetheart Dance sponsored by Pep Club and Boy's O'Club.





Trying to keep warm are Pep Club girls at the Grant vs. Southeast football game, one solution is found by Barbara Elmore as Marcia Schroeder pours her a cup of hot chocolate. It proved worth while as the Generals won 6-0.

Officers Caught "Being Themselves"

Spreading good sportsmanship and enthusiasm to each individual within the pep club and student body is the main goal of the Sabrettes Pep Club officers.

Each spring twelve new officers are elected for the upcoming school year. Each girl running for an office must have a 2.5 grade average and, if elected, must maintain this average during the year she is to preside. She must also be in good standing with the pep club and have earned three-fourths of the total merits required during the previous school year.

Summer of 1967 brought the annual ice cream social to all pep club members and sponsors. This helped new members get acquainted and raised school spirit.

The 1967-68 officers are: President, Pam Holden; Vice President, Jessica Trotter; Secretary, Connie McDougal; Treasurer, Susan Buchanan; Chaplain, Gail McAlister; Demerit Captains, Rebecca Burkart and Ranell Madding; Parliamentarian, Dena High; Usher Captain, Kathy Moore; Sgt. at Arms, Eileen Huddleston; Historian, Trisha Marcum; and Reporter, Jenice Hodges.



Pep Club sponsors Mrs. Jeri Daniel, Mrs. Penni Ellis, and Miss Lois Sughru are overtaken with suspense during a close wrestling match.



Pep Club Officers—Bottom row: Connie McDougal, Jessica Trotter, Ranell Madding, Trisha Marcum, and Susan Buchanan. Top row: Rebecca Burkart, Eileen Huddleston, Jenice Hodges, Pam Holden, Dena High and Kathy Moore.

Pep Club Members Generate Spirit



A new committee for the Sabrettes are the **Spirit Boosters**. **Bottom row:** Marcia Schroeder, Bettye Smith, Carolyn Wood, Susan Canada. **Second row:** Debbie Burkart, Pam Underwood, Alice McInnis. **Top row:** Vicki Sawyer, Susan Harrison.



Across the U. S. Grant Pep Club section, faces express excitement, enthusiasm, and pride as they watch their favorite team win in final seconds.

Throughout The Entire Student Body

Cheering, yelling, excited girls make up the U. S. Grant Sabrettes Pep Club. The pep club supports football, basketball, wrestling, track, cross country, and baseball with the traditional General Spirit.

Homecoming and Sweetheart Dance committees are organized and made up of the pep club members. These committees work endlessly to make every event much better than the one before.

An addition to the pep club is the Spirit Boosters Committee. This group makes the posters for all the athletic events. It also tries to make new sophomores a part of the road traveled by Generals.



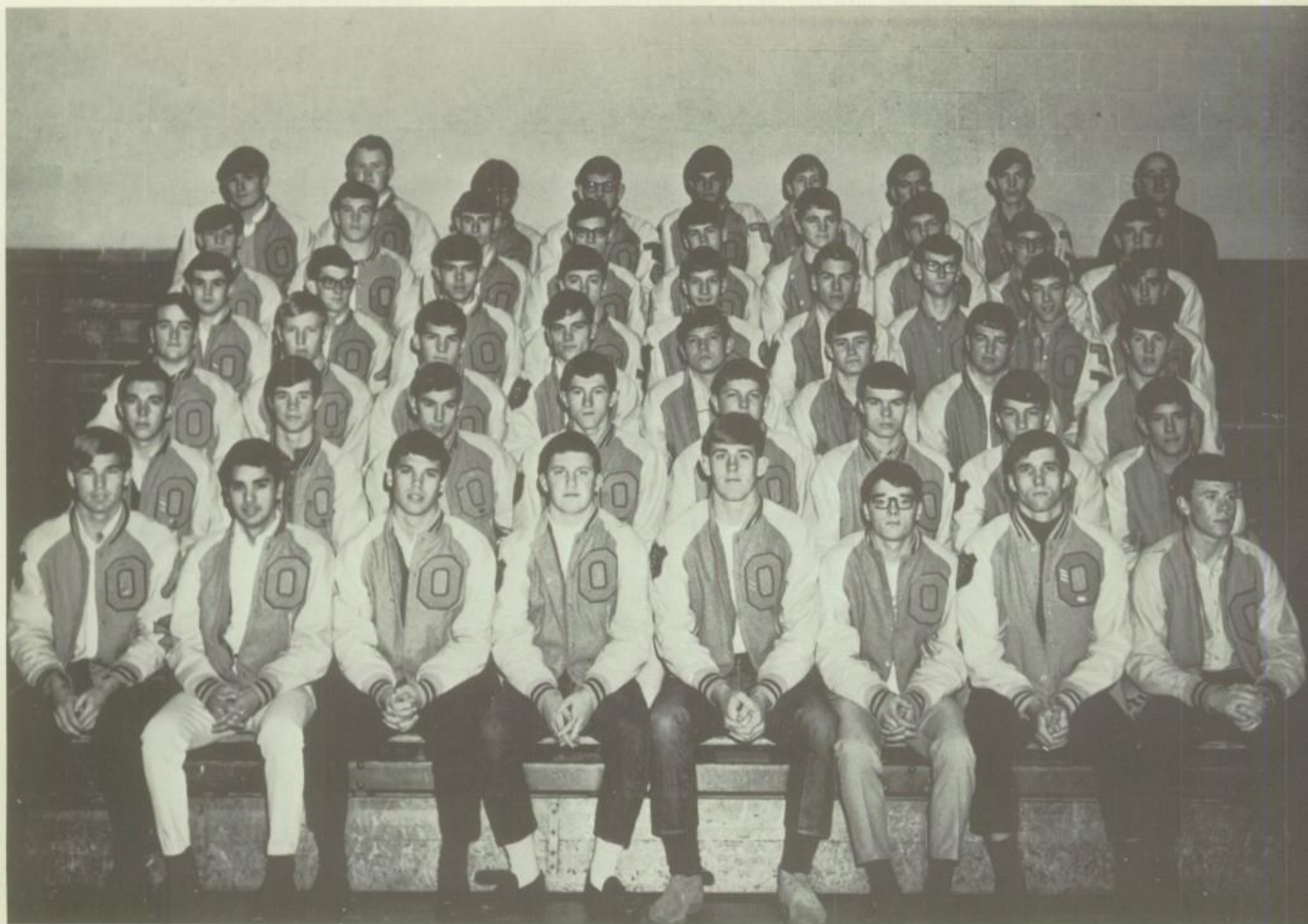
One responsibility is the preparation of homecoming. Here, Pep Club member, Diane Rawski, eagerly receives her announcement as Wrestling Queen.



"Jumping for joy," members are thrilled with Generals' determination toward victory.



"Oh, Grant High will surely shine all of the time. Hey . . . We are the pep crew . . . " Sabrettes sing their approval as matmen prove victorious over John Marshall foes.



Boy's O'Club. Bottom row: B. Cummings, L. Cagigal, T. Johnston, J. Frankenfield, M. McCune, M. Fatheree, R. Ritter, H. Knight. Second row: B. McLean, D. Stewart, G. Brandon, J. Bolding, L. Stanley, M. Nitzel, A. Gentry, B. Gonzalas. Third row: L. Blake, M. Patton, D. Rinkle, B. Grimes, M. Smith, A. Lacer, D. Poe, J. Kurrash. Fourth row: T. Mitchell, R. Stevens, R. Miller, D. Keel, C. Hoster, J. Rhodes, H. Palmore, G. Anglin, J. Buckholt. Fifth row: D. Rinkle, T. McGarry, C. Rees, L. Easter, R. Jones, D. Moen, S. Guffey, B. Kaser, B. Roach. Top row: D. Hodges, R. Keas, F. Canary, K. Praytor, C. Goodson, M. Hendren, G. Farman, A. McAlister, Coach Meredith.

Athletes Revive General's Enthusiasm

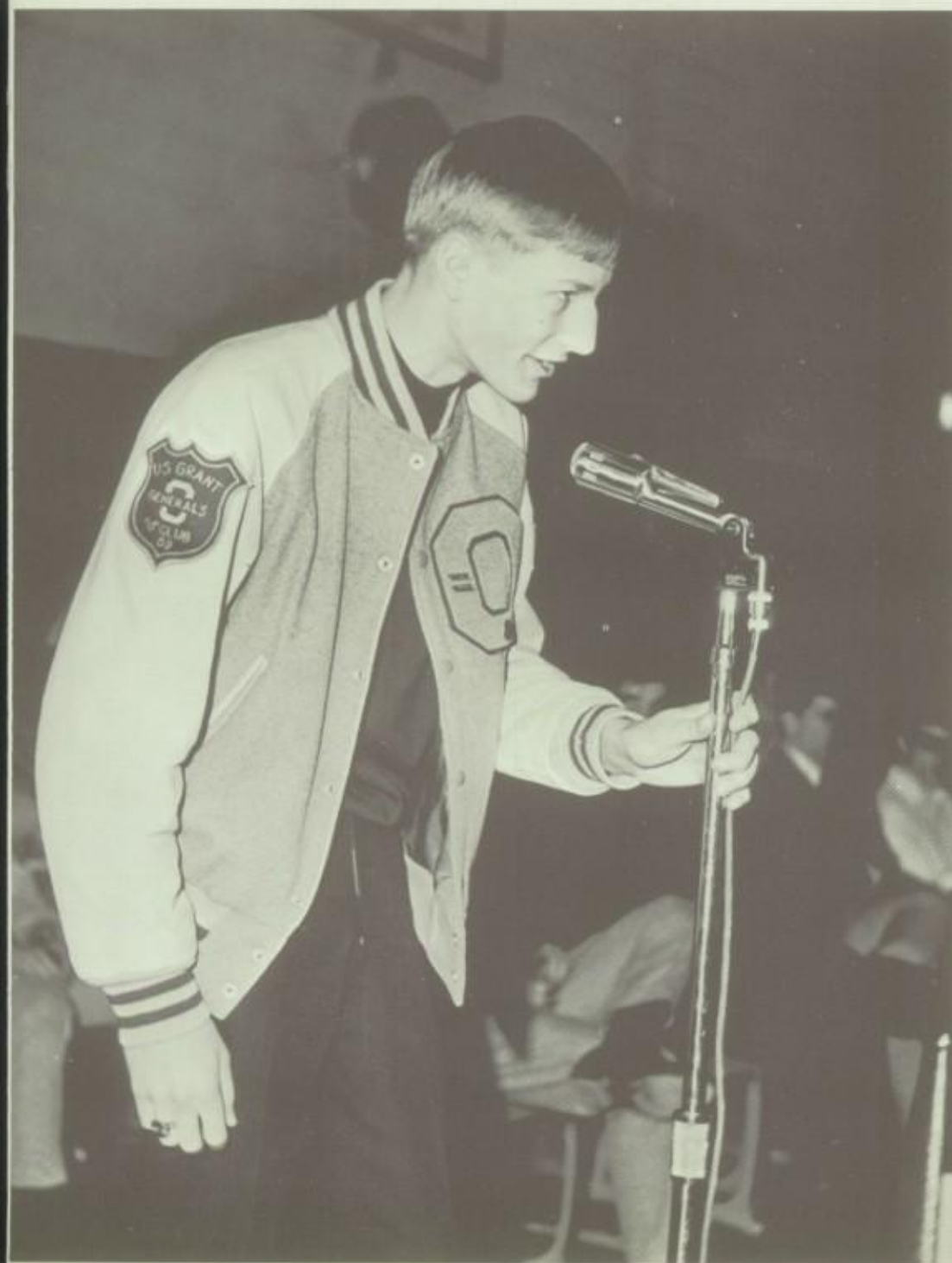
Boys actively participating in sports have a chance to expand this interest by joining the O'Club. This organization, consisting of sixty-one members, tries to build the type of club to support all athletics. Only those who have lettered in a sport can join and they must maintain a "C" grade point average or above.

O'Club's main activity is initiation, during which prospective members must meet with certain requirements. For one week, they have a meeting on the football field before school. They must be there

one morning at 5:30 for the formal initiation.

Other activities are the selection of a girl to be honored at the Sweetheart Dance and supporting the Wrestling Homecoming Dance. The money collected will provide a gift from the O'Club graduates.

Serving as President is Jim Frankenfield and Mike Fatheree is the Vice President. Martin Hendren acts as Secretary, and Malcolm McCune is the Treasurer and Randy Ritter is the Sergeant-at-Arms.



Voices of the Boys Pep Club echo encouragement to matmen.

Enjoying the music of the X-iles are Paula Mayo and Bob Watts.

Assuring victory and boosting school spirit is junior Clay Hoster.

"O" Club And Pep Club Elect Favorites

It is the night of the Sweetheart Dance, and time for the crowning of the Pep Club Buddy and the O'Club Sweetheart. Everyone waits expectantly as the music stops. After weeks of excitement, the crowning of Randy Ritter and Janet Jewell seems almost anticlimatic, but still a beautiful ending to an unforgettable evening.

It's no easy matter to choose the Pep Club Buddy, especially since girls are notorious for changing

their minds! The boys nominated by the Pep Club must be seniors in good standing in the O'Club, and though that narrows the field somewhat, there are still 40 boys from which to choose.

The O'Club boys have an even harder time of it. They have the task of choosing the O'Club Sweetheart who must be selected from among the 200 seniors who are active Pep Club members.



O'Club Sweetheart Attendants. Bottom row: Barbara Carter, Ranell Madding, Rebecca Burhart and Donna Fields. Pep Club Buddy Candidates. Top row: Malcolm McCune, Dale Stewart, Harold Knight and Danny Rinkle.



O'Club Sweetheart
Janet Jewell

Pep Club Buddy
Randy Ritter

USG Welcomes Teresa, First AFS Student



AFS student Teresa Arrillaga is seen with her new American family, Dr. and Mrs. Dowell.

Portraying her unusual ability to join the group, Teresa participates enthusiastically as a member of the Sabrettes in a school cheer.

We of the school wish to recognize and honor our first American Field Service student, "Teresa, from Uruguay". Who among us hasn't heard her delightful laughter and her charmingly accented voice? Who hasn't admired the way she fits in so well with us? Who won't miss seeing her smiling face in the halls next year?

One of five girls in her family, Teresa Arrillaga came to Grant from Uruguay via the AFS. She took an examination in English and Spanish and did well enough to be chosen to come to the United States for her senior year. Her "home away from home" is the residence of Dr. Charles K. Dowell, a Presbyterian minister.

Active in many activities, Teresa has moved cheerfully among us. Her presence has added greatly to the distinction of our school's name. Most of all, she has developed a personal relationship between our nations. To Our Teresa from Uruguay, we heartily and gratefully say, "Thank you."



Three Students Are Recognized

Rudy Fenwick and Riley Finley were Grant's delegates to Boys State and Connie McDougal attended Girls State. Delegates to State are chosen on the basis of scholastic ability, extracurricular activities, and character.

Both Boys and Girls States are sponsored by the American Legion and are held from May 27 till June 3. Boys State is at Central State College, while Girls State is held at OCLA at Chickasha.

The purpose of the American Legion program is to train young men and women in the operations of state and local government.



Rudy Fenwick was selected to attend Oklahoma Boys State.



Riley Finley studies Oklahoma Government in the Boys State pamphlet.



Connie McDougal tells about some of her experiences at Oklahoma Girls State.



VICA club members are pictured here with their sponsors, Mr. Kendall Tarkington and Mrs. Greta Emanuel before leaving on a field trip.

VICA's Goal Is To Shape Vocation

Vocation Industry Clubs of America started its second year with a get-together pizza party; committees were then formed for activities and projects, which were to be held throughout the coming year. The first project of the year was a Christmas project in which they found a needy family to help by collecting canned foods, toys, and other needed things.

A banquet was held February 1, at Cattlemen's Cafeteria. At this time, Bobby Martin and Alice Willis were named Mr. and Miss VICA.

April 3, VICA District Career Day was held at Lawton, Oklahoma. Alice Willis competed with

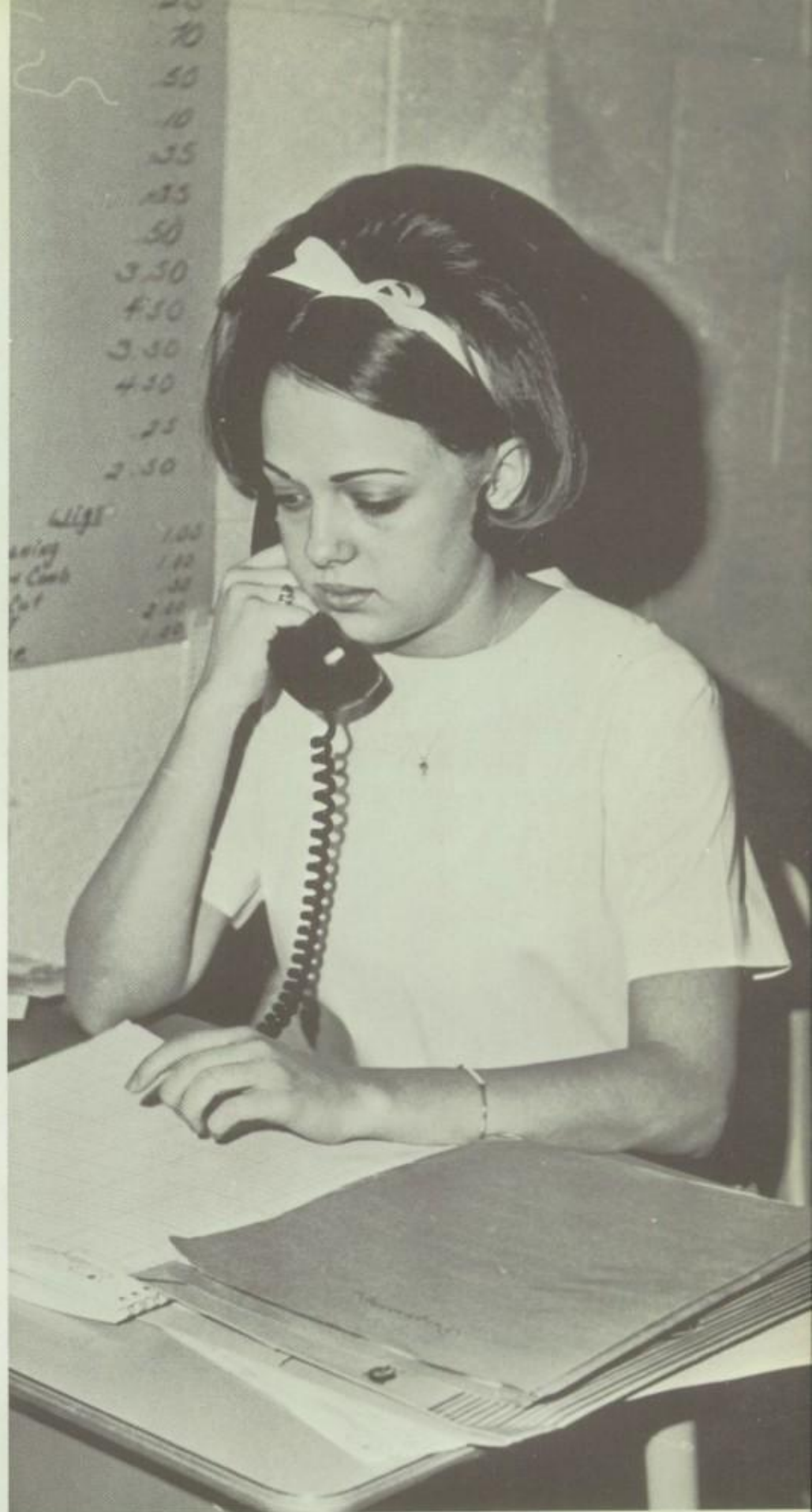
other girls in this district for the semifinals of Oklahoma VICA Sweetheart. The six girls with the highest points go on for the State finals.

VICA is the largest club in the nation of its kind. U. S. Grant has approximately one hundred members and is still growing. VICA is open to any student taking a vocational class.

The 1967-68 officers are: President Janie Riley; Vice-President Jan Boswell; Secretary Alice Willis; Treasurer Jim Norwood; Parliamentarian Peggy Macdole; and Chaplain Jana Whitaker. Sponsors are Mr. Emmanuel, Mr. Steele, Mr. Maples, and Mr. Tarkington.



Mr. And Miss VICA
Bob Martin And Alice Willis



Receptionist, Connie Carrier, books cosmetology appointments.

Peggy Maddle combs and styles a wig using learned methods.



The National Forensic League, with sponsor Jo Ann Hunt, barely stop from their meticulous practice to have their picture made.



"Barefoot in the Park" are seniors Jim Fanning and Wanda Donovan who played the leading roles.

Kick-off Dinners A New Aspect Of NFL

Kick-off dinners before each tournament brought new liveliness to the National Forensic League this year. Preceding each tournament, a member of the NFL gave a dinner for those members participating in the upcoming tournament.

The primary purpose of this organization is to promote interest in all types of speech and to enjoy a fellowship among other students and other schools.

A minimum of 25 points gained through contests is one of the qualifications for membership in the NFL. The other qualification is that a student must be enrolled in some type of speech course.

Senior Wanda Donovan served as president. Larry Thompson, Bobbie Berry, and Dan Roselle, all juniors, served as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Top winners at contests were Jan Kiecolt in extemporaneous speaking, Wanda Donovan, Sue Ray, Judy Garner, Mike Kennedy, and Larry Thompson all in humorous interpretation with Thomas and Sue Ray in humorous duet. Winners in dramatic interpretation were Mike Kennedy and Wanda Donovan. Liz Arambula and Niki Krajnyak placed top in dramatic duet along with Pat Fish and Kelly McDonald. Charles Douglas and Rudy Fenwick were the only two to place top from Grant in debate.

Miss JoAnn Hunt, speech and debate coach, sponsors NFL.



Making a television commercial involves a bit of art work, decides junior Sharon Williams.



in the stage performance along with Pat Fish and Tim Roselle.



Lollipops serve as a delightful break for these drama students and their coaches while at a district tournament.

Thespians Portray Unusual Characters



Larry Thompson names a "four pronged milk squirter" in this scene of "The Apple Tree."

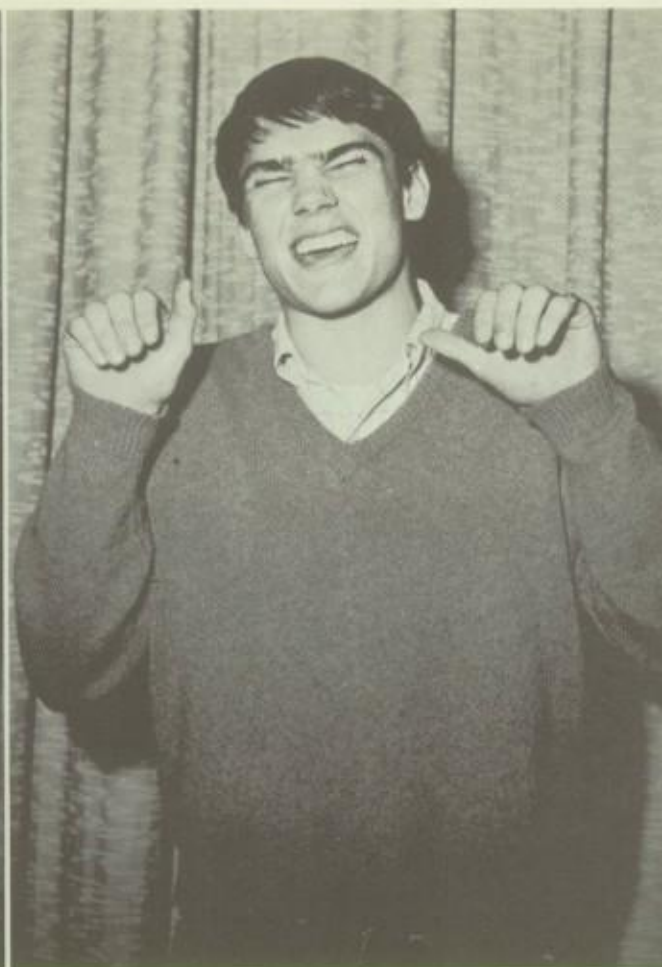
Thespians have an excellent chance to become involved in the various aspects of drama. Besides participating in and winning numerous contests, the members bring delightful entertainment to the entire student body.

As a fund-raising project for both clubs, The Thespians and NFL selected and presented the play "Barefoot in the Park" on February 23. The cast consisted of Wanda Donovan as Corrie; Jim Fanning as Paul Brinner; Pat Fish as Corrie's mother; Tim Roselle as Mr. Valasco; Phil Guiles as the Telephone Man; and Richard Wolfe as the Delivery Man.

Heading the list of officers is Mike Kennedy, President. Bob King is Vice-President. Club Secretary is Maryln Woodward and Debbie Shybat is Treasurer. The other officers are: Brenda Burr as Chaplain; Larry Thompson and Phil Guiles, Sergeants at Arms; and Janice Coffman as Historian.



Playing the part of Eve in "The Apple Tree", Kelly M. Donald remains inconspicuous.



It looks as though Mike Compton is having a tough time . . . between Janice Cooffman's fantastic explanations and Debbie Shubat's desperate pleading.



Taking the time from a heavy rehearsal, Thespian members pause to have their picture taken along with their sponsor, Mrs. Jayne Thompson, drama teacher.



NFL Sweethearts
Tim Roselle And Mike Kennedy

Thespian King And Queen
Ronnie Holiday And Ethlena Knowles



Speech And Drama Form New League

League of Speech and Drama is a newly formed club through the combined efforts of the drama and speech students. The club is sponsored by Miss Jo Ann Hunt and Mrs. Jayne Thompson. The L.S.D. members hold kick-off dinners for plays and tournaments. Also they are making arrangements for a trip to Six Flags Over Texas this summer.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every month. The officers are the N.F.L. and Thespian officers who join together for the new L.S.D. club. The club boasted approximately one hundred members.

"House of Usher," Sharon Williams portrays Melanie.

The Junior Class Of U. S. Grant Presents The Rogers' Play Production Of 'Tom Jones'

David Rogers' play "Tom Jones" was presented on November 14 and 16 by the '68 junior class. The money made went toward financing the Junior-Senior Prom.

Written by an English author, the drama is based on Henry Fielding's novel of the same name. The love story is about Tom Jones, a foundling who is raised by Squire Alworthy. Tom falls in love with the daughter of the squire's friend, but the two lovers' future plans are constantly thwarted by numerous difficulties. Eventually, they overcome their troubles and find "true happiness."

The cast was chosen by Mrs. Jayne Thompson, the drama teacher. Cheryl Grimm and Sandra Seals, student directors, directed the production.

CAST

Constable	Monte Smith
Nancy	Susan Harrison
Partridge	Larry Thompson
Bridget	Pam Theimer
Squire Alworthy	Ronnie Haliday
Deborah	Brenda Burns
Jenny Jones	Mike Kennedy
Captain Blifel	Phil Guiles
Tom Jones	Steve Bushy
Thawachum	Richard Wolfe
Squire	John Wright
Mr. Western	Randy Richardson
Miss Western	Pat Fish
Sophia Western	Kelly MacDonald
Honor	Janice Coffman
Dowling	Gil Hansley
Doctor	Gary Compton
Highwayman	Ken Northcutt
Fitzpatrick	Danny Lloyd
Mrs. Fitzpatrick	Debi Shubat
Mrs. Whitefield	Sharon Weeks
Susan	Nikki Krajnyak
Lady Bellaston	Wanda Donovan



NFS student, Teresa Arrillaga, takes part in speech activities.



Enacting a scene from "Tom Jones" for the evening performance, the main characters are involved in a "fight" which looks real enough to the audience.

Quartet's Enlighten Assemblies, Students



Rene' Ballew sings "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer."



Choir King And Queen
Charles Richmond And Barbara Barefoot



Hours of practice and devotion to music results in a feeling of achievement to the girls quartet: Rosalie Lawter, Eileen Dodson, Ronnie Davis, Evelyn Patterson

Functions Throughout Year



Mixed Quartet: Steve Potter, Paula Henry, Gloria Autuaboli, Jerry Bryant.



Displaying talents at the National Association of Teachers Auditions are: **Bottom row:** Debbie Knight, Paula Henry, Barbara Barfoot. **2nd row:** Cynthia Kinsey, Gloria Autaubo, Evelyn Patterson. **Top row:** Chris LeBlanc, Ralph Manuel, Jerry Bryant, Steve Potter.

Vocal Music Department Brings Pride



The Boy's Quartet, consisting of Charles Richmond, Ralph Manuel, Steve Bushey, and Ronnie Campbell, displays its talents in programs.

Under the direction of Mr. Ray Ballew, the Vocal Music Department has brought pride and prestige to Grant. The A cappella Choir and ensembles have presented numerous programs and assemblies for the student body's entertainment. One that will be long remembered is the Thanksgiving assembly, where the Popular Group performed "The Grasshopper," an American comic opera. Perhaps the singing of Steve Potter was a little off key that day, but the story of a grasshopper that was gobbled by a turkey was one the audience won't forget.

November 13 and 14, ten people were sent to Austin, Texas, representing Grant at the National Association of Teachers of Singing Auditions, bringing back more honors to their alma mater. The Boy's Quartet performed during the Journalism assembly, February 11. The Quartet also sang at a small assembly for the Calvin Coolidge PTA.

December 23 found the Choir doing a Christmas program at Shepard Mall. Their many activities both inside and outside school bring them the honor they deserve.



The A cappella Choir exhibits its musical ability and adds to the enjoyment of the student body during an assembly as it strives to reach perfection.

And Acclamation To Many Generals



The Girls sextette consists of: Debbie Knight, Susy Hughes, Cynthia Kinsey, Cathy Wagoner, Alice McInns, and Jane Trittipio.

Girls Glee Club, Soloist And Trio . .



The Girl's Glee Club captivates the audience of the annual Christmas program by singing Handel's "Messiah," commemorating the birth of the Christ Child.

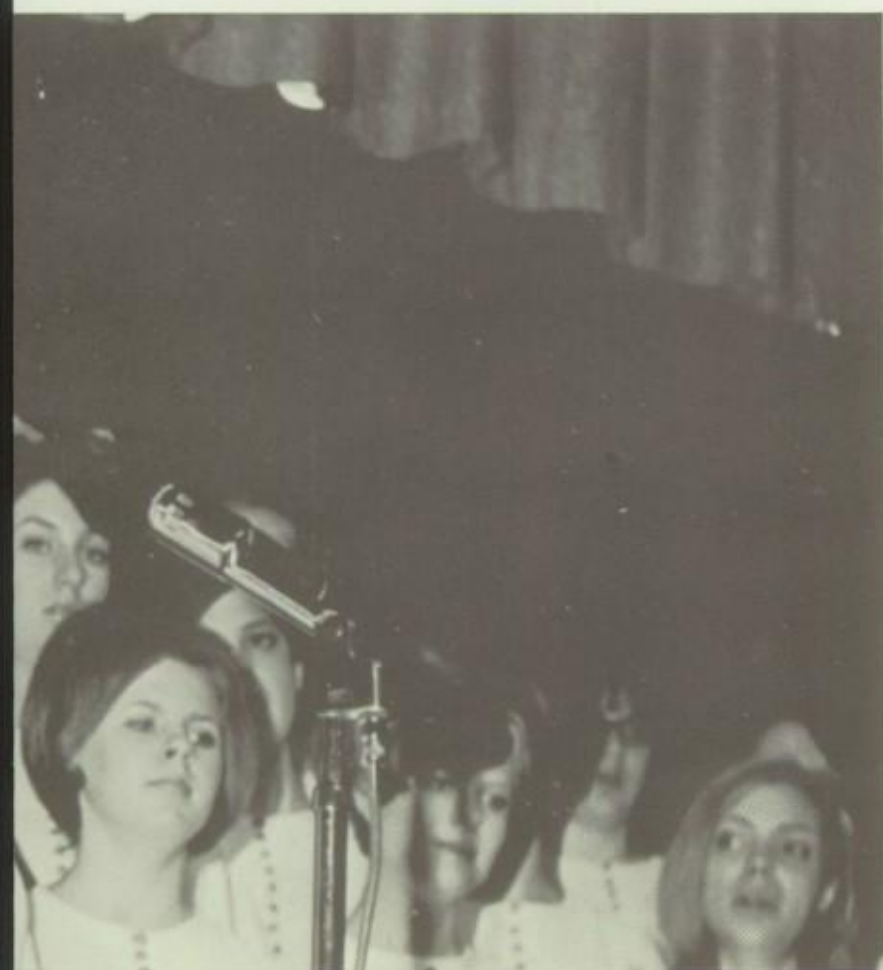


The Mezzo Soprano of Eileen Dodson, center, was well displayed in "Let It Snow", a traditional Christmas song.

Help To Entertain



Girls Glee Club Queen
Beth Boydstun



The Girl's Trio, composed of Mary Jane Spitler, Linda Vaughn, and Barbara Barefoot, sing "Hello There" at the first PTSA meeting.

Mr. Phillips Directs As Co-ordinator



Mr. Bill Phillips teaches Debby Lindsley and Shirley Marshall to wrap a package attractively.

Distributive Education, in which fifty-four Grade 11 students are enrolled this year, is a vocational training program for juniors and seniors. It offers a practical plan for our school to cooperate with business in training students under actual work conditions.

Mr. Bill Phillips serves as coordinator of in-school instruction and supervised training on the job. All Distributive Education students are employed and receive wages for this job-training experience. The primary purpose of DECA is to provide training for a student in the vocational field of his choice and aptitudes.

Distributive Education students participated in an annual field trip to Dallas, a hayride, and a Christmas party. Other activities are an ice skating party and attending the state DECA conference.

The 1967-68 officers are: Loretta Weather, president; Steve Price, vice-president; Pam Lee, secretary; Debby Lindsley, treasurer; Paul Marshall, historian; and Mike Males, reporter.



DECA members are: Shirley Marshall, Janie Sanger, Jan Rowe, Debby Lindsley, Wyma Shelton, Claude Shafer, Judy Sanger, Vicki

Of DECA Training



Mr. And Miss DECA
Paul Marshal And Rhonda Thomas



Bullington, Lynn Ricks, Rhonda Thomas, Paul Marshall, and Fred Shipman.



Fred Shipman and Shirley Marshall arrange displays for commercial windows.

Yearbook Staff Records School Year



Pictures receive a final check by editors Barbara Elmore, Sandy Witten, and Linda Weed.

Hard work and long hours are the major components of making a yearbook. Each year the staff undertakes the task of recording the moments of triumph and defeat . . . the things we want to remember.

One of the more exciting aspects of the journalism department is the annual assembly. This occasion, in which the yearbook royalty are crowned, is emceed by the yearbook and newspaper editors-in-chief. Also, the yearbook cover, selected by the staff, is shown for the first time.

Three deadlines are set aside by contract which include October, December, and March. On completion, a designated number of pages are sent to the Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas.

The 1968 General yearbook staff is led by co-editors-in-chief, Debbie Oscarson and Susan Harrison, who worked closely with the editors. The General deals with all phases of school life; Faculty and Administration, Athletics, and Involvement.



Taking a break from the routine of making a yearbook are the '68 GENERAL co-editors-in-chief, Debbie Oscarson and Susan Harrison.



The Yearbook staff spent many hard but fun-filled hours on the production of the 1968 GENERAL. They are: Co-editors-in-chief, Debbie Oscarson and Susan Harrison; Opening section editor, Barbara Elmore; Faculty editor, Sandy Witten and staff members Janet Jewell and Gigi Finley; Sophomore class editor, Eileen Lawrence and staff members Marilyn Hoffman, Liz Nickel and Sandra Seals; Junior class editor, Marty Smith, assisted by Noma Christensen and Kathy Witten; Senior class editor, Eileen Huddleston and staff members Gary Rowland, Alice Willis, Linda Coffelt and Carolyn Woods; Involvement, headed by editor Linda Weed and co-editor Jessica Trotter with Kathy StJohn, Ron Catlege, and Wayne Myers as assistants. Beau Thompson is Sports editor and his staff consists of Bo Olson, Mike Antrikin and Mike McCall. Gigi Finley also contributed her skills as Copy editor.



Editor-in-chief Jan Sims finds herself "up a tree" before deadline time arrives.

"You don't think I'm printing this?" Jan asks Joe Airington, while Suzanne Curby wonders why.





Times are tense every two weeks in room 132 for the editors and staff members of the Grant Dispatch. Editor-in-Chief J. Sims, Managing Ed. K. Moore, News Page Ed. P. Horn, Copy Ed. S. Buchanan, Feature Page Ed. M. Schroeder, Sports Page Ed. J. Airington, Editorial Page Ed. S. Call, Photography Ed. S. Durbin, Advertising Ed. M. Reeder, Exchange Ed. D. Hall, Reporters B. Bush, W. Hayes, V. Whitehead, P. Thomas, S. Williams, C. Sullivan, L. Easter, R. Walker, J. Dewoody, L. Dyer, P. Hill, V. Boice, B. Jherrill, B. Irwin, **Not pictured** J. Wade, D. Daniel, S. Garner.

Dispatch Staff — On The Search For News

Putting their "shoulders to the wheel" the Dispatch staff turns out a never-ending supply of school news.

The Grant Dispatch is not only a newspaper, or a record of facts, but it's a living breathing part of the activities of our school. Set as this year's goal is one of spirit, effectiveness, and interest in reporting the current happenings in the halls of U.S.G.

Available to those students who purchase a Journalism Package, the Dispatch is published bi-weekly under the direction of editor-in-chief Jan Sims.

Page editors choose and assigned "beats" that must be covered both accurately and thoroughly by their reporters. Each person in newspaper contributes his time and efforts for the outcome of every edition.

Who, what, when, where, why, and how, better known as the "Five W's" of journalism, are apparent in every story of the Grant Dispatch.

The Dispatch is printed by Leader Press Publishing Company.



Susan Buchanan proofs as Paul Horn explains layout to Vickie Whitehead and Pam Thomas.

Work On School Publications Is Exciting



Prince And Princess Of Print
Joe Airington And Kathy Moore

Experience and a better understanding of the world are two main goals of each student in the field of journalism. Future journalists are gaining these through their work on both the school newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Activities include the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association Convention at Oklahoma University, the annual National Scholastic Press Association Convention at Chicago, the presentation of the General and his Lady at the FJ Assembly, and the election of Kathy Moore and Joe Airington as the Prince and Princess of Print.

The 1967-68 officers are: Marcia Schroeder, President; and Eileen Huddleston, Vice President.



Advisor, M. J. Sparks receives call—Yearbooks are here!



Kim Gentry, Linda Coffelt look at Chicago from the hotel during NSPA Convention.



Future Teachers of America find learning about teaching career builds confidence.



Making a lesson plan for student teaching, with Mr. Ralph King, Future Teachers of America sponsor, are Connie New, Cindi Johnson, and Wayne Richardson.

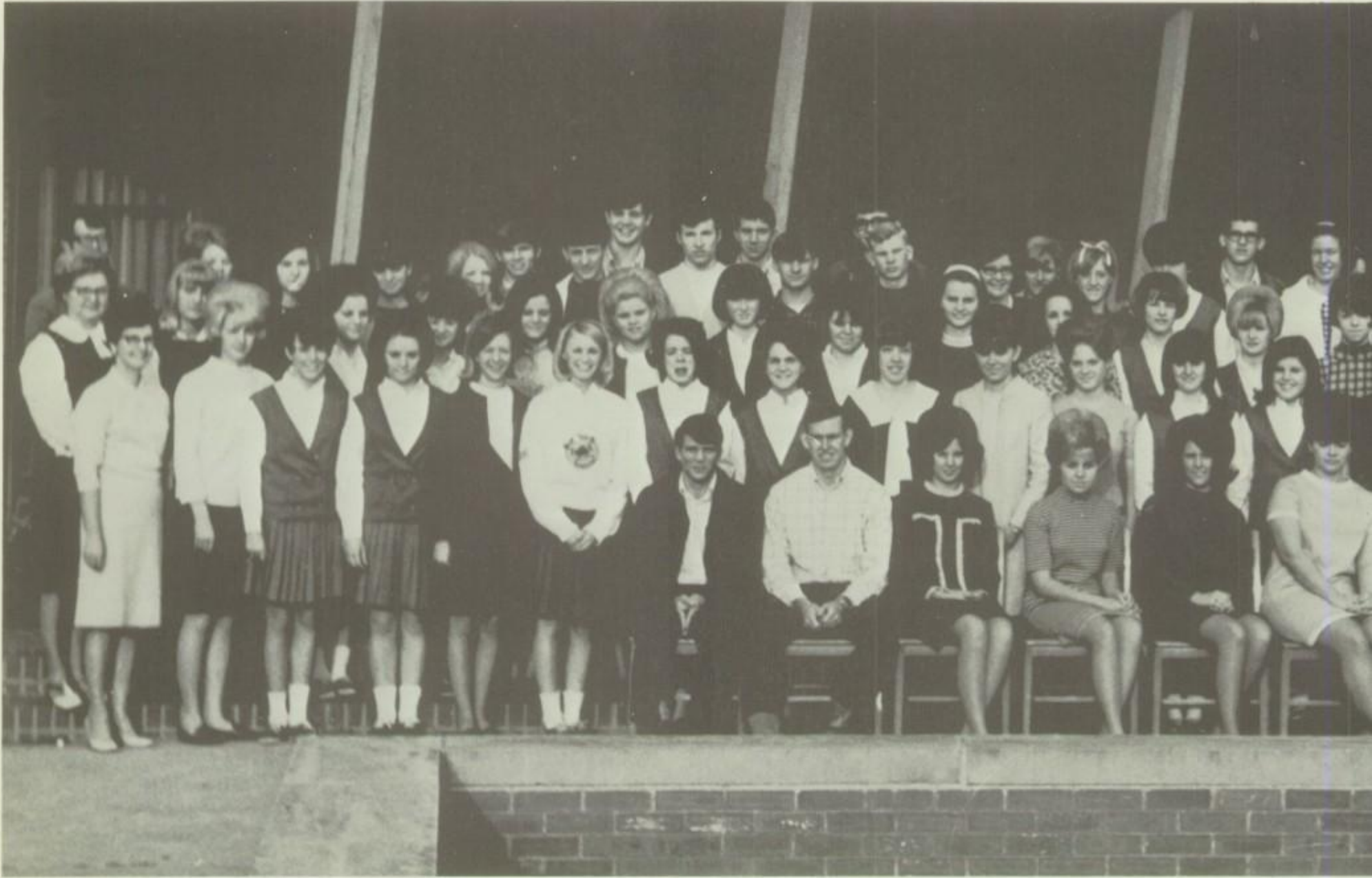
Learning . . . For Success

Future Teachers of America consists of students who are interested in learning about the teaching career. Meetings usually consist of speakers who relate their own experiences, as students and as teachers. Occasionally members have the opportunity to gain their own teaching experiences by student teaching at elementary schools.

Major activities during the year are OFTA Fall Conference, a Pizza Party, caroling, Pop Corn Ball Parties, and baby-sitting for Hillcrest P.T.A.

Members who hold offices are: Shirley Eavenson, president; Debbie Denton, vice-president; Cynthia Johnson, secretary; Danny Hatfield, treasurer; Deby Tassell, parliamentarian; Pat Fish, reporter; Deby Shubat, historian; and Bobbie Berry, chaplain.

Aspiring Businessmen Enroll In FBLA



Future Business Leaders learn not only the ways and means of the ever growing business world, but also how to become better prepared for it by talking with

Posting the date for an upcoming FBLA meeting on the activities bulletin board is senior member, Barbara Mercer. Meeting every two weeks, the club plans projects and listens to guest speakers.



—An Investment For The Future



Various community business leaders.



Preparing students for the business world is the main purpose of the Future Business Leaders of America Club. This organization with approximately 105 members is open to all students who enrolled in or have completed one business course.

Highlighting the year's activities are the Christmas Banquet, State Convention, and the election of Roy Waldrop and Marian Tatum as Mr. and Miss FBLA.

Roy and Marian were nominated by FBLA members and elected after interviews by Oklahoma business leaders.

Officers for 1967-68 were Larry Campbell, President; Gene Garrett, Vice-President; Brenda Perceful, Secretary; Terry Outland, Parliamentarian; Karen Masters, Chaplain; Sherilyn Stokes, Reporter; Janice Cantwell, Historian; and Kay Abbot, Treasurer. Janice Montgomery also represented the Grant Chapter as State Secretary.

Each summer, delegates from FBLA are sent to the National Convention which is held in Washington, D.C., 1968.

Sponsors are Mr. Fuller, Mrs. Condren, and Mrs. Dean.



District and chapter memberships are checked by Debbie Moon and Kathy Gilstrap.



Mrs. Helda Manning explains to her classes how important English can be in the business world.



FBLA sponsor Al Fuller explains some added information on Bookkeeping to senior Jimmy Frankenfield.



FBLA Prepares Leaders For Tomorrows Business



Mr. And Miss FBLA
Roy Waldroop And Marion Tatum

Giving extra instruction to senior Penny Crosby is Shorthand teacher Mrs. Dorothy Dean.



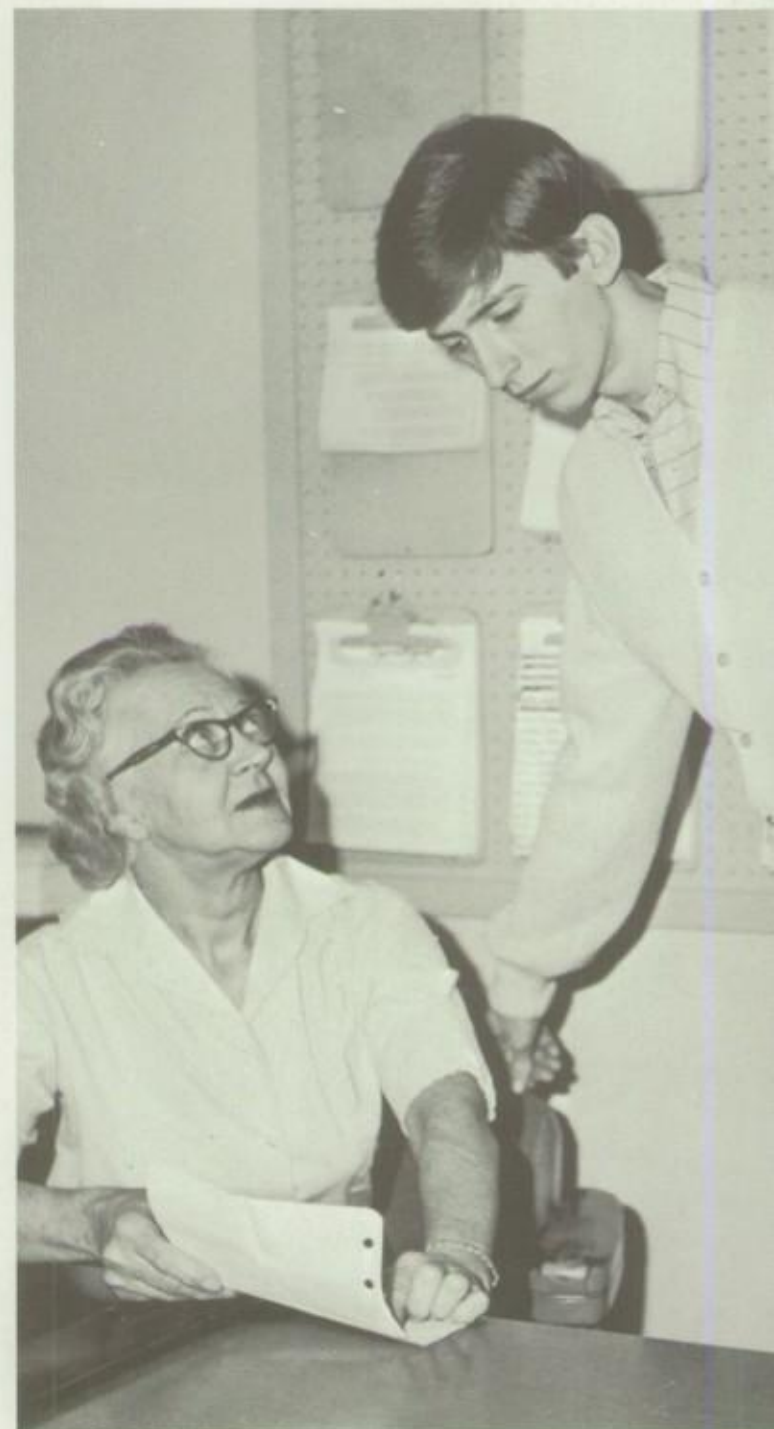


Red Cross: Lee Bell, Steve Smith, Bill Groves, Ramona Ross, Judy Harvey, Jeri Myrho, Pete Rushing, Gary Sperling, Gary Wallace.

Vietnam Soldiers Are Shown Concern

Directing their efforts toward the soldiers in Viet Nam, the Red Cross Chapter has proved capable of fulfilling their goal. Together with other schools in Oklahoma City, they have collected hundreds of boxes of books, Bibles, cakes, candy, soap and many other items, in an attempt to make the fighting boys feel remembered.

The officers are: President Lee Bell; Vice-President Bill Groves; Secretary Lili Fuller; Treasurer Ramona Ross; Parliamentarian Teresa Arrillaga; Chairman Gary Wallace; Public Information, Jeri Myrho.



Charles House consults Mrs. Novey about packages which are to be sent to Viet Nam.



Safety Council: Mr. Owens, Carol McCracken, Marcia Hulsopple, Clo Ann Shamblin, Gwen Howell, Linda Herron, Dora Newcomb, Virginia Newcomb, Nora Newcomb; seated, Sue Knight.

Safety Council Promotes Public Awareness



Promoting general safety, the Safety Council tries to encourage the practicing of safe behavior. The members publicize the value of safe driving and fire safety, and the horror of many ignored dangers. The Safety Council also attempts to wake the public to the problem of drug addiction, a prime enemy of physical and mental health.

The officers of the 1967-68 Safety Council are: Carol McCracken, President; Marcia Hulsopple, Vice-President; Barbara Smith, Secretary; Diane Dabbs, Treasurer; and Gwen Howell, Parliamentarian-Historian. The Safety Council sponsor is Mr. Daniels.

Officers of Safety Council study-project in their spare time.



Target Masters Improve Talents

Stressing fun and safety, the Rifle Club aims at improving not only its members' shooting skills but also instructing them on the care and handling of gunnery. The target masters must pay annual dues and must also be accepted by the other members. Meetings are held every Tuesday in the school's basement. It is there that they practice with .22 caliber army rifles. Besides their individual club meetings, the members plan and attend semester picnics.

As President, Eddie Brooks heads the Rifle Club. Sponsoring the target masters, Mr. Hostetter performs the other duties.

Mr. Lyle Hostetter, sponsor, shows Mike Palmer and Ron Kifer how to clean a rifle.



Rifle Club. Lying: Danny Clement, Mike Palmer, Ken Chesnut. Standing: Randy Caver, Ron Kifer, Richard Prock, Bill Abernathy, Jack O'Neal, Eddie Brooks, Mr. Hostetter, Gary Beaty, Gary Griffin.



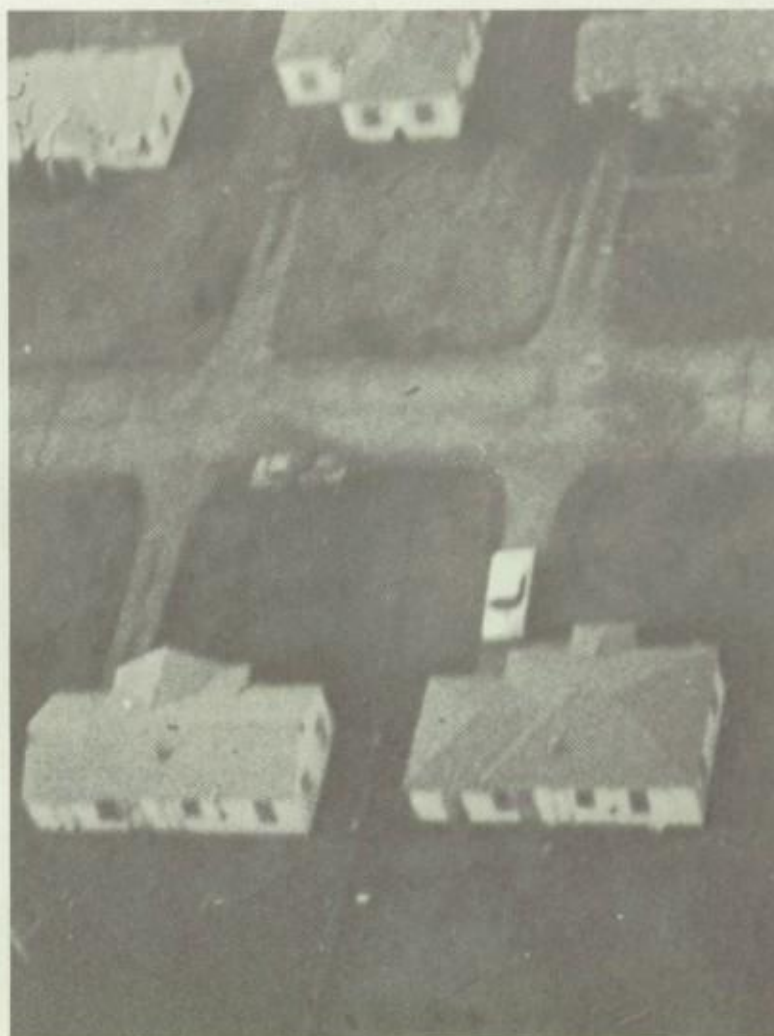
Rocket Club: Danny Rushing, Mr. Cable, Ron Kifer, Larry Hogan, Larry Leisy, Howard Sarrington, Wayne Miller, Dennis Newton. **Not pictured:** Roger Sterling, Bill Abernathy, Gary Beaty, John Brassfield, Mike Billbe.

Rocket Club

Members Employ New Techniques

Rocket Society has developed numerous types of rockets. Launching these whenever weather permits, the members have had much fun and have acquired first-hand information on rocket launches. The Rocket Club has obtained area photographs of the earth from altitudes as high as one-thousand feet by using a club-developed, two-stage booster rocket. They have also developed a three engine large booster.

Rocket Club president is Roger Sterling and Howard Sarrington is Vice-President. Mr. Cable is the sponsor.



This area picture was taken by a camera shot from a rocket.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Bottom row: Ricky Stevens, Dan Moen, James Kurrash, Bobby Grimes, Jim Bolding, Bill McLean, James Rhodes. Top row: Steve Kistler, David Foley, David Loper, Jim Frazier, Bob Kaser, Bob Cummings.

F.C.A. Draws Interested Athletes



Among our many school athletes, there are many who take the time to place their names on the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' roll. Membership of this organization ranks in the high sixties. Members meet to discuss various problems of athletics.

A special activity of FCA is the designation of two members to be sent to Estes Park, Colorado to participate in a national convention.

Billy McLean is the President and Jim Bolding is the Vice-President. James Rhodes serves as Secretary. Dan Moen is the Chaplain. Coach Lower accepts the responsibility of sponsoring the FCA.

FCA sponsor, Mr. Gary Lower, helps build strong athletes such as Billy McLean, in character as well as muscles.

'There's Pride In Being The First'

Interact Club members have the distinction of being the first and only such club in Oklahoma City. Although it's in its first year of organized efforts, it attempts enthusiastically to solve the problems of this community. This year, specifically, the club decided that it would actively support the city Vista Program. Accomplishing this, the members serve with the actual Vista helpers in organizing programs for culturally deprived youngsters. The programs are wide and vary from tutoring to planning a touch football game.

Club officers are: Randy Baker, President; Kenn Benson, Vice-President; Rudy Fenwick, Secretary; and David Loper, Treasurer. The Capitol Hill Rotary Club sponsors this organization, which is made up of boys who have maintained good grades.



Members are devoted themselves to the city VISTA program by working closely with officials.



Industrious club members shovel snow at the photographer.



Discussing some community projects are Tim Roselle, Larry Cagical, and Carl Doss.



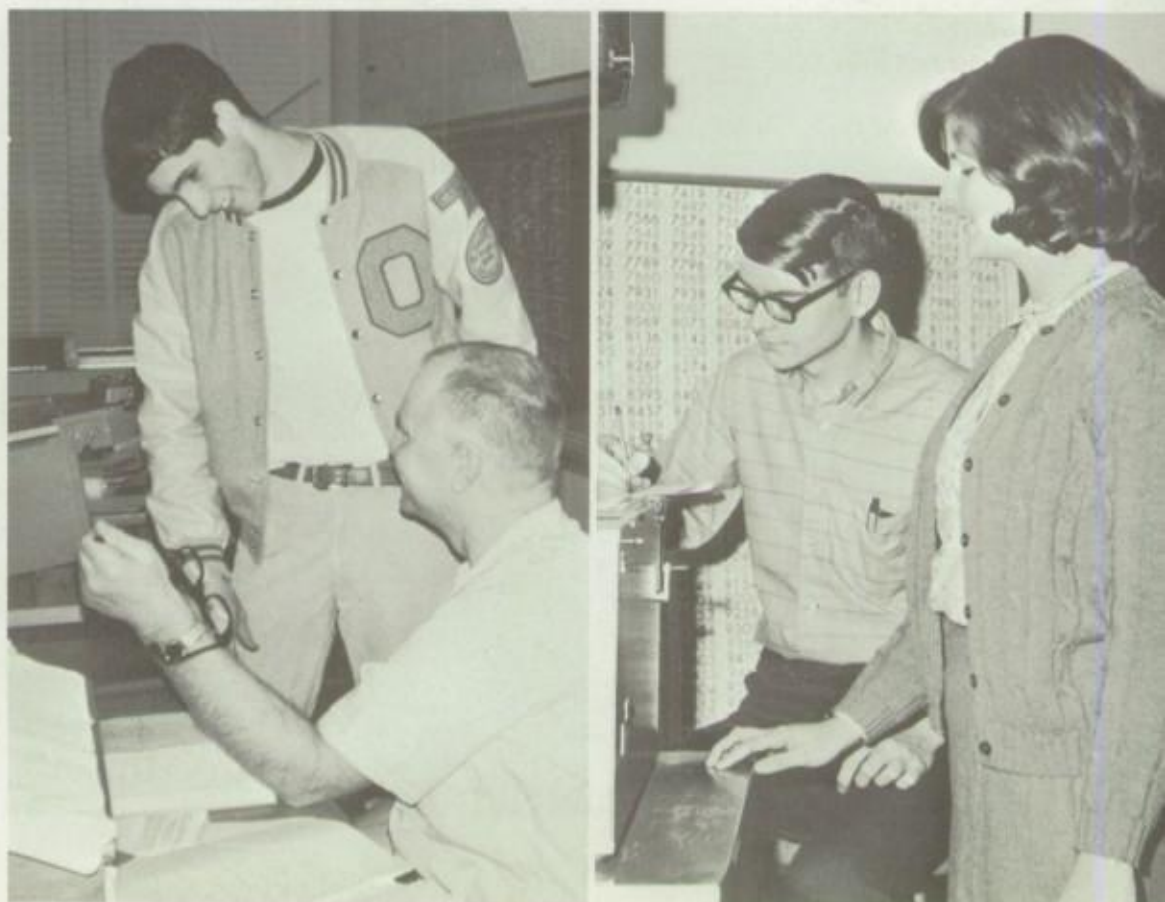
From solving problems and equations to posing for pictures, the Math Club is seen here after an afternoon meeting.

Math Students Join Mu Alpha Theta

Mu Alpha Theta involves the best of the math students in school. The members must currently be enrolled in trigonometry or math analysis and must have maintained an "A" or "B" in every math course taken.

Activities held are an initiation banquet, a Tulsa convention at Oral Roberts University, a tour of Western Electric, and a party for prospective members. Also there was a meeting in which paradoxical problems of geometry were presented to the members.

Ralph Manuel heads the club as president, while Deloris Hair holds the position of vice-president. The club's secretary is Cynthia Higgenbotham. All officers are seniors. Mrs. Mansur, Mrs. Provine, Mrs. Wheeler, and Mr. Riesen are the sponsors.



Mr. Riesen aids David Loper with Trig, as Mrs. Mansur helps Ralph Manuel in Analysis

Library Aides Aim Is Best Service



One of the unheralded but most beneficial clubs in school is the library club. Its primary purpose is to promote a more effective library. The student aides, who work during the regular school hours or before and after school, also enable the librarians to provide superior and extra services to the students and faculty.

Activities include a city-wide banquet, state-wide meeting at Oklahoma University, and a one day excursion to other school libraries.

Belonging to the Oklahoma State Library Association and the Oklahoma City Library Association, the library club has three major office holders: Dianne Erhardt, President; Walter Hayes, Vice President; and Gigi Finley, Secretary-Treasurer. The sponsors are Mrs. Clarice Roads, Mrs. Galen Calhoun, and Mrs. Mildred Patterson.



Walter Hayes and Mike Mitchell put books in numerical order.

Examining the new books are Gigi Finley, Linda Kitchens, and Janice Novak.



Library Club: Mrs. Galen Calhoun, sponsor, Walter Hayes, Mike Mitchell, Mrs. Mildred Patterson, sponsor, Janice Novak, Dianne Erhardt, Connie Heaton, Sylvia Jackson, Gigi Finley, Mrs. Clarice Roads, sponsor, Linda Kitchens, Kathy Falvey, and Linda Green.



Creating a printed page is no easy task. Ricky Prock sets type . . . later Elmer Troxell prints programs for the Awards Assembly.

Students Engage In Printing Skills

Two essential units of our school are the photography and printing departments, headed by Mr. Dale Poindexter. These groups provide innumerable services to various organizations.

The printing department prints the programs for the dramas presented to the student body. Also this class supplies the library and office with their different requests. Printing students learn the numerous techniques of this art.

Photography classes take the constantly desired pictures needed for various organizations. Their help is always close at hand when the yearbook or newspaper staff lacks a picture. Open to all grades, the class teaches the students to use different types of photo equipment and unusual techniques.



Mr. Dale Poindexter instructs Wade Knight and Mike Whaler in dark room procedure

Students Gain Recognition In Science

Of ten Oklahoma City students chosen to receive Eason Junior Scientist Awards, four are from Grant. They are: Debbie Denton, junior; Dayle Hancock, junior; Mike Perry, junior; and Sandra Hanger, senior. One of the ten will be selected as the Junior Scientist of the Year.

All expense paid trips to the Youth Science Congress were given to six Grant students for the three days of March 13, 14, and 15. During this time, the students will present their papers before a panel of scientists at NASA Headquarters in Houston. There are fifteen winners from the Oklahoma-Texas area and two of these will be sent to Washington, D.C. for national competition. The Grant winners are: Debbie Denton, Linda Weed, Dayle Hancock, juniors; Sandra Hanger, Martin Hendren, and Phyllis Shockley, seniors.



Winners of all-expense paid trips to the Youth Science Congress at Houston are Sandra Hanger, Phyllis Shockley, Dayle Hancock, Linda Weed, Martin Hendren, and Debbie Denton.



Dale Hancock displays his award winning project. The subject of his project, pair production, which is the formation of an electron and anti-electron, won the Eason Science Award, NASA Science Congress and Science Fair.

Devoting himself to his Physics and Seminar students, Mr. Bradley Brauser creates an interest in scientific techniques.

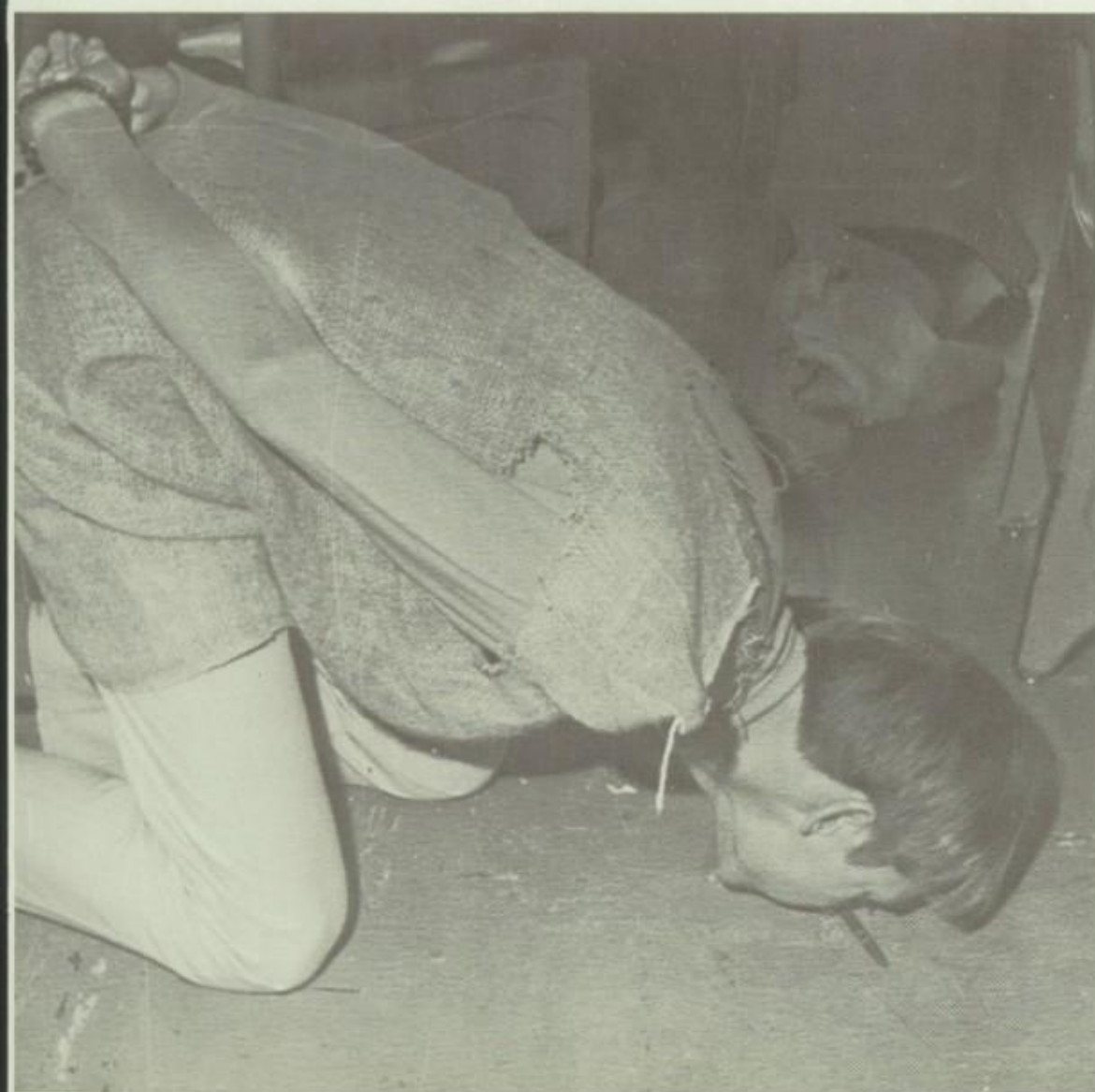
Articulate Speech Stressed By French Club



French Club: Bottom row; Jerry Buckhold, Jan Sims, Mrs. Richter, Eddie Sutherland, Lloyd Neighbors. Second row: Marsha Holsopple, Lana Scroggins, Lee Bell, Linda Shott, Jeanette Cook, Cynthia Martin, Jeanette Kaster. Top row: Tommy Walls, Richard Willingham, Chris LeBlanc, Phill Walls.



French Club President, Jan Sims, and member Lloyd Neighbors, good-naturedly take directions on a club project from sponsor, Mrs. Richter.



James Leslie, a new member, is caught in an unusual position rolling a pencil across the floor, during the French Club initiation.

Le Cercle Francais presents to its members a chance to meet people with a common interest in France and its language. The members must be currently enrolled in French or have had two years of the language.

Activities include an initiation party for new members, a Thanksgiving and Christmas dance and party, and a French dinner at Jacques' restaurant. Also club members are selling candy to aid the "Americans Abroad Program." Every year a student is selected to receive a scholarship for academic superiority in French.

Club officers are: Jan Sims, President; Eddie Sutherlin, Vice-President; Jan Owens, Secretary-Treasurer; Jerry Buckhold, Party Chairman; and Lloyd Neighbors, Sergeant at Arms.

Latin Club Introduces Active Students



Alan Gentry, Billie Shelton, and Debbie Knight discuss the early conquests of Caesar.



Miss Stoner reviews Carla Williams in Latin conjugations.

To The Beauty Of Classic Literature



Latin Club. Bottom row: Patty Keller, Barbara Glison, Beau Thomson, Debbie Knight, Judy Floyd. Second row: Carla Williams, Pam Anderson, Billie Shelton, Susie Hollars, Debra Wagner. Third row: Miss Stoner, Steve Smith, Earl Brooks, Gary Conrad, Pam Theimer, Kay Thompson, Larry Cooner, David Cooper, Mrs. Ray. Top row: Bruce Black, Doyle Wynn, Roger Jackson, Allen Gentry, Gary Thompson.



Caesar And Calpurnia
Doyle Wynn And Nadine Wilson

Activities of the Latin Club make it a truly outstanding organization. Election of officers is an event in which all members are privileged to participate. An annual initiation picnic gives old and new members alike a chance to get acquainted. As the end of the year drew to a close, Caesar, Doyle Wynn, and Calpurnia, Nadine Wilson, were crowned at the Latin Club Banquet.

The officers who lead these activities are: Debbie Knight, President; Nadine Wilson, Vice President; Barbara Glison, Secretary; Judy Floyd, Treasurer; and Beau Thomson, Parliamentarian. Sponsors are Miss Stoner and Mrs. Ring.

Spanish Club Members Are Instructed In

Students with a unique interest in Spanish have the opportunity to actively participate in a club stressing that language. Spanish club members, numbering forty-two, must currently belong to a Spanish class or have special interest in Spanish. Meeting every other Thursday, the members plan their events as the year progresses.

Spanish Club activities during the year are a

Mexican dinner at "El Charrito", a Christmas Fiesta, and a "Dia de Campo" or picnic at the close of the year.

At the head of the club is Gustavo Trevino, President. Jimmy McLean helps Gus by holding the office of Vice President. Jo Stewart is Secretary and Christy Wirsich is the Treasurer. Mr. Monjaras sponsors the Spanish club.



Spanish Club. Bottom row: Linda Long, Elaine Wright, Cheryl Geckler, Jo Stewart, Christy Wirsick. Second row: Peggy Meadows, Diane Fallwell, Connie New, Judy Ray, Nora Newcomb, Kathy Wirsick, Dora Newcomb. Third row: Mr. Monjaras, Stanely Steele, Steve Sandlin, Mary Lou Roach, Jo Dowell, Luise Loper, Teresa Arrillaga. Top row: Tom Sumner, Mike Perry, Gary Wiley, Dayle Hancock, Bobby Johnson, David Schuler.

The Cultures Of Spain And Mexico



Mr. Monjaras gives valuable assistance to Spanish II students Cathy Wirsick, Diane Fallwell and Bobby Johnson.



Mike Perry and Gary Wiley present a simulated bullfight during a discussion on Spanish culture.

Nursery Provides Learning Experiences

Up to now everyone thought Grant was just for high school age students. But, it isn't any more.

Grant now has a nursery. The nursery is headed by Mrs. Ring's family relations class.

You would never believe the work that goes into making a nursery successful. The students who operate the nursery make story books and put on plays to keep the pre-school age children amused.

The puppet theatre is the main project this year. The puppets are hand made and the play house itself was hand crafted.

Mrs. Ring summarized by saying, "This experiment will provide learning experiences and inspiration for increased reading and research on the part of the student, in child care development classes."



Mrs. Ring comforts a member of the day nursery (left) while instructing another (above) to watch family living students, Ethelena Knowles and Paula Webb, perform a puppet show for the youngsters (opposite above). Later Mrs. Ring reads a story to the children.





In a touching scene before the student body, Tim Roselle presents the first foreign exchange student, Teresa Arrillaga, with her Christmas present, a watch.

Mrs. Jeri Daniel—our beloved Sabrette Pep Club sponsor, has done much to raise the standards of our school by being a capable leader, a true friend and a splendid teacher. Her inspiration and encouragement will always be remembered.



Reflected In A Variety Of Decisions



In the dramatic play "The Miracle Worker", presented to sophomores by the Thespians, Mike Kennedy played the leading role of Helen Keller.



Reflecting the happiness they feel, attendants Candy Keith and Pam Underwood make last minute adjustments before their entrance.



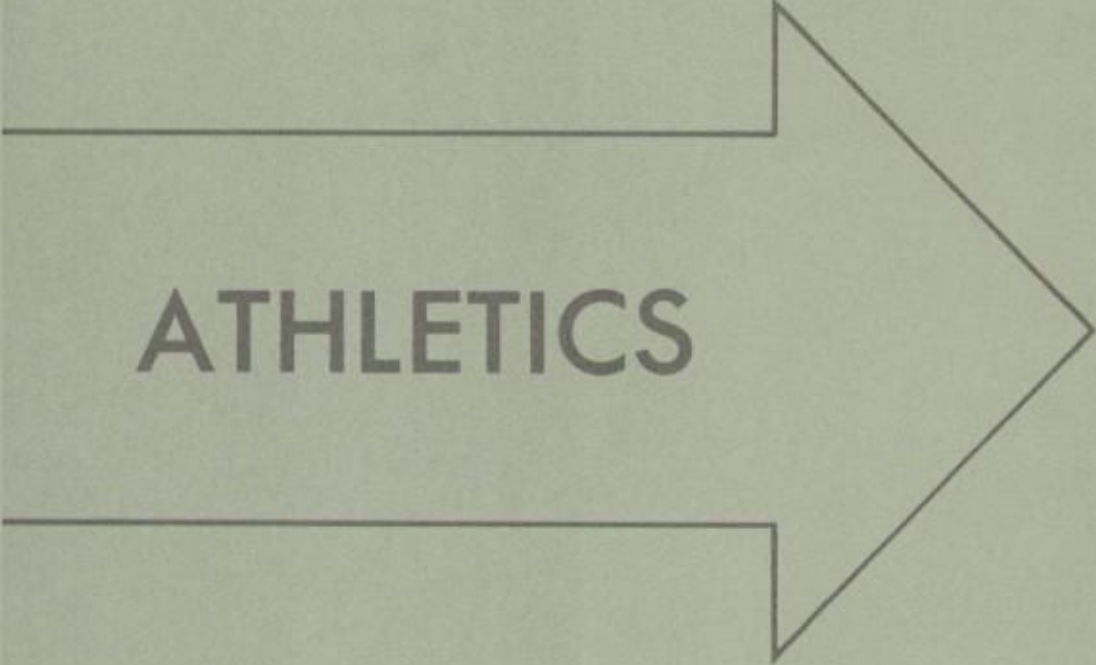
Starting the day with a late breakfast is better than no breakfast!

Pausing to enjoy some popular music are these active Generals.

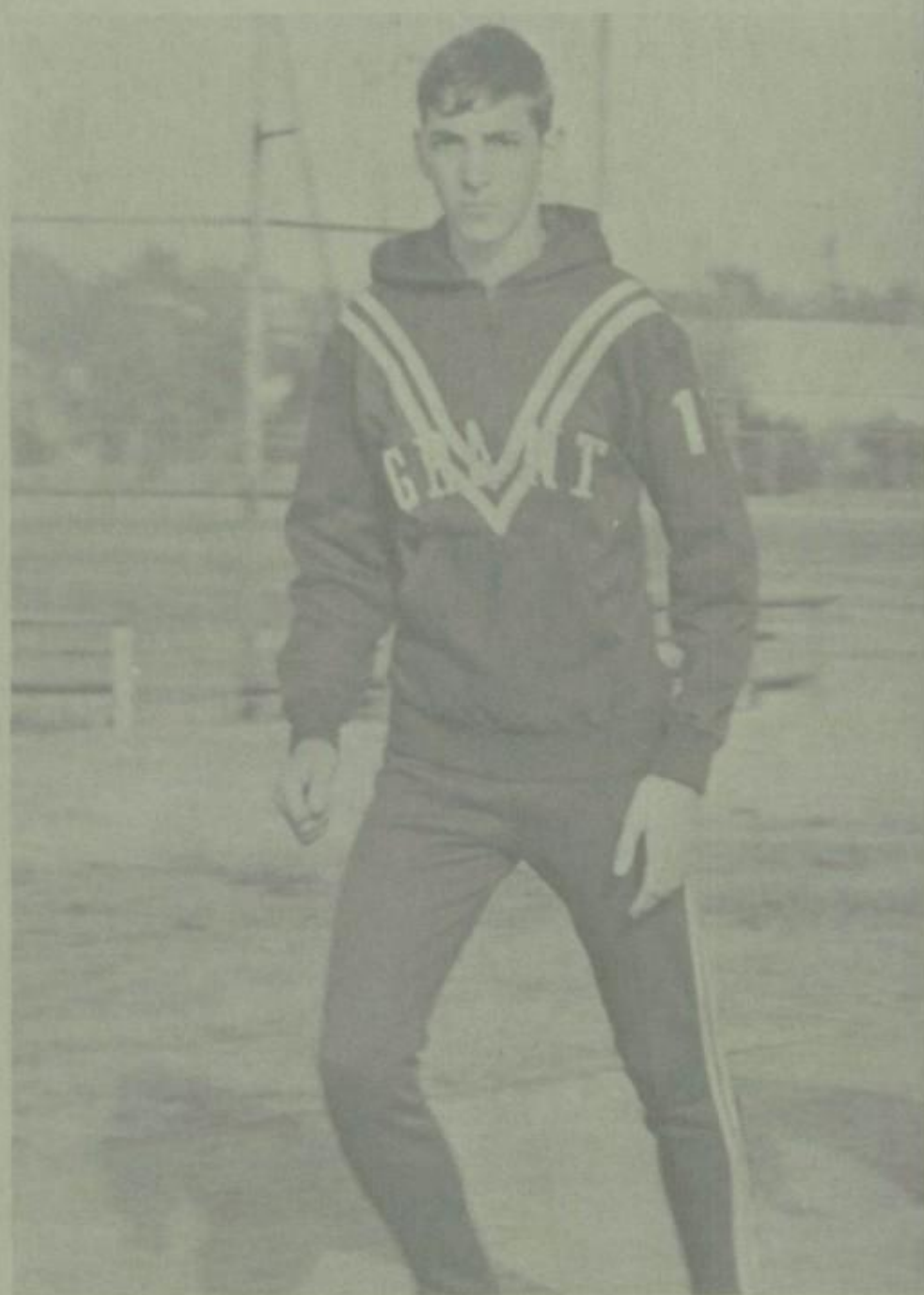


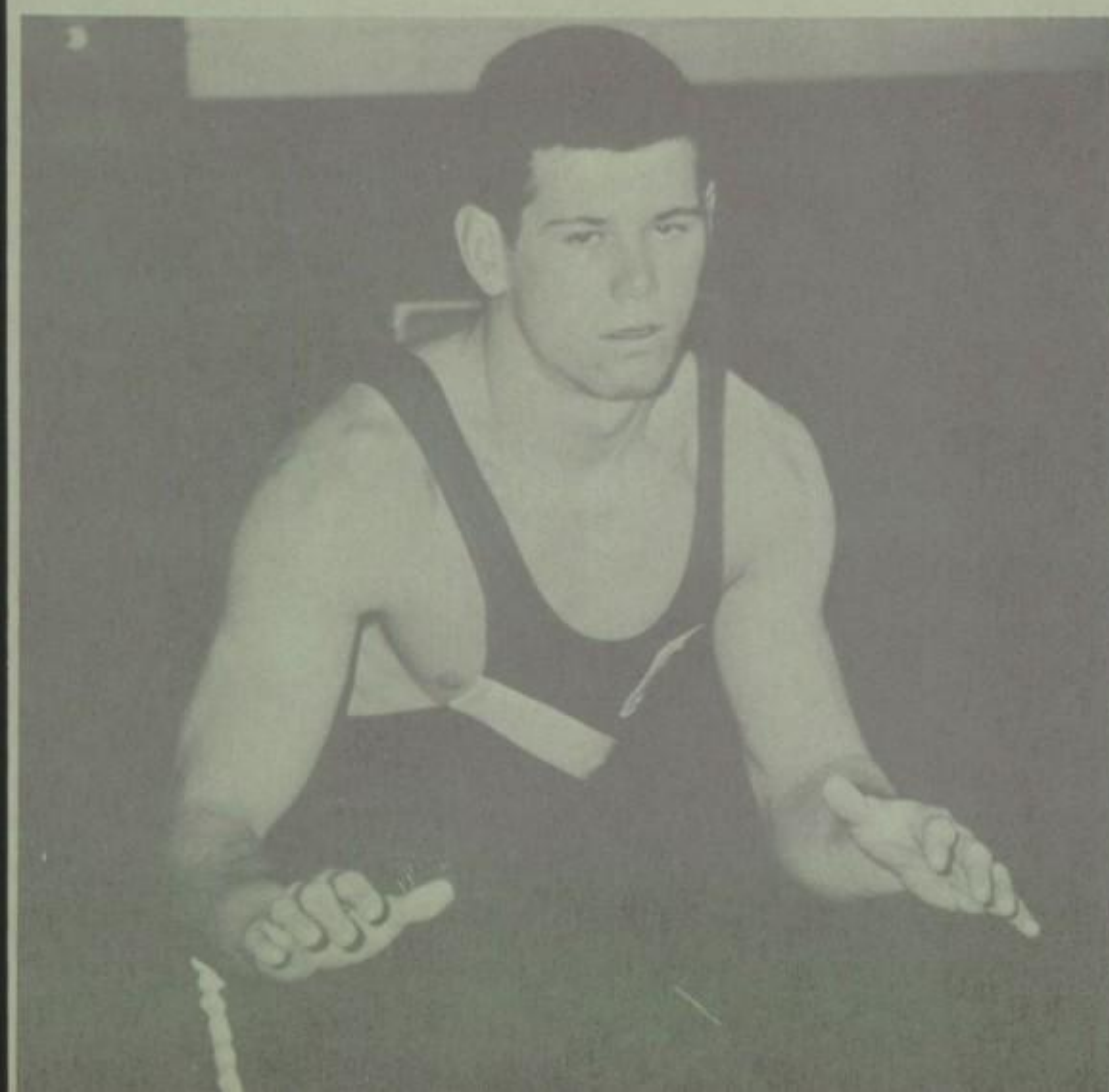
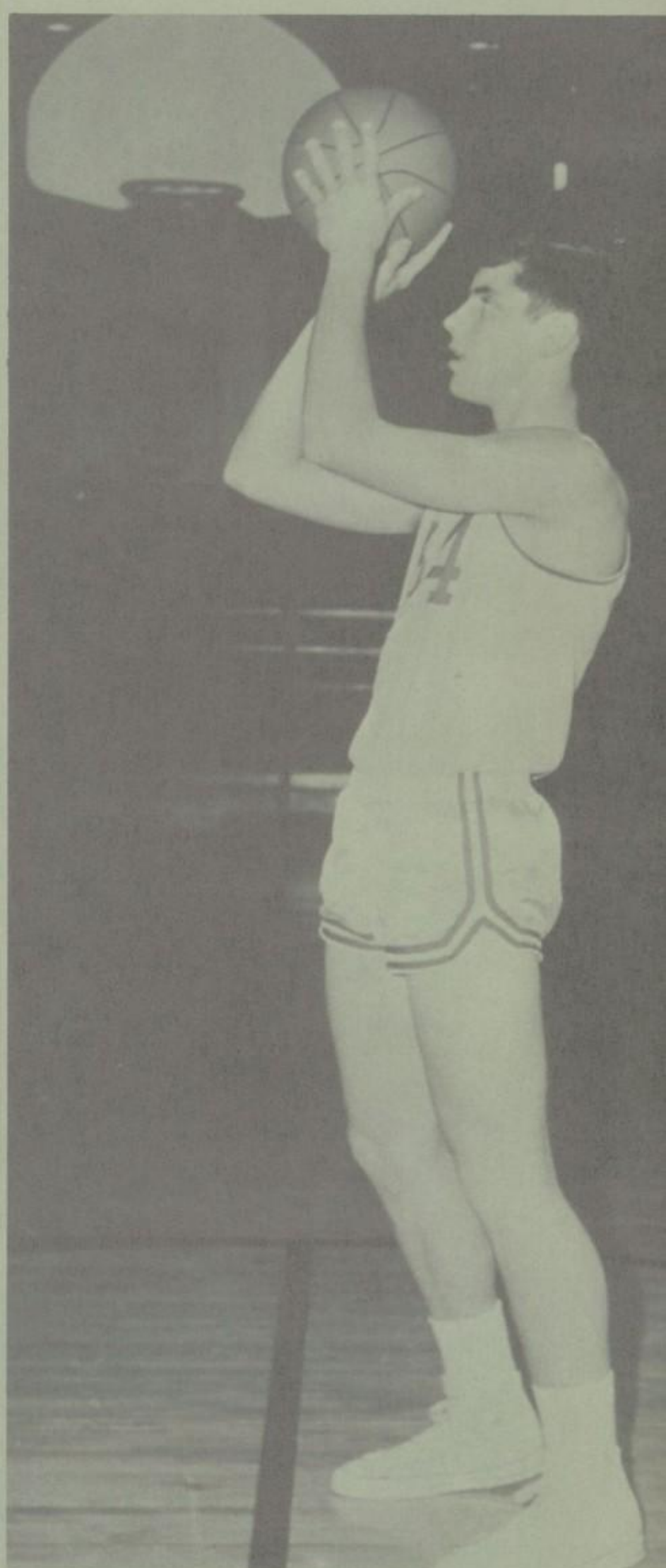
... We Enjoy Being Involved

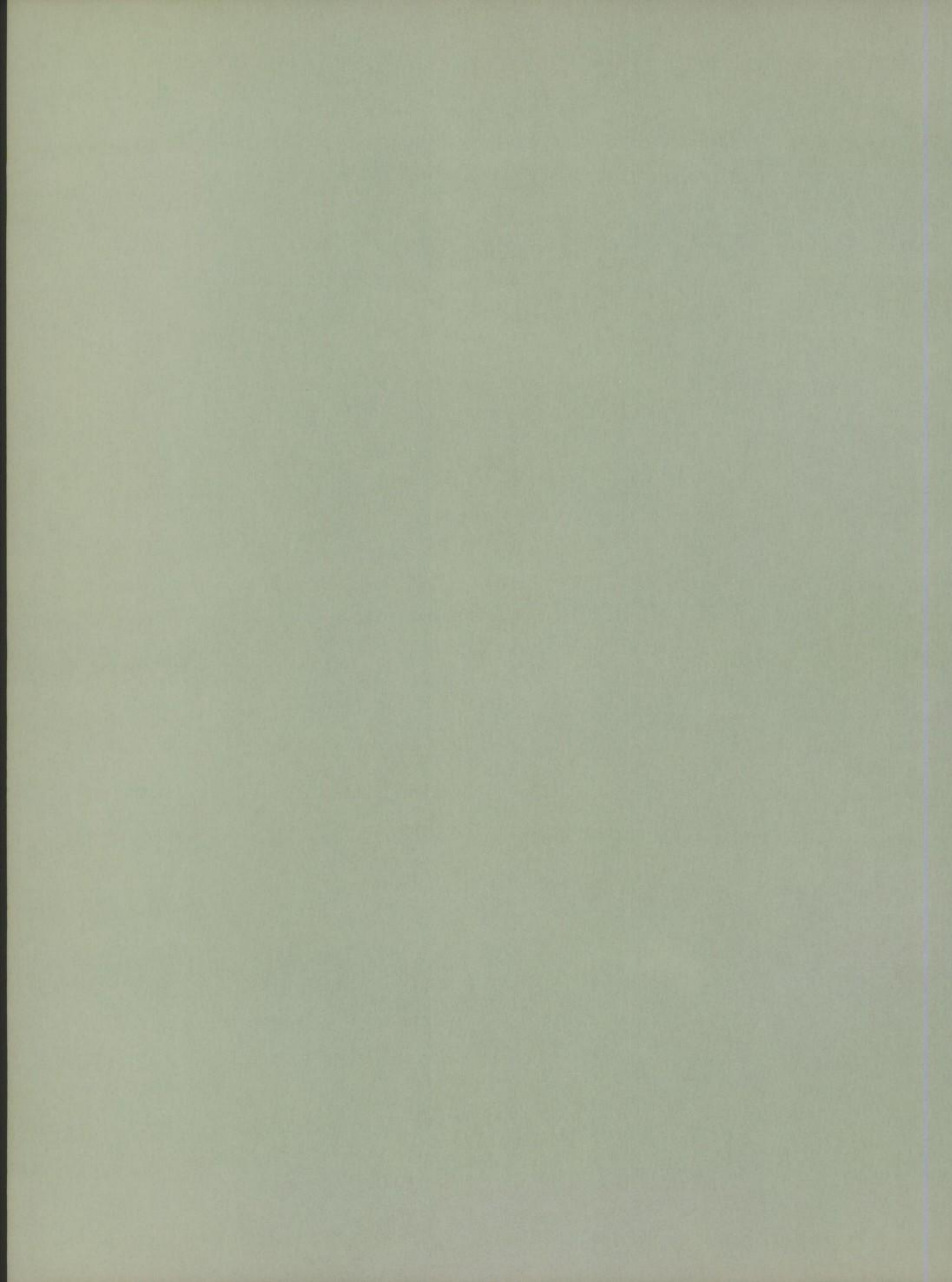
We develop our bodies as well as our minds
... through able coaching efforts are aimed
in the right direction ... competitive spirit
... team work ... devotion of will ... sports-
manship ... hours of practice ... a sound
athletic program ... we have tasted defeat
... disappointment that accompanies it ...
we know the triumph of victory ... the
road to success is sometimes up hill ...
not easily reached ... we keep our de-
termination ... we are encouraged ... as
GENERALS "we try harder".

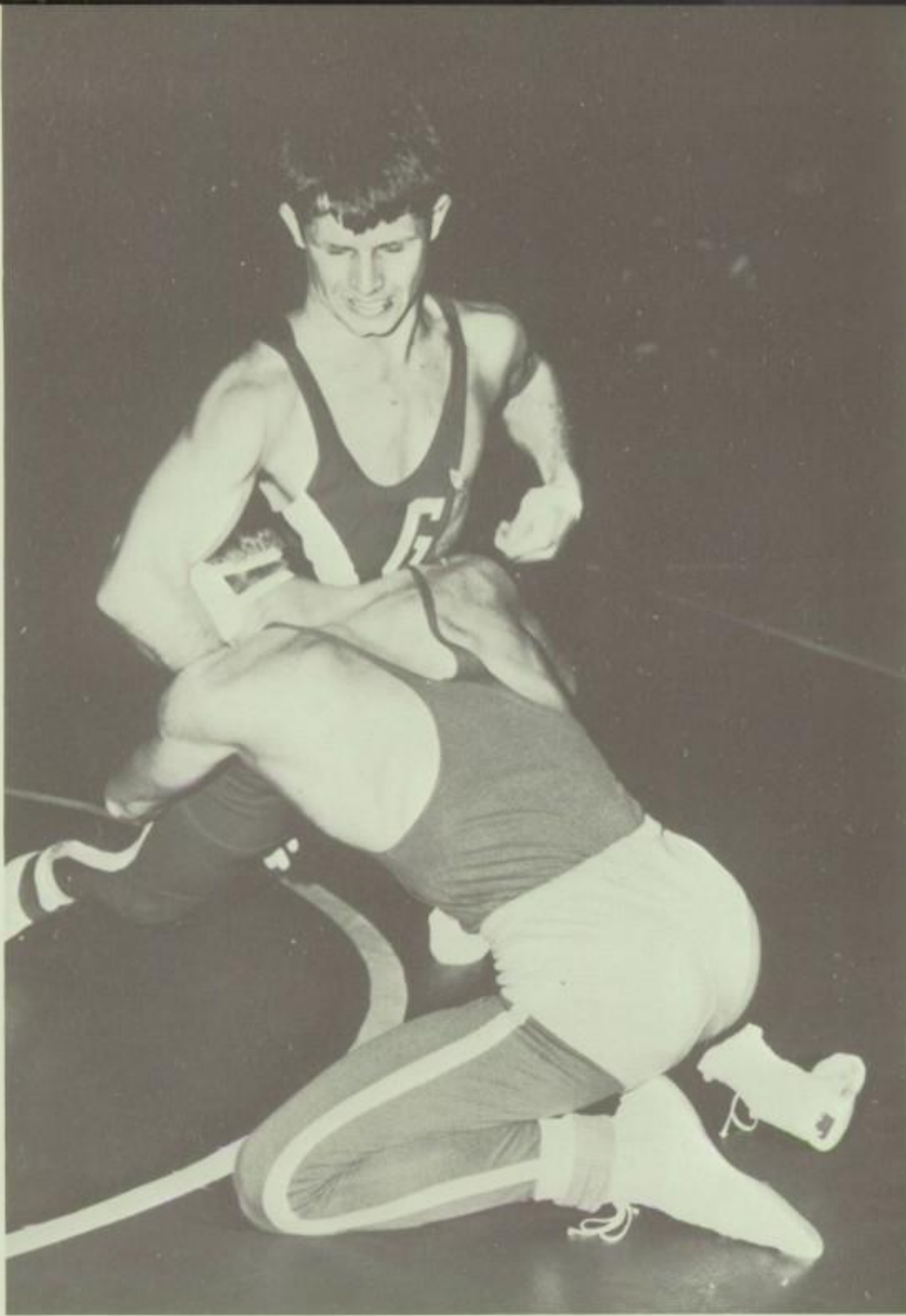


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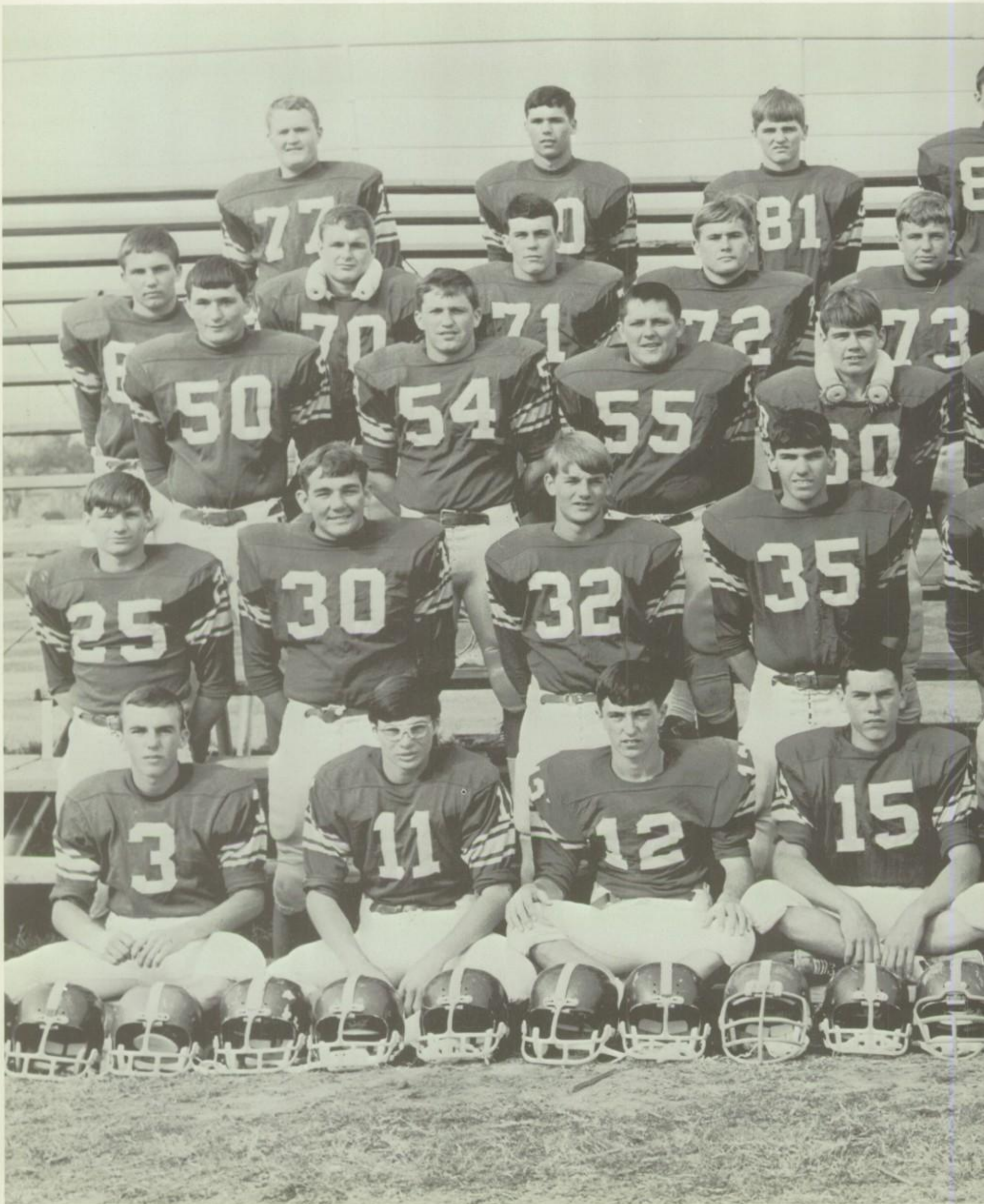
Randy Sanders wrestles a tough opponent in City Wrestling Tournament.

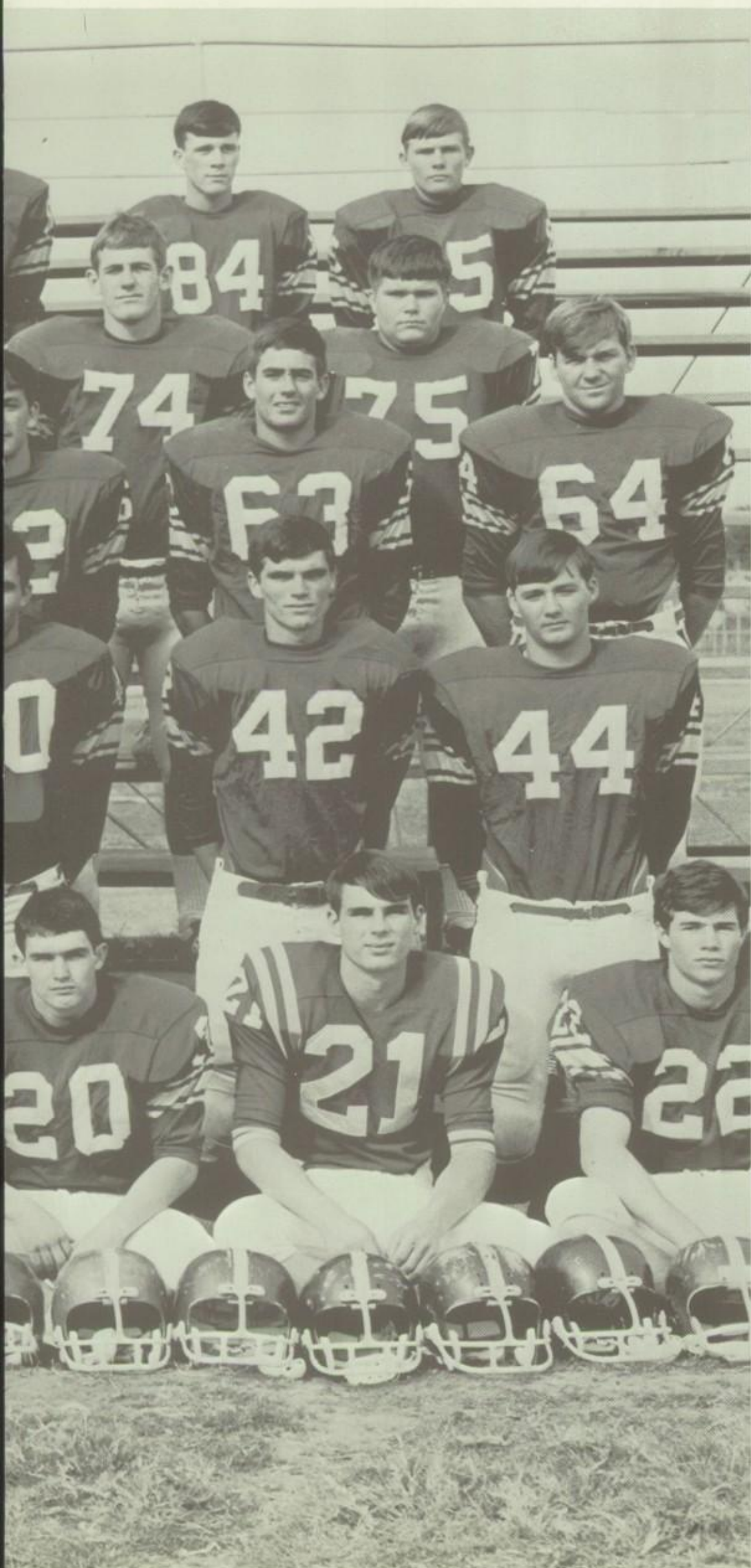


Howard Palmore, Dennis Querdibitty finish to tie in first place.



Billy McLean, General safety, and Kenneth Praytor, defense linebacker, seize a Bear runner, in the Grant, John Marshall game.

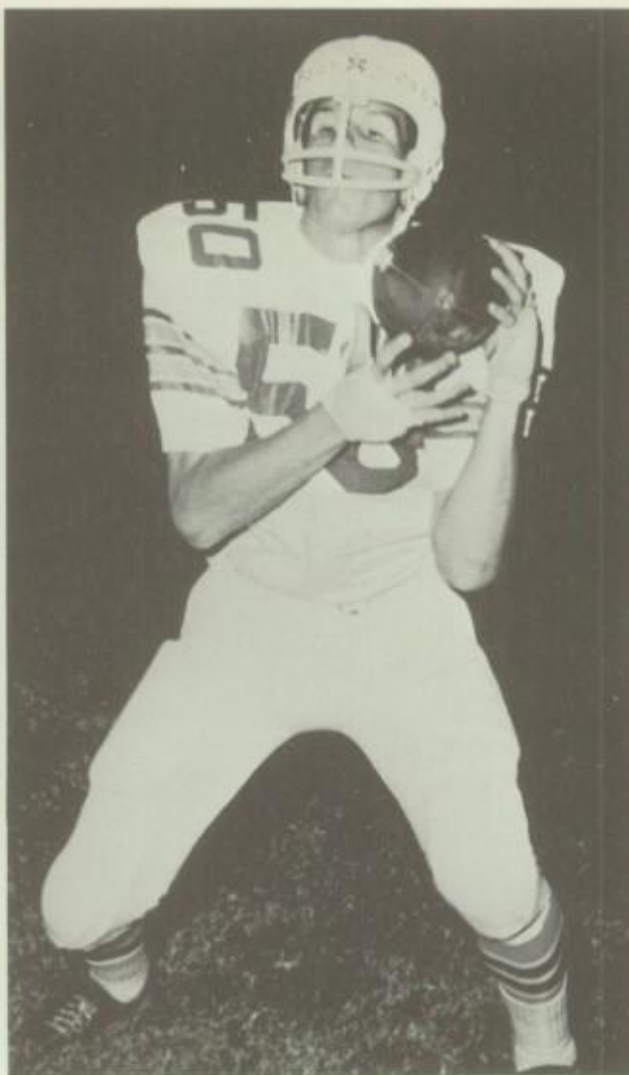




Grant	Visitor	
8	McGuinness	20
6	Shawnee	23
0	Putnam City	30
8	Douglass	38
0	Capitol Hill	13
0	Northwest	28
6	Midwest City	28
6	John Marshall	12
8	Southeast	0
0	Enid	24

Varsity Football 1968

3—Bill McLean	QB
11—Leland Easter	QB
12—David Keel	End
15—James Rhodes	QB
20—Tony Mitchell	HB
21—Asa Bradley	HB
22—Dale Stewart	HB
25—Dan Rinkle	HB
30—Ken Praytor	FB
32—Mike Mazzolini	FB
35—Don Rinkle	FB
40—Randy Ritter	G
42—Bobby Grimes	HB
50—David Hodges	C
54—Jim Frankenfield	T
55—Larry Stanley	C
60—Rick Jones	G
62—Mike Cossey	HB
63—John Frey	G
64—Calvin Flowers	Kicker
65—Stan Guffey	G
70—Chris Hargrove	T
71—Tommy McGarry	T
72—Ron Wilder	T
73—Don Poe	T
74—Malcolm McCune	T
75—David Engles	T
77—Ron Keas	C
80—Terry Johnston	End
81—Dan Moen	End
82—Robert Miller	End
84—Harold Knight	End
85—Mike Smith	End



General Defense Calvin Flowers, boots a hard kick to John Marshall back sending the Bears on a dive which was stopped by Danny Moen, and Ken Prayton.

Coaches Aid Throughout The Season



Charles Carpenter
Offense Coach

Harold Meridith
Head Coach

Jerry Smythe
Defense Coach

The Generals varsity football team had a downhearted season, but all efforts were genuine. The season record stood at 1-9.

Our one General victory brightened the season and encouraged spirit. The victory was over South east, which made it seem even bigger and better. It was our last home game of the season and perhaps the happiest.

Although our success at winning ended here and our scores were lower than we expected, we were still backing the Generals all the way.

The team begins practice during the summer months and continues their drills throughout the entire football season. Head coach Mr. Harold Meridith, aided by assistant coaches Mr. Jerry Smythe and Mr. Charles Carpenter, guided the players through many hours of hard work.

We are the "Fighting Generals" . . . fighting hard battle on the road to victory.



Dan Rinkle powers his way to the 30 yard line to gain the Generals more yardage in the Grant-Capitol Hill game.



General's halfback Bobby Grimes, forges his way for extra yardage in the Grant-N.W. Classen scrabble.



B' team football—Bottom row, Left to Right: M. Branch, E. Garland, K. Bridges, M. London, T. Price, R. Ritter, S. Johnson, D. Sanders, A. Whifield, J. B. Haynie, Second row: S. Whitaker, W. Noble, S. Flangkin, S. Terbush, C. Babb, L. Austin, D. Gonzales, J. Flowers, B. Schmid, C. Howard, Third row: E. Gomazas, J. Owens, F. Darrow, C. Cavett, R. Ryan, T. Burnes, E. Egeram, M. Harris, T. Canaday, D. Kendrick, Four

We Try Harder To Gain Success

The game of football takes drive and a fighting team. When all efforts seem in vain, the boys still have the Generals spirit.

Our Varsity team kept the crowds on their feet and the pep club yelling. The "B" team, future varsity, hit hard this season, but met tough competition. They had one victory which was over Shawnee.

The coaches for "B" team were Mr. Jack Everhart and Mr. Craig Miller. Guiding and pushing to fight for victory and face defeat, they brought the boys through the season.



B' Team coach,
Jack Everhart

B' team asst. coach,
Craig Miller



row: J. Lee, J. Cockerham, C. Mullins, H. Burnes, G. Southerland, C. Sullivan.



James Rhodes forces down a Redskin while Danny Moen and John Frey run in to help.



Cross Country team; Bottom row, Left to Right: C. Hancock, B. Watts, K. Apheltone, D. Littlehawk, D. Lindsley, G. Anglin, D. Foley. 2nd row B team: J. Wright, C. Goodson, B. Cummings, J. Bucholtz, E. Troxell, D. Keas, A. McAlister. 3rd row: B. Smith, D. Querbitty, B. Gonzales, M. Nitzel, D. Christanson, J. Doss, H. Palmore.



Don Littlehawk leads Harriers to another victory.



Head Coach
Mr. John Hill

Cross-Country Takes All-State

The Mid-state and all state titles were taken by our ambitious Generals Cross Country team.

The harriers went to Mid-state with great expectations and came out with their high hopes fulfilled by success. Grant's score was 20 while the closest opponent, Northwest Classen, had a high 48. Six of our runners placed in the top ten for the Mid-state title. Don Littlehawk was first; Curtis Hancock came in after Don for second; Bob Watts placed fourth; Gary Anglin and David Foley ran together to come in sixth and seventh; then Don Lindsley rated tenth for our team to go over nine other schools.

As Generals they didn't stop there . . . they pushed ahead to take state in Class AA by over running 14 other schools, and Class A at Lawton.

Coach, Mr. John Hill, went through an exciting season since Grant's Cross Country team is No. 1, but their victories were expected . . . We are Generals and we go one way with enthusiasm.



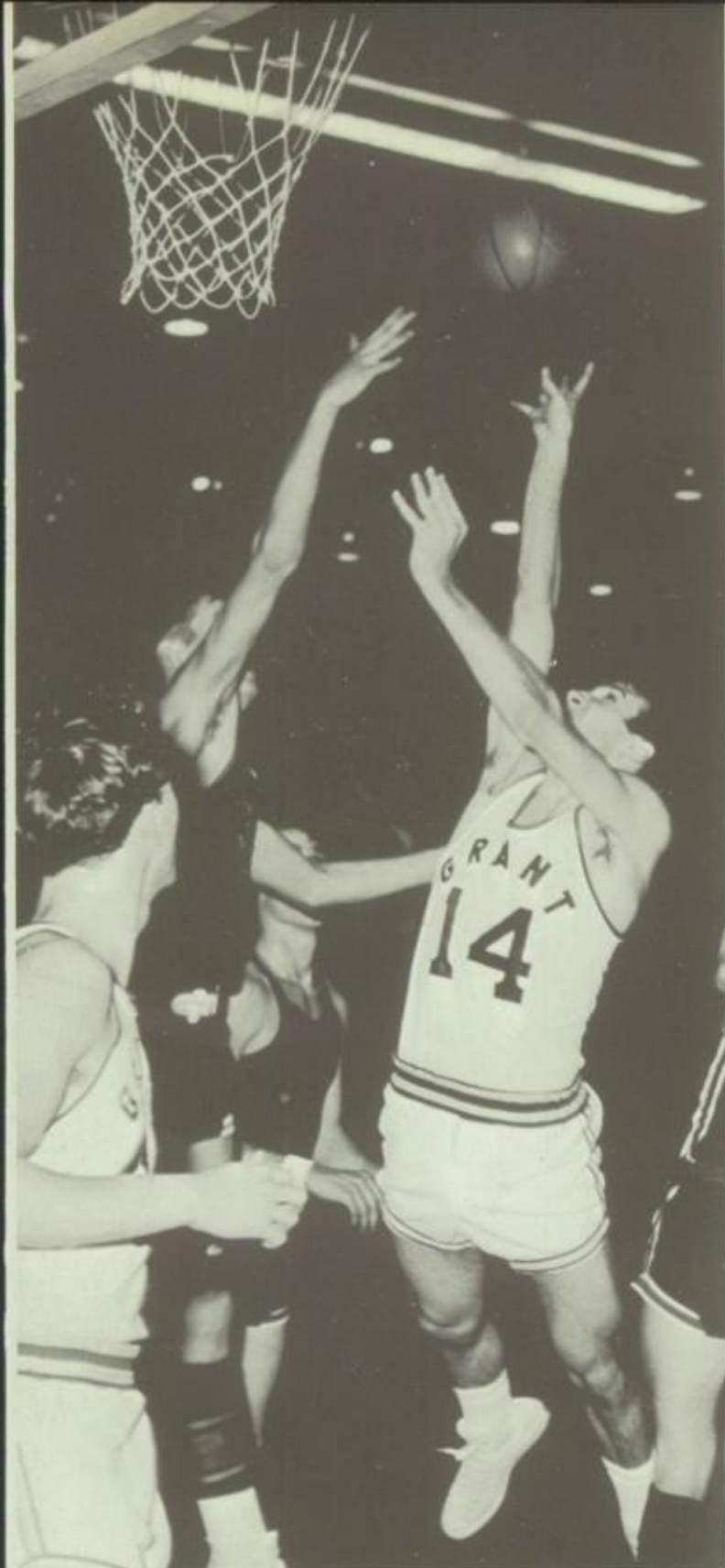
Curtis Hancock pushes across the line for a Generals victory.

Bob Watts barely escapes catch by Enid's distance man.



A-Team Builds Strategy Throughout Year

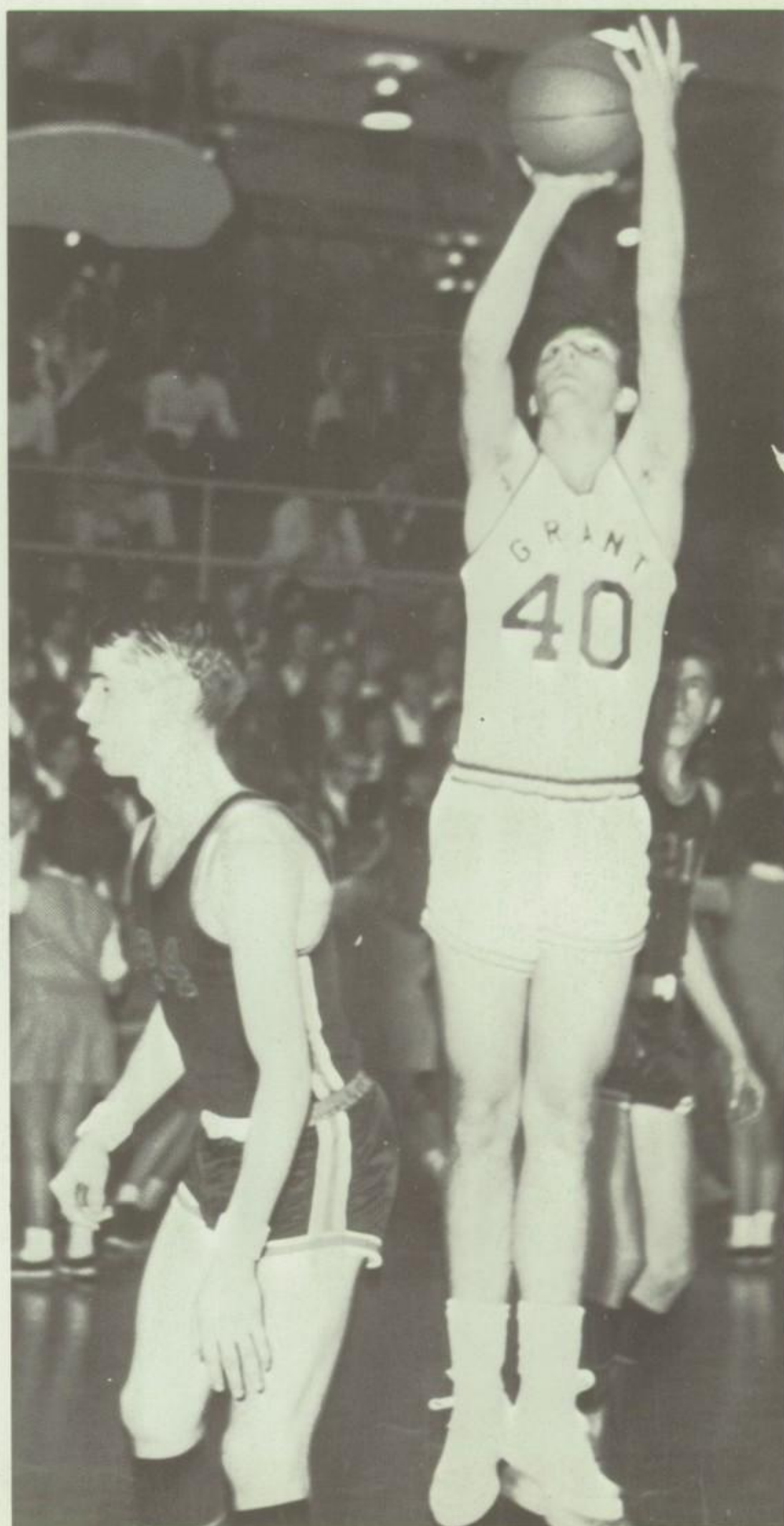




Roy Waldroop fires a jump shot in the Grant-Putnam game.

Varsity

player	position
James Rhodes	guard
Dennis Wood	guard
Roy Waldroop	guard
David Keel	guard
Dan Shouse	forward
Rusty Thrash	center
Bill Armstrong	guard
Mike Thomas	guard
Scott Jenson	center
Doug Chambless	forward
Steve Corder	guard
Clay Hoster	forward
Steve Kistler	guard
Steve Rowland	forward
David Loper	center



With a jump shot, Senior Doug Chambless hits a bucket to add another two points.

Coaches Inspire Team Fellowship

Coach Don Metheny led the roundballers through a rough season this year. Though the team only had nine wins, Grant left its opponents with the stark realization that there had been competition.

Four of the five starters this season were seniors. They were: Doug Chambless, forward; Roy Waldroop, guard; Steve Kistler, guard; and David Loper, center. Clay Hoster, a junior was the other forward.

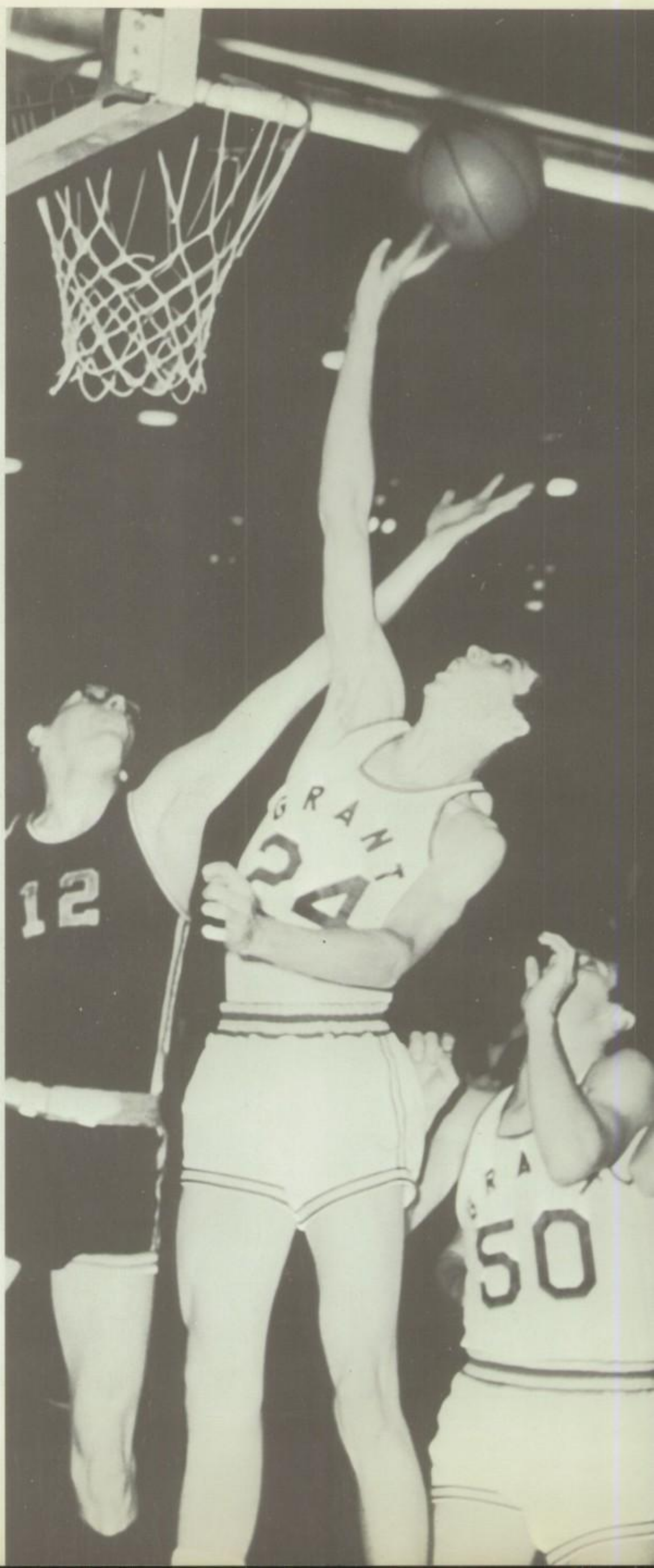
Coach Metheny felt that the team gave an honest account of itself because, not once during the season could they be faulted for effort. The team was plagued throughout the season by injuries that, in some cases, were severe enough to keep several members from playing in key games.

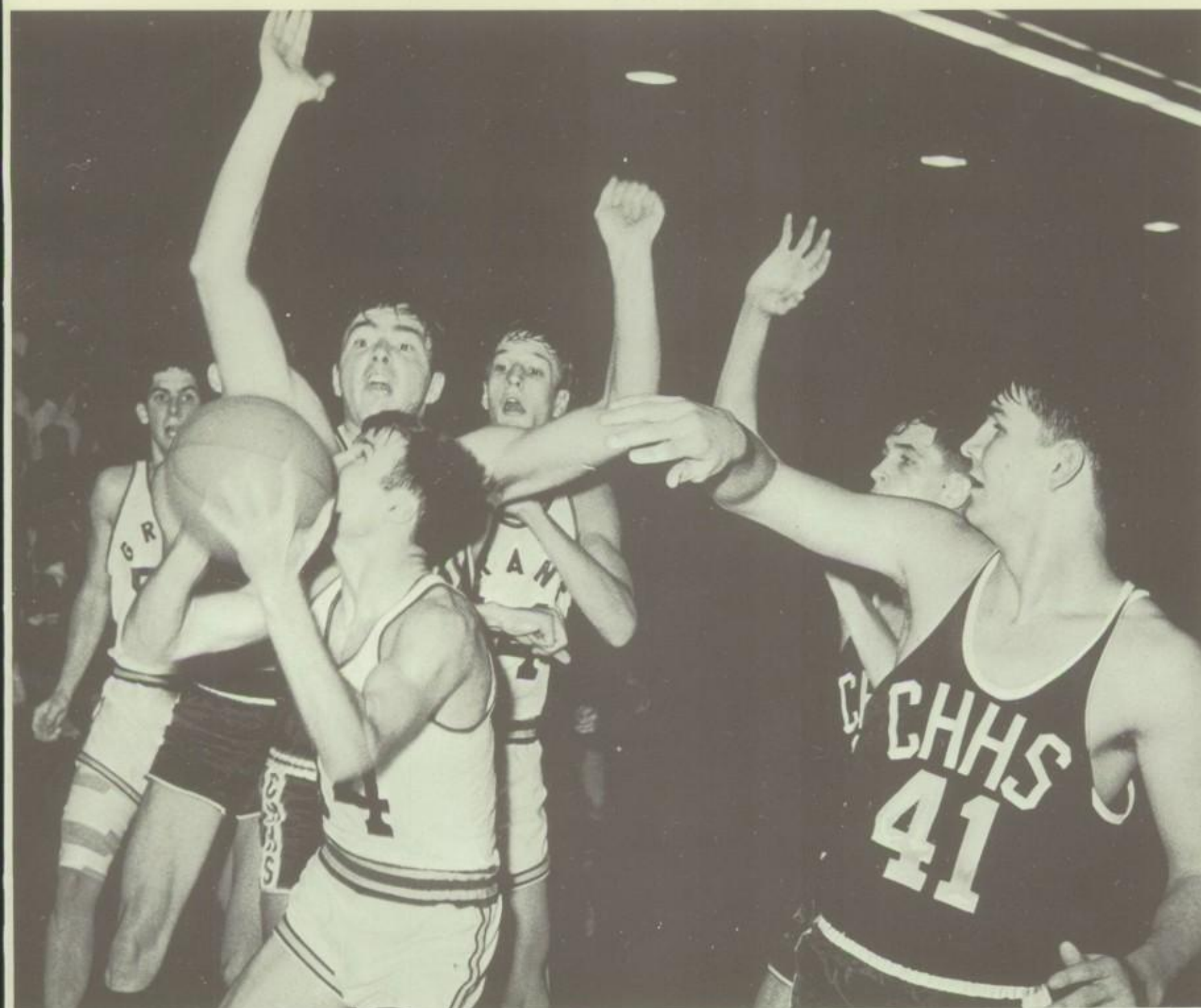


Mr. Charles Kimbrough
B Team Coach

Mr. Don Metheny
Head Coach

Rusty Thrash stretches for rebound against Putnam.





Roy Waldroop stoops under his former foe while trying to put two more points on the score board in the Capital Hill scrabble.

Basketball Schedule

Grant	Visitors	
48	Northwest	81
56	Putnam	61
62	Midwest City	47
46	Shawnee	39
55	John Marshall	41
51	Enid	56
49	Putnam City	50
56	Enid	64
45	Northwest	57
75	Capitol Hill	58
53	Midwest City	61
53	Douglass	84
53	Shawnee	57
42	Capitol Hill	60
56	John Marshall	45



Danny Shouse baffles a Redskin while he attempts to snatch the ball from his hands.

B Team Acquires Experience For



Clay Hoster, one of the leading scorers for the varsity team, tries to avoid a sudden block brought on by a Redskin.

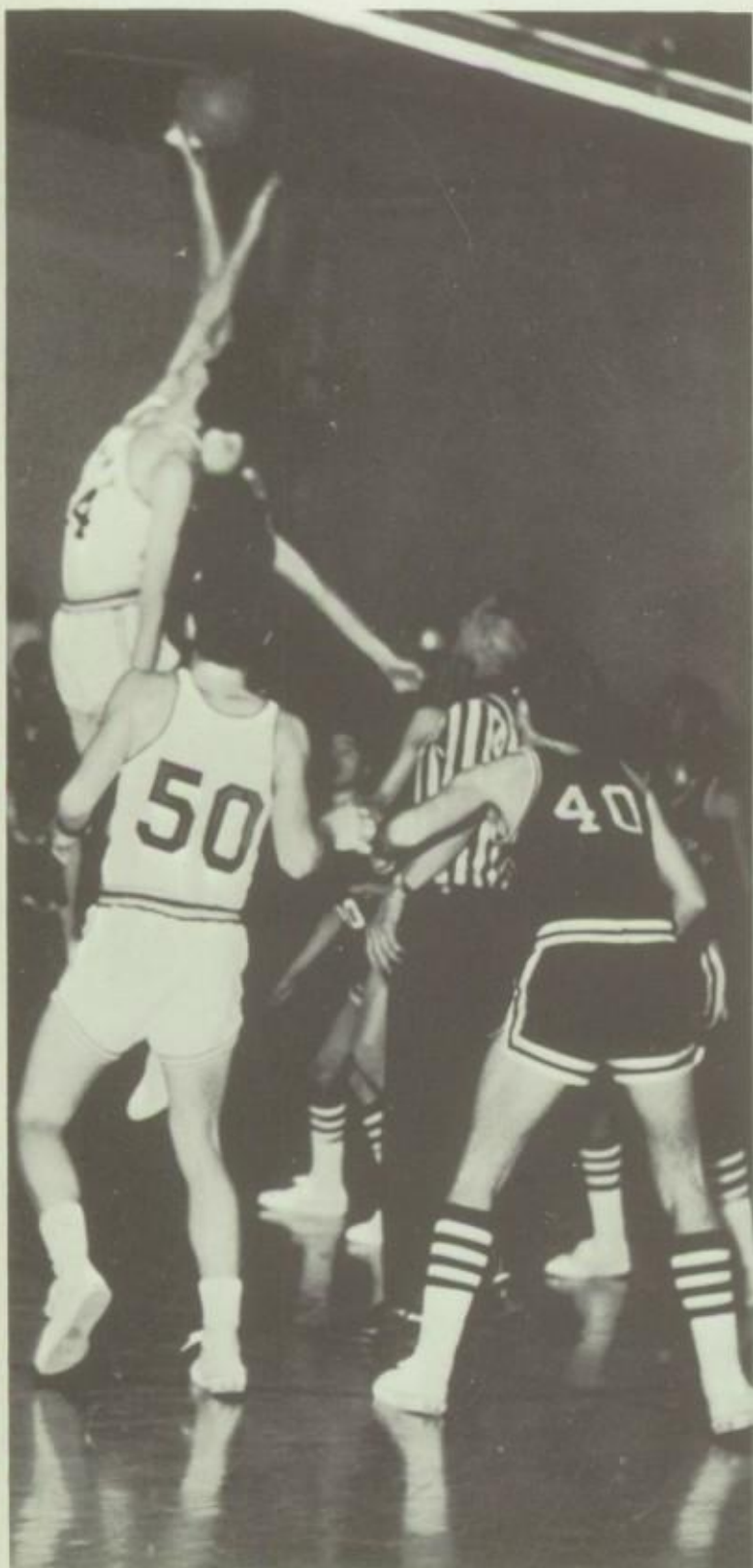


B Team. Bottom row: Louis Decker, Steve Andrews, Kenneth Bridges, Allen Whitfield, Danny Moen, Terry Flowers, Mike Cossey. Top row: manager, Bill Abernathy, Leland Easter, Mike Leslie, Berny Marsh, Ron Perciful, Richard Freman, Larry Austin, Tommy Herron.

Future Varsity

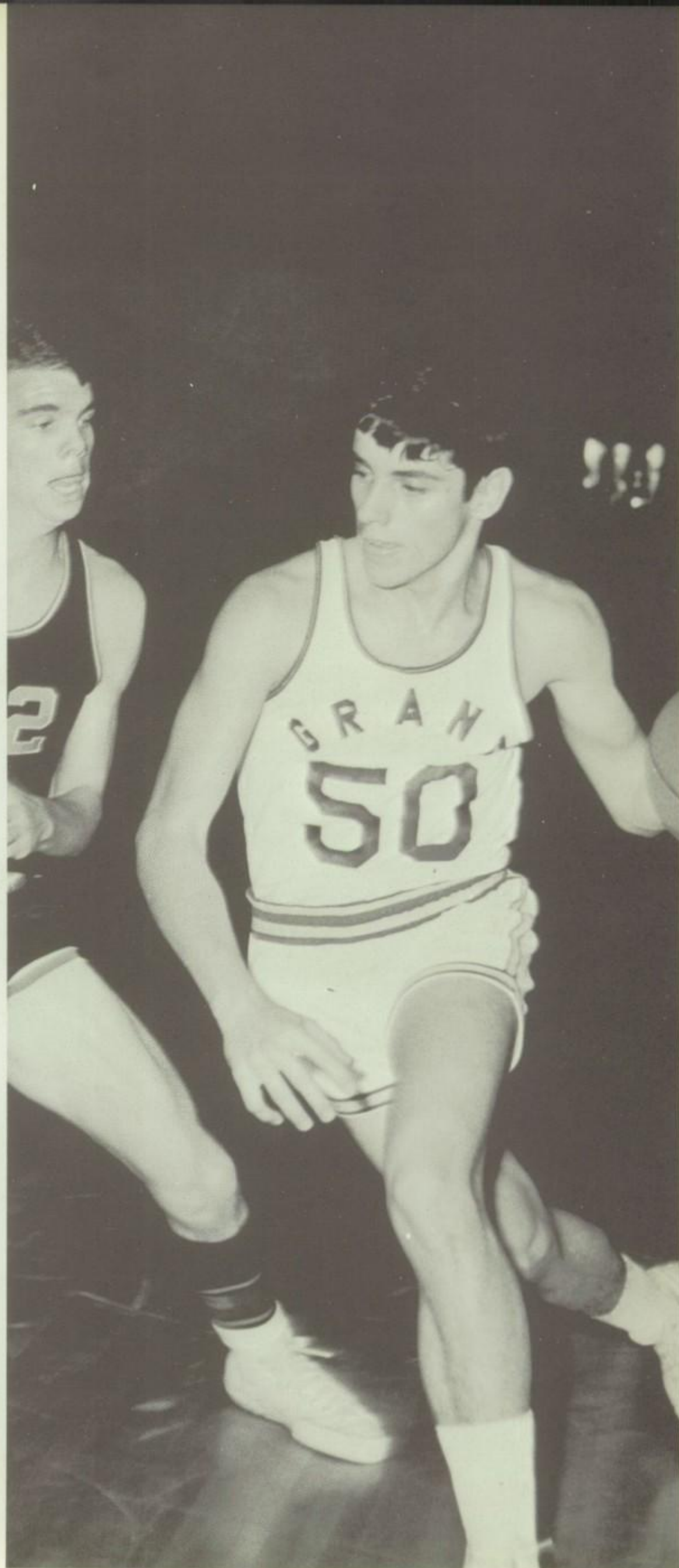
Outstanding players with leading varsity scores are Steve Kistler and Clay Hoster. Steve had an average of 14.3 and a total of 316 points. Clay had a 13.8 average and 290 for total points.

The B Team players posted a record this year of 7-11. Mid-State conference, sophomore tournament was among the victories of the B cagers. Mr. Charles Kimbrough was pleased with the team's hustling but mentioned that some of the players had a long way process before playing varsity ball.



A jump ball starts the game between Grant and Shawnee.

Steve Kistler cuts sharply in front of a Putnam City guard.



City, Mid-State And Regional Champions

Generals Rise Again For 3rd Year

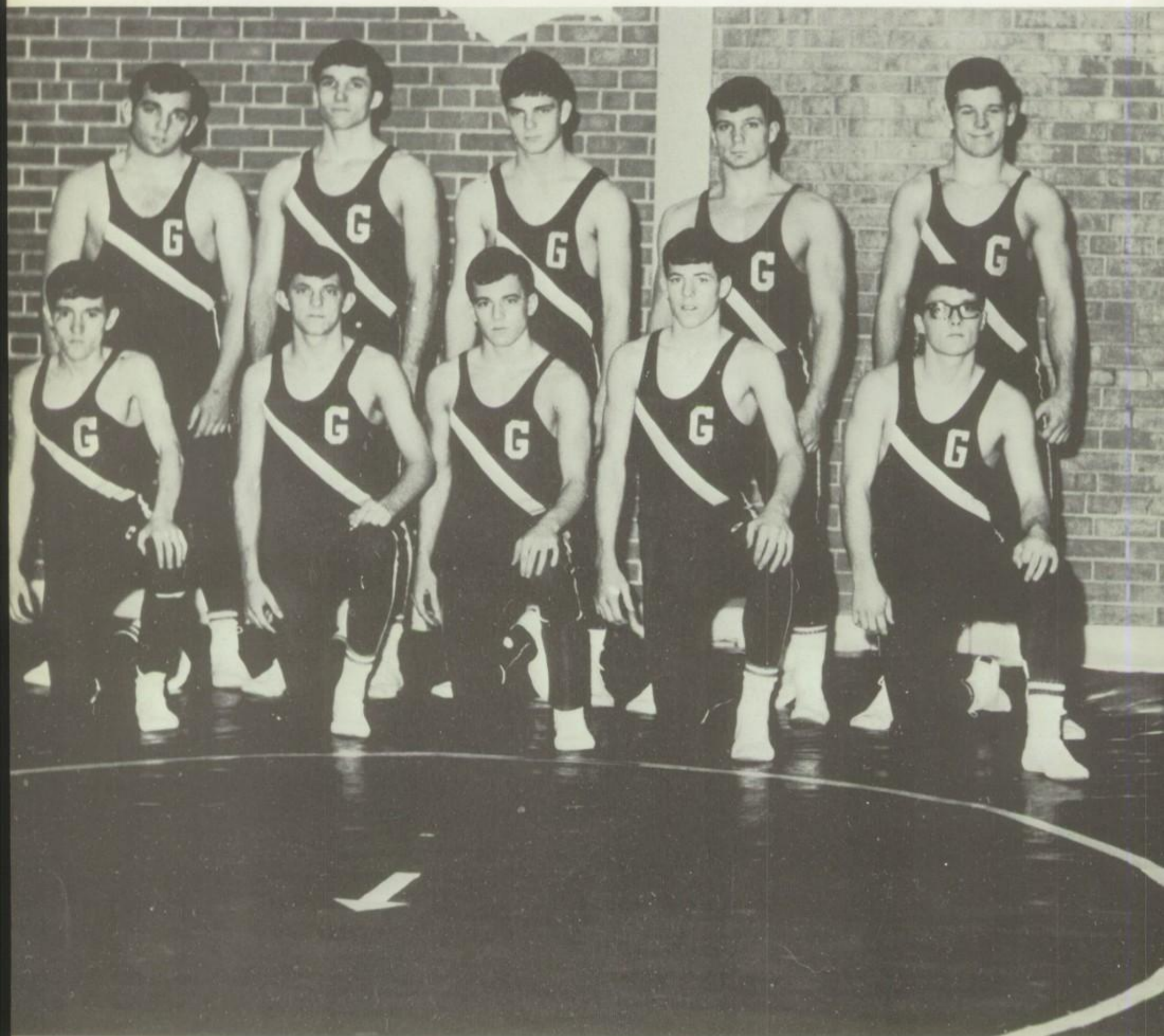
One of the most outstanding sports at Grant is wrestling. The '68 matmen have captured an 8-0 dual record, City Championship title, Regional Championship title and ranked second in state but still rank number one in the minds of Grant students and in the eye of many opponents.

Perhaps the most thrilling duel was between the Generals and the Bears. The duel started like a close battle but the Generals' matmen strengthened

by spirit and enthusiasm pulled away from their opposition.

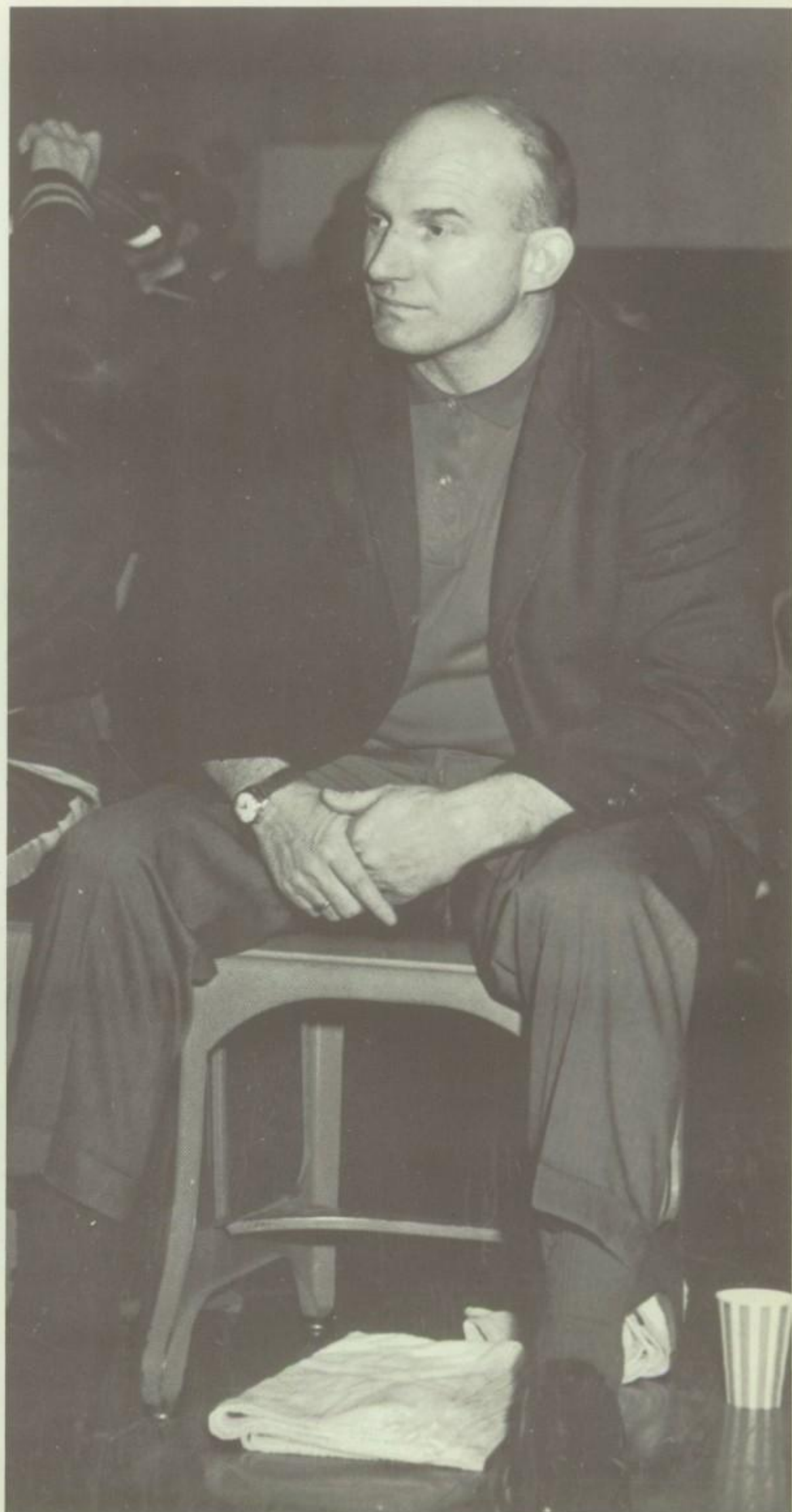
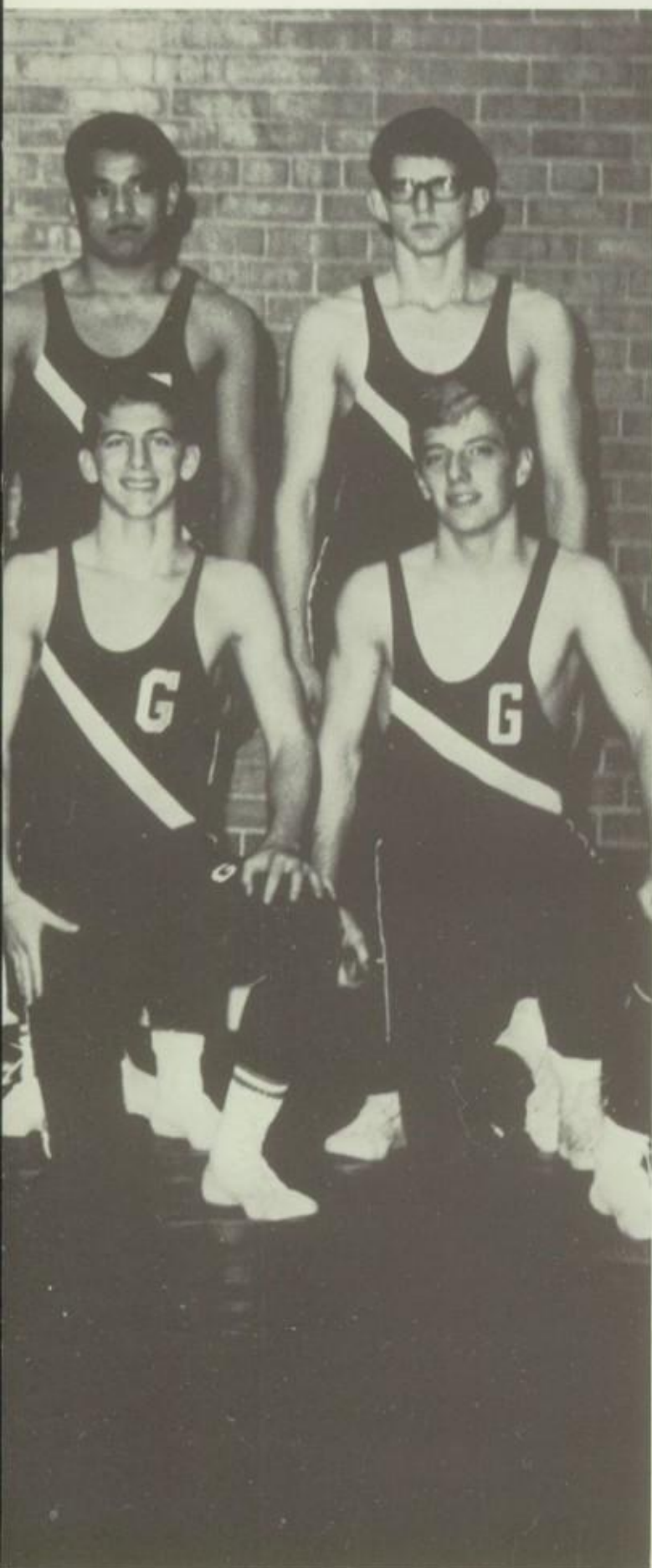
In state competition Randy Ritter placed third, Larry Winnard and Phil Fitzgerald placed second while Larry Steele and Bill Thornton went on to give Grant the honor of being the only school to have two state champions.

Mr. Virgil Milliron coaches the Generals' matmen and is assisted by Mr. Harold Crossley.



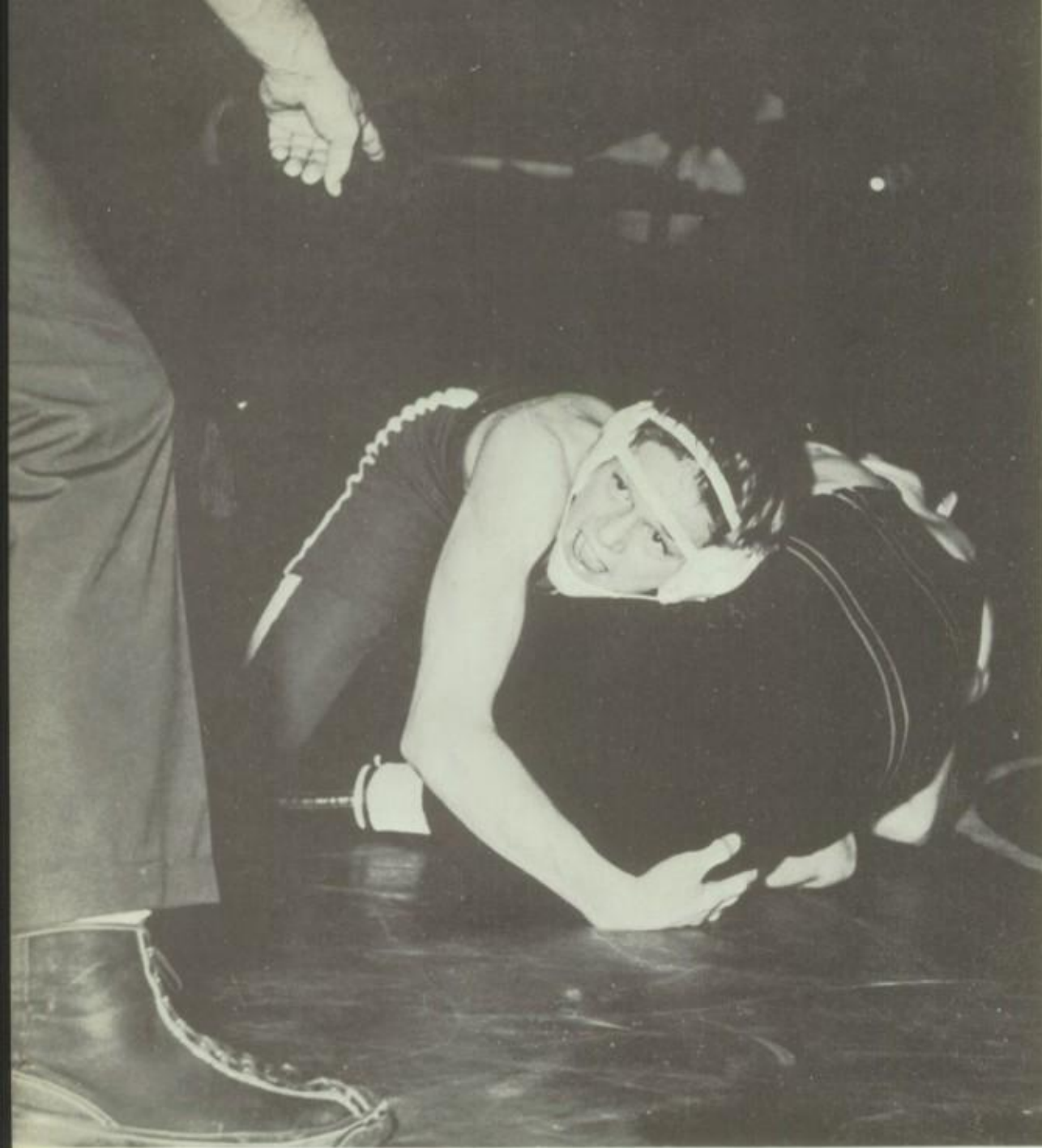
Varsity Wrestlers

Name	Weight
James Blackman	98
Larry Steele	115
Brad Floyd	123
Mike Reynolds	130
Mike Fatheree	130
Phil Fitzgerald	137
Terry Burkenbile	130
Ken Praytor	Heavyweight
Randy Ritter	177
Calvin Bauer	167
Jerry DeWoody	167
Bill Thornton	160
Alfred Kfight	152
Larry Winnard	145
Not pictured:	
James Opp	106



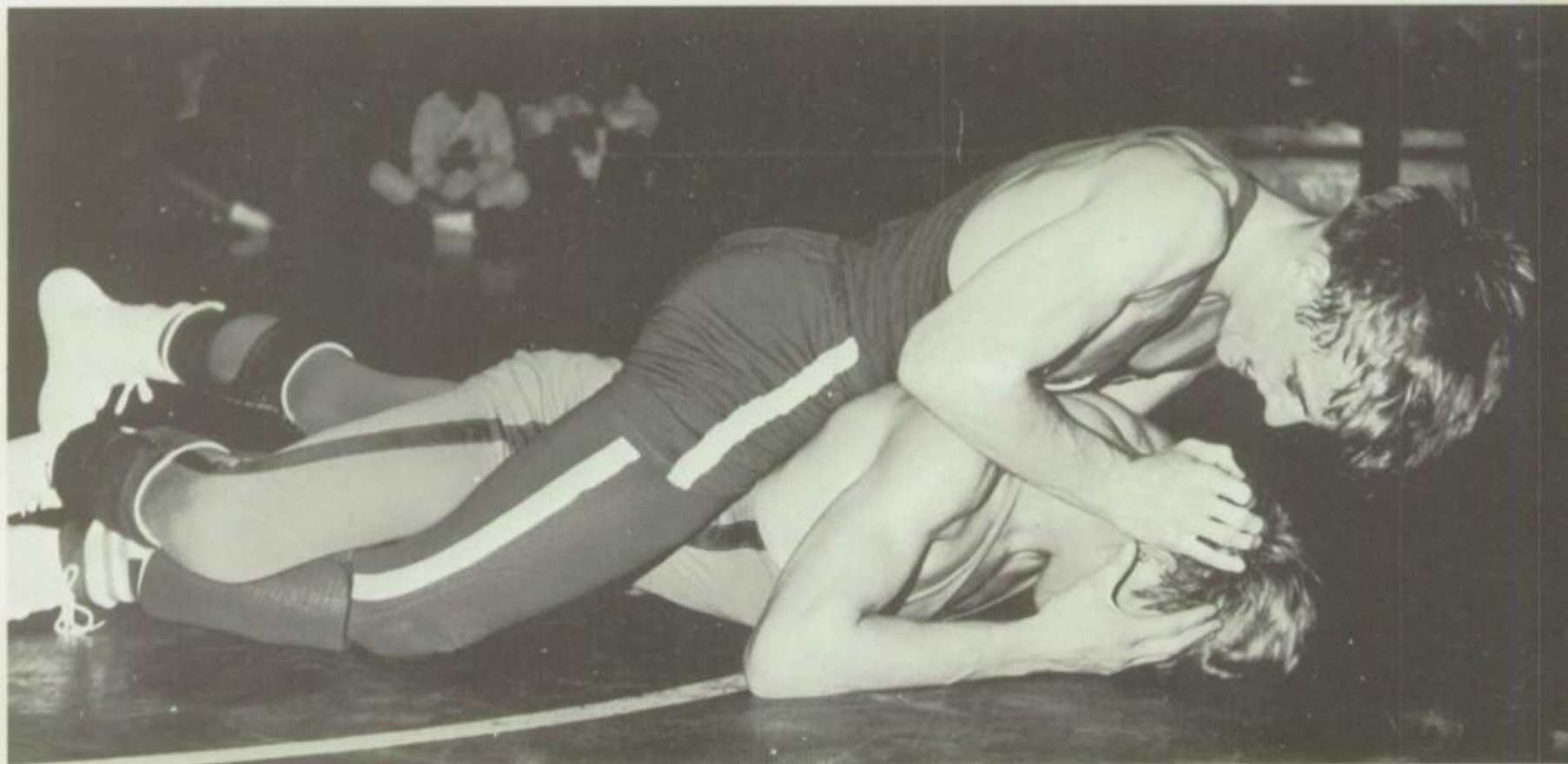
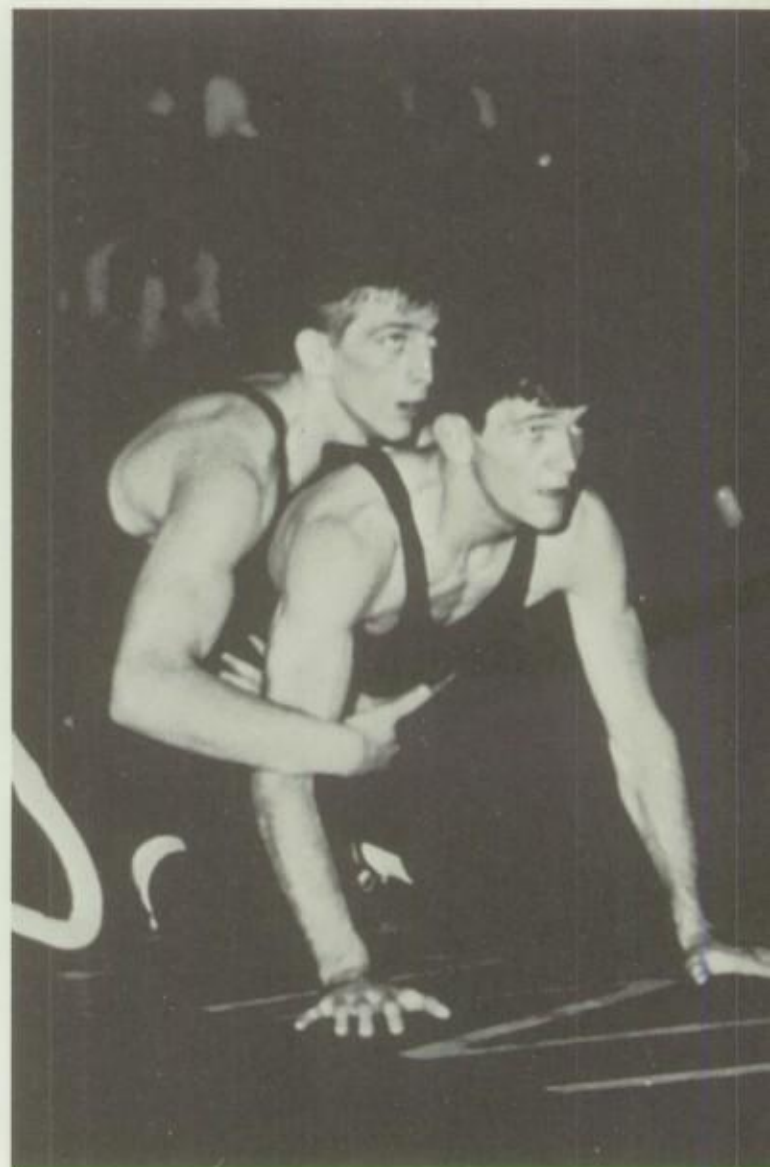
Head Coach—Mr. Virgil Milliron

Geary Title Won Again By Grant

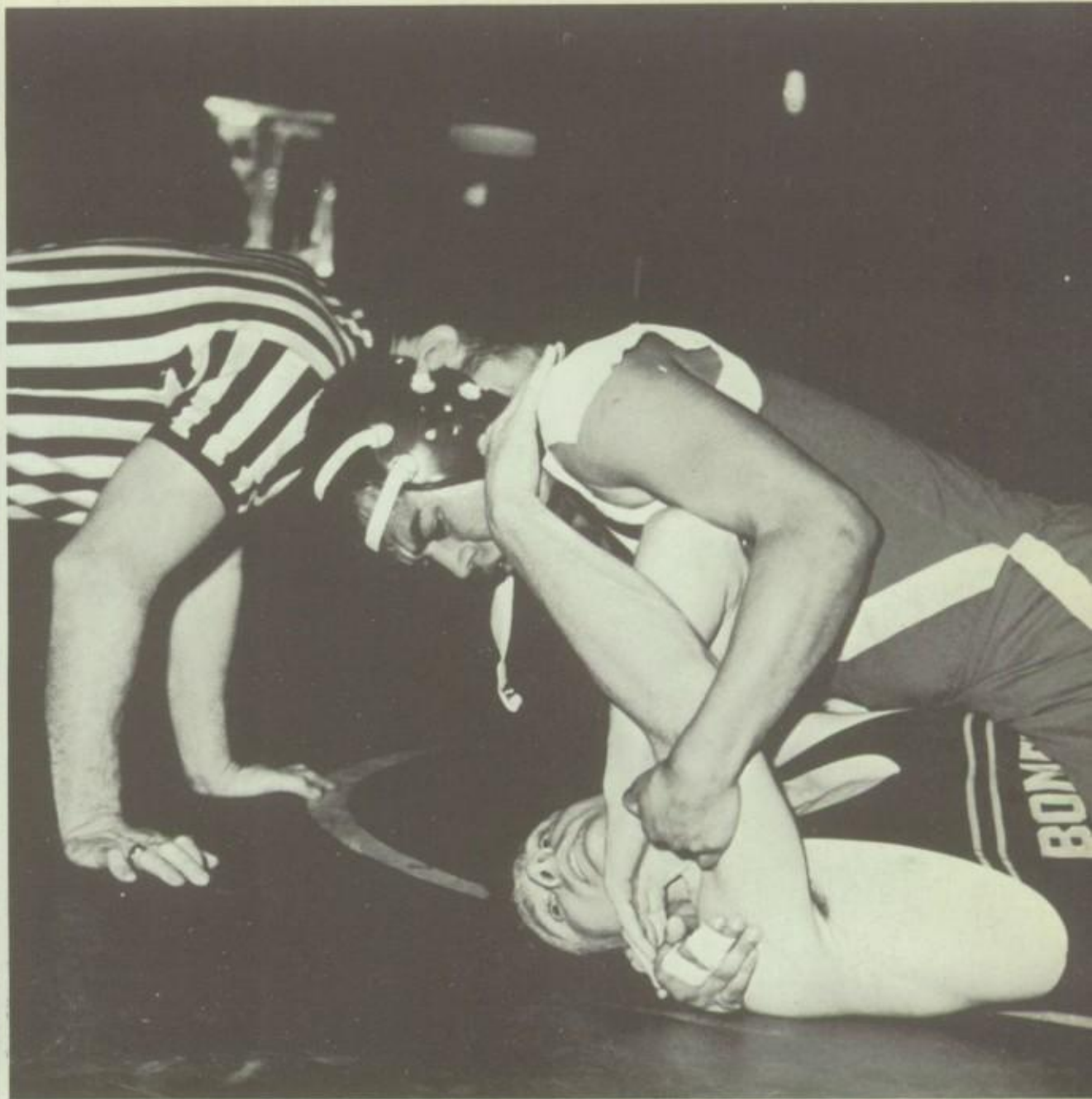


"What's up ref?" Larry Winnard seems to ask of the referee in his 145 lb. match.

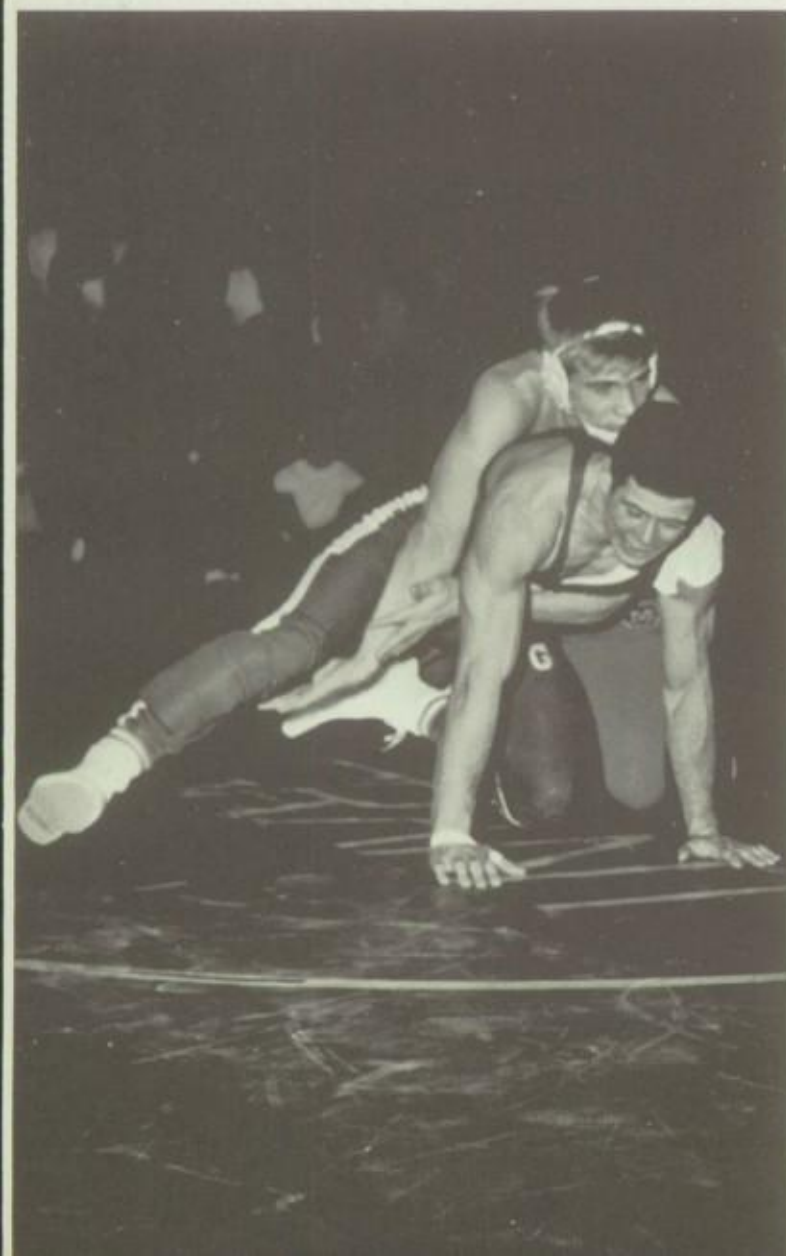
Eyes are glued to the official as Fitzgerald and former foe await the whistle.



While receiving riding time from a John Marshall Bear, Senior Terry Burkenbile appears to have his opponent in an awkward position.



One of Grant's leading matmen, Alfred "Chief" Knight injured at first of season turned out a dual record of 8-0-0.



Wrestling Schedule		
Grant	Visitors	
36	Norman	8
37	Hobert	7
22	Classen	21
26	Duncan	14
41	Northwest	2
32	Midwest City	5
37	Putnam City	3
24	John Marshall	15

160 pounder, Bill Thorton, one of the two Generals' state champs, wriggles in the grasp of an unrelenting Bear.



Turning opponent over for pin is third ranked state champion, Randy Ritter.

Generals Crown Two



John Marshall crawler is held on the mat by Larry Steele, state champion.

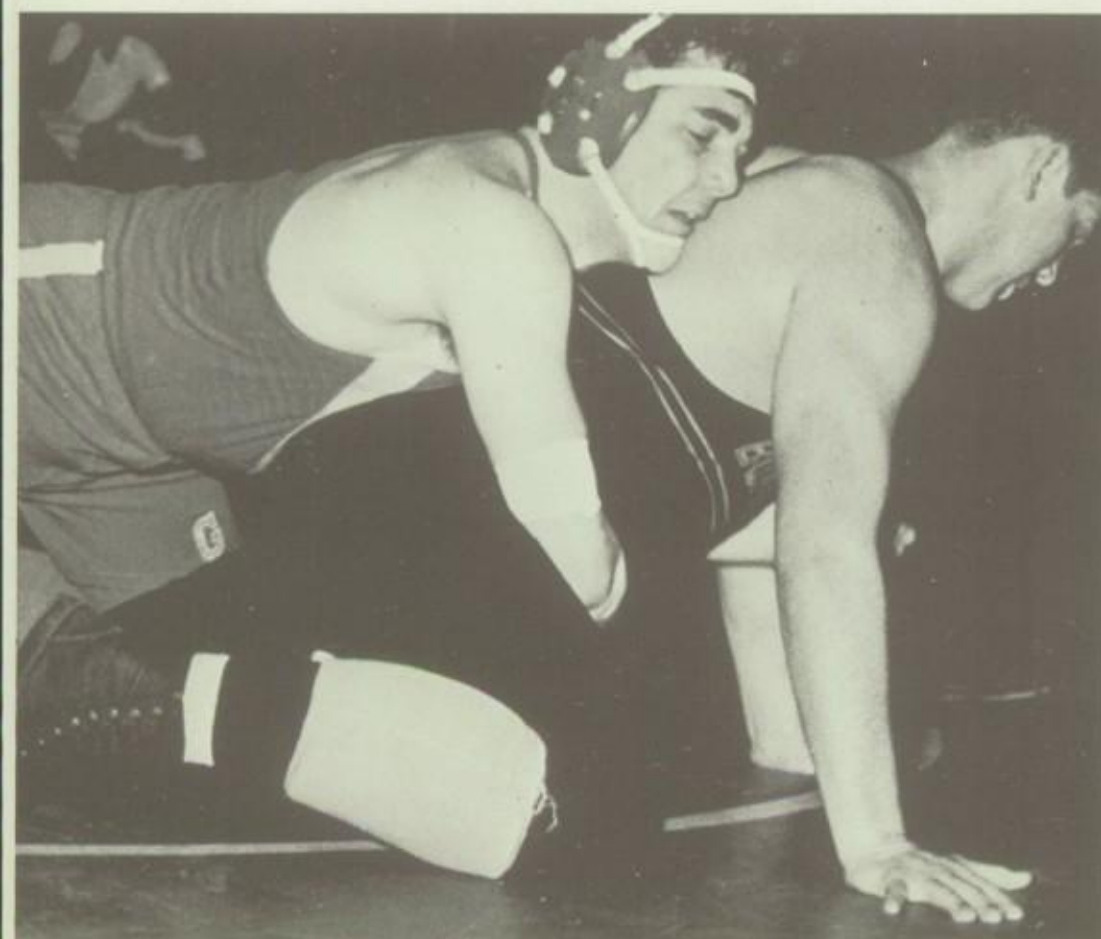


B Team Wrestling. Bottom row: Everett Gomez, Jim McLean, Paul Brown, Elmer Troxell, David Norvell, Dann Gonzalas. Top row: Mike Compton, Tony Mitchell, John Gonzales, Donnie Miller, Calvin Bauer, Mike Morgan, and Coach Harold Crossley.

Individual Champions In State Tourney



While the onlooking official is calling a pin, Senior Phil Fitzgerald, second in state, presses his Northwest Classen competitor diligently.



Junior, Ken Praytor, gains extra riding time against an unwilling Bomber.



Mike Reynolds prevents his opponent from going off the mat.

Baseball Team Returns With High Hopes



Baseball Team. Bottom row: Bill McLean, Gary Brannon, Bill Armstrong, Steve Corder. Second row: Van Hottle, Mike Patton, Allen Lacer. Top row: Rusty Thrash, Allen Gentry, Steve Kistler, Dan Welcher.



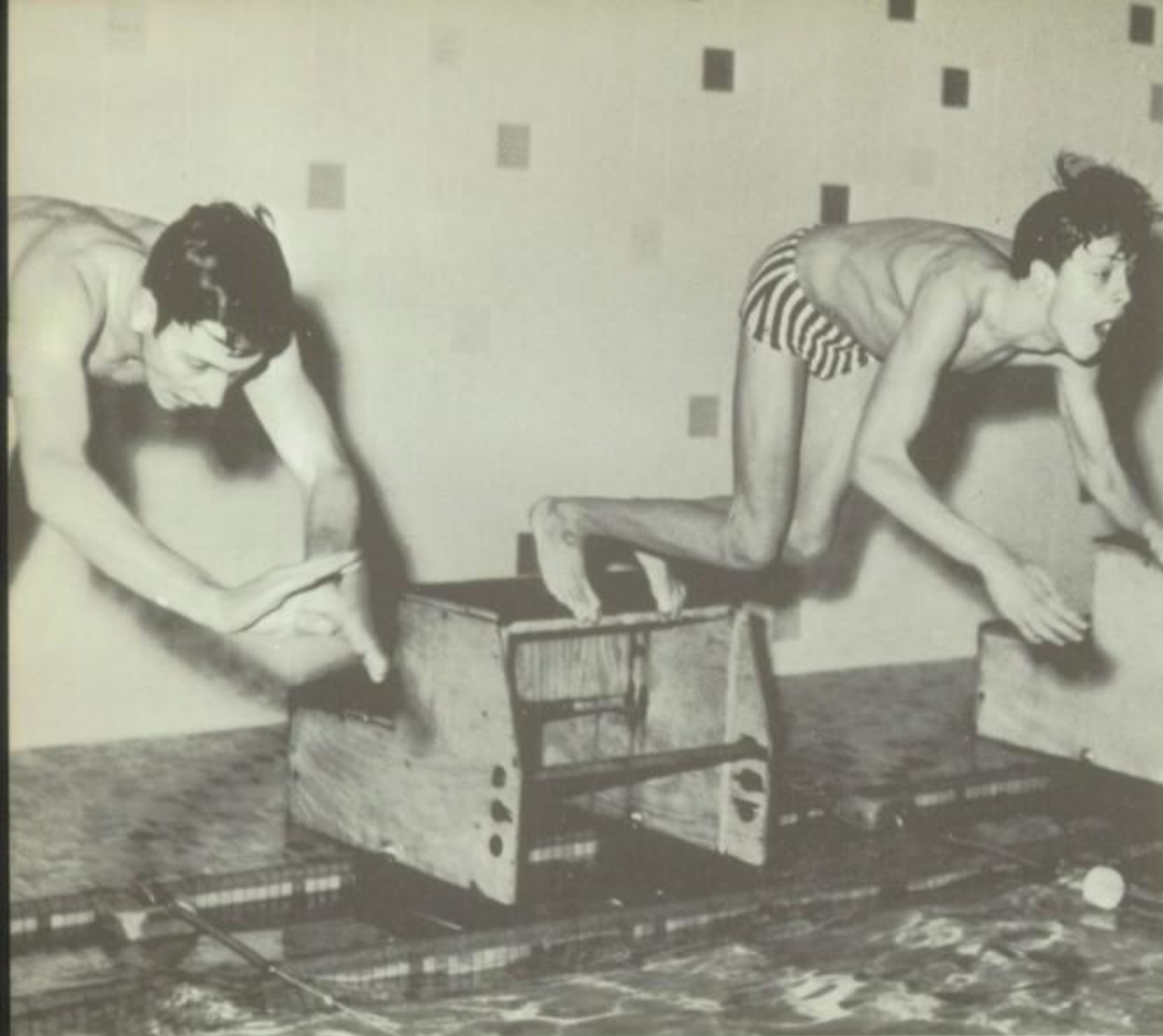
Gary Brannon throws a few practice pitches to Steve Kistler, the team's catcher.



Head Coach—Mr. Charles Kimbrough

Choosing the right bat during the Grant vs. Shawnee game is important to 2nd baseman, Stan Guffey.





Sam Turnbow and Cliff Cato start the 200 yard free style in the Grant-Enid swim meet.

Swimmers Strive For Best Season

The swim team was successful again this year with the assistance of Mr. John Hill. Putman City relay invitational, City, Mid-state, and State meets were the highlights of the season. They also participated in several dual meets.

The events in which they took part were: the Medley relay, fifty, hundred, two-hundred, and four-hundred yard free style, the two-hundred yard individual medley, one hundred backstroke, and one hundred yard butterfly, and the four-hundred yard free style relay to end all the meets.

The captains of the team this year were Martin Hendren and Roger Clary both seniors and both are free stylers for the team.



While Rick Patrick brings up the lead with breast stroke in medley relay, Martin Hendren gets ready to finish the race with free style.

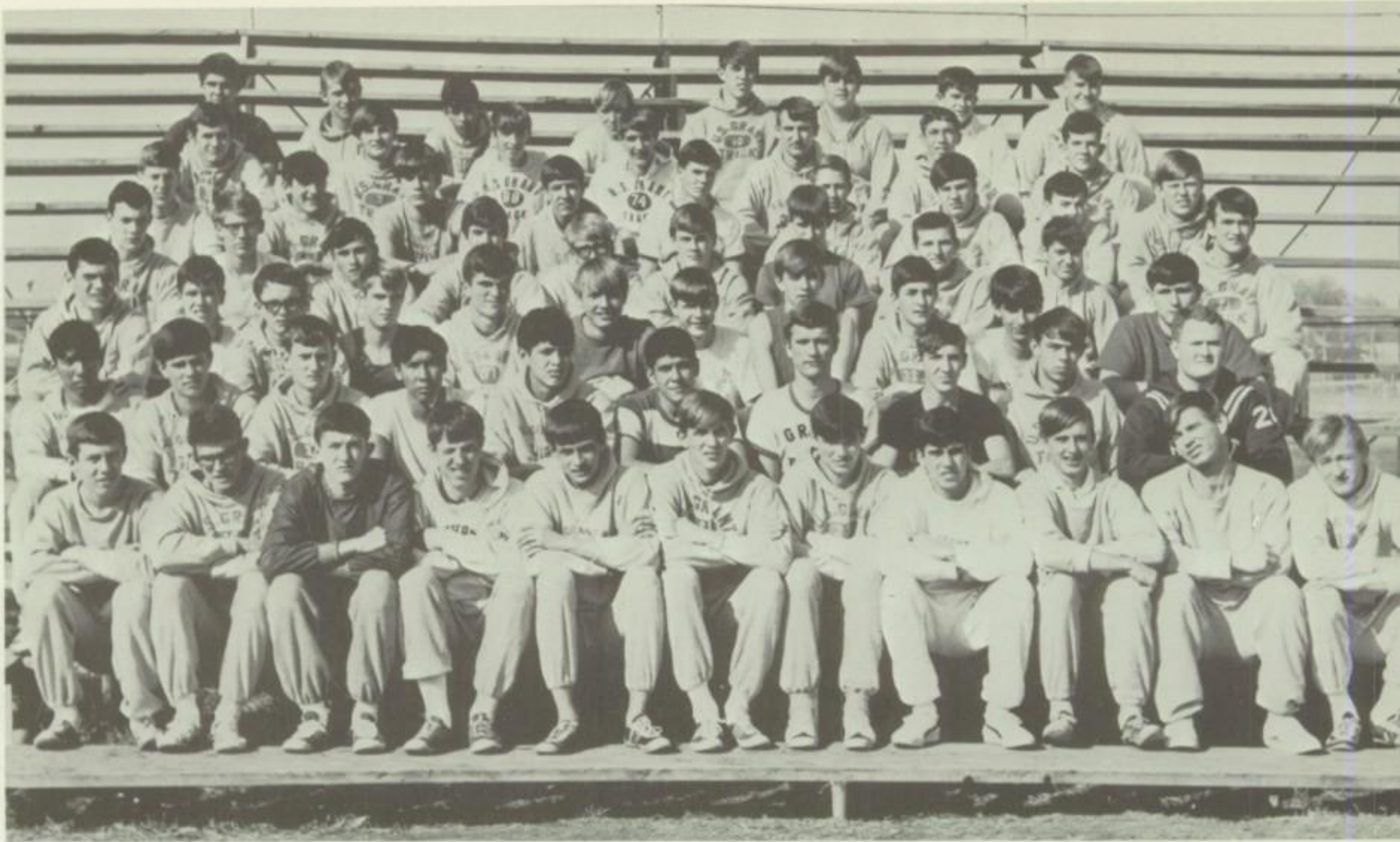


Swim team, bottom row, left to right: Roger Clary, Martin Hendren, Johnny Windsor, Buzz Wauters, Richard Liles, second row: Richard Greenly, Calvin Milican, Richard Patrick, Steve Cook, Beau Thomson, Sam Turnbow, third row: Mark Armstrong, Jim Ervin, Cliff Cato, Larry Young, Mike Nitzel, Mike Bidy, Logal Norton.



Roger Clary and Martin Hendren, co-captains of the team look at times between races.

Head coach . . . Mr. John Hill



U. S. Grant track participants offer their time and efforts in long afternoon practices where individual and team skills are perfected.



Head Coach—
Mr. Gary Lower



Hurdlers. Bottom row: Bobby Grimes, Cornel Pike, Jim Bolding. Top row: Earl Perkins, Wayne Noble, Gary Cude, Tom Green.

Trackmen Aided By Coach Lower

Weather is of no concern apparently to the Generals' Cindermen. From mid-winter through spring, track practices continue with sprinters, distance men, pole vaulters, high jumpers, weight men, and hurdlers all working on their specialties.

The thinclads do very well in their meets and they rank high among the State competitors. Both as individuals, and as a team, the trackmen all work and cooperate for the continual improvement of the team.

Coach Gary Lower has always been extremely proud of the desire and dedication displayed by our team. He feels that these men can be counted on whether on or off the field, and for this Grant can be justly proud.



Pole Vaulters. Bottom row: Ronnie Smith, Mike Hall, Jerel Wright. Top row: Charles Cavett, Frank Smith, Ernest Christain, Buzz Wauters.



Sprinters. Bottom row: Wayne Noble, Charles Goodsen, James Karrasch, Charles Siffers, Calvin Reese. Second row: Charles Fedunak, Mike Harris, Bobby Grimes, Cornel Fike, Charles Tegerson, Gary Cude. Third row: George Campbell, Gary Southerland, Richard Stevens, Rex Stafford, Terry Price, Stan Dowling. Fourth row: Earl Perkins, Mike Phillips, James Holasek, Dale Stewart, David Wedel.



Distancemen. Bottom row, left to right: Bob Watts, Keith Appeatone, Don Littlehawk, Don Linsley, Gary Anglin. Row two: Howard Palmore, Curtis Hancock, David Foley, Robert Miller, Jerry Buckhold. Row three: Dennis Quarterbitty, Miles Mosley, Bill Gonzales, Allen McAllister, Richard Greenly, Bob Cummings. Row four: Daryl Breummer, John Doss.



Jim Bolding practices form in the high hurdles

Grant Cinderman Have Victorious Record



Weight men. Bottom row: Charles Richmond, David Hodges, Ron Keas, Richard Winnard, John Weatherford. Top row: Marlin Proffer, Jerry Lowder, Steve Andrews, Richard Moore, Mike Antrikin.

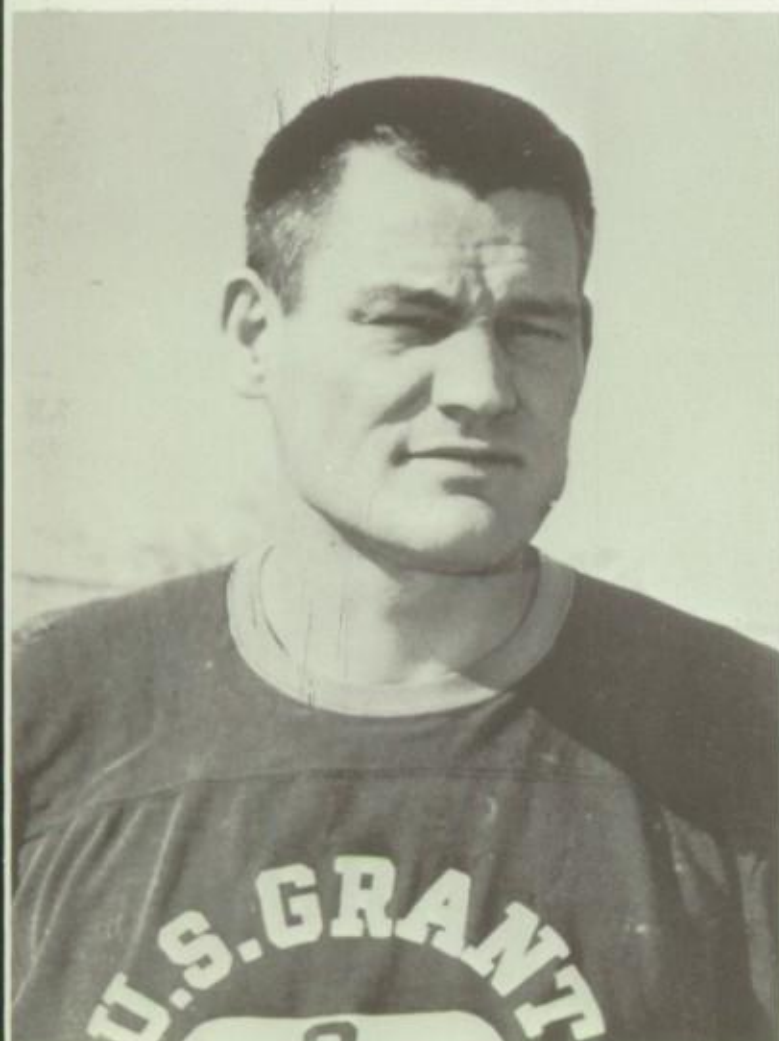


High Jumpers. Bottom row, left to right: Charles Howard, Wayne Myers, Randy Campbell. Top row: Terry Flowers, Paul Dragus, Mike Leslie.

Tennis Team Serves Big Season



Tennis Team. Bottom row, left to right: Edgar Hovarter, Robert Miller, Gary Faram, Steve Smith. Top row: Gary Geer, David Homes, Bill Roache, Larry Cagical.



Senior, Larry Cagical, one of Grant's outstanding tennis players, practices his serve.

Head Coach—Mr. Jerry Smythe



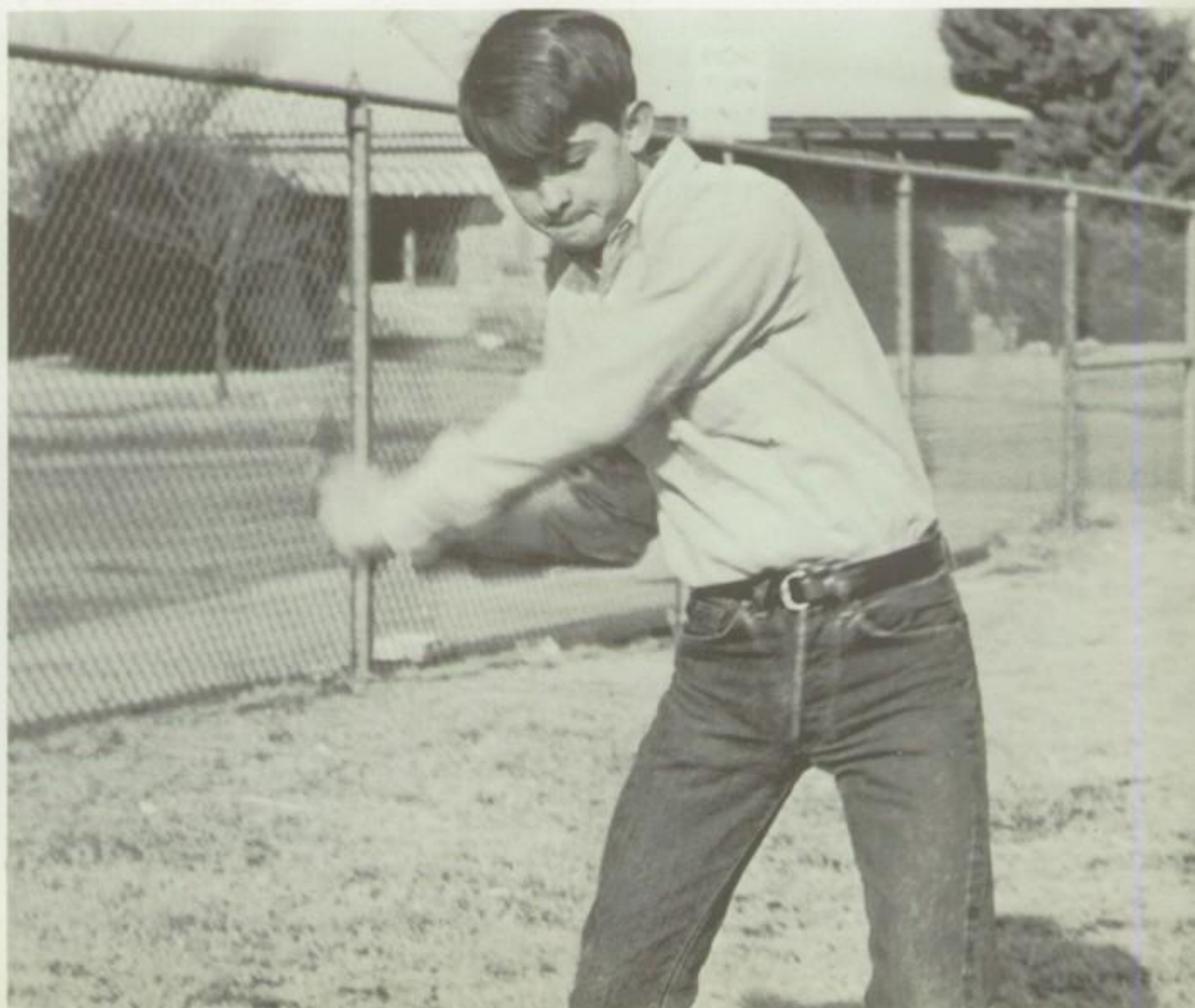
Golfers, bottom row, left to right: Kenny Skaggs, Max Blumenthal, Gary Gleaves, second row: Donnie Miller, Bo Olson, Dick Cambell.

Golf Involves Good Judgement And Skill

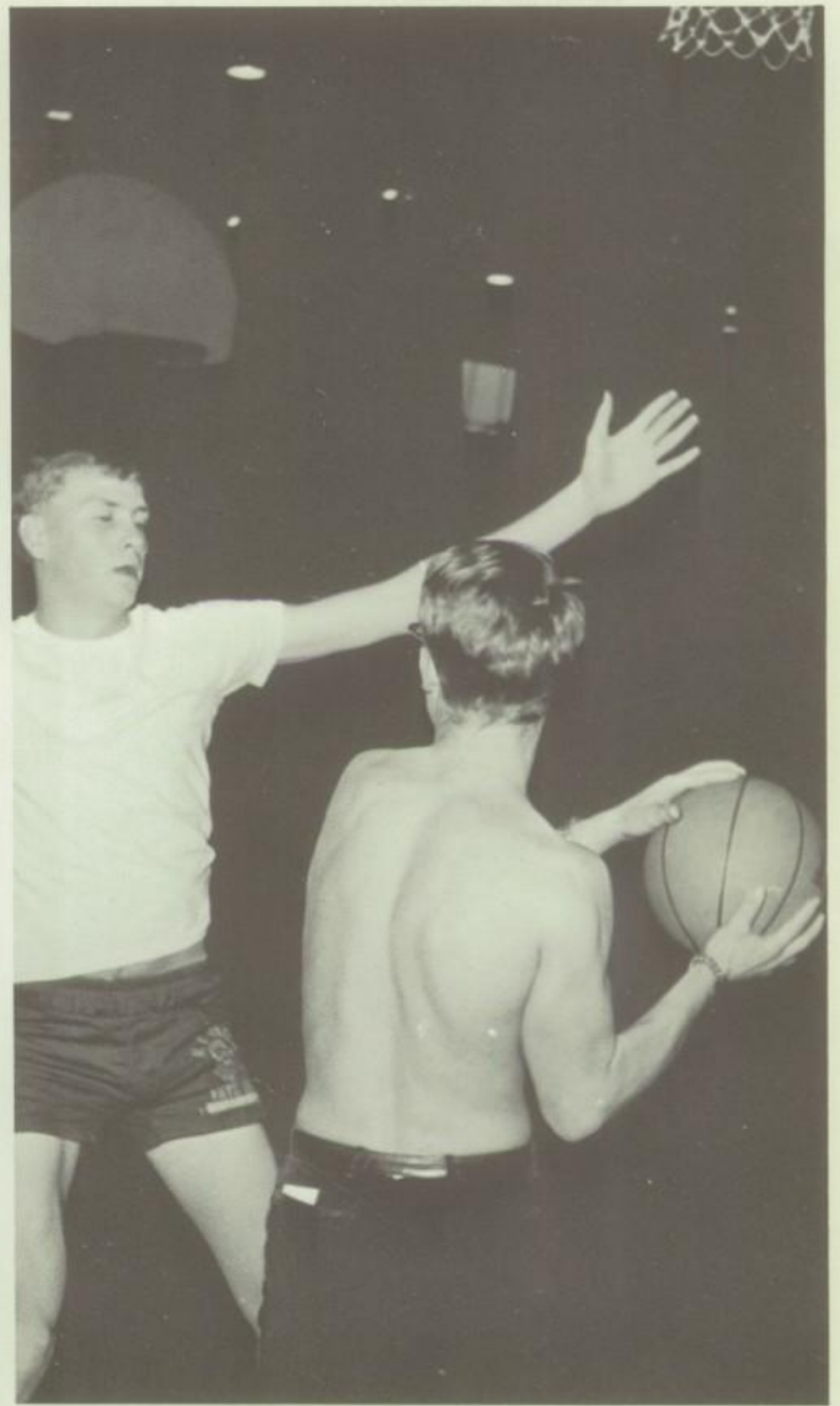
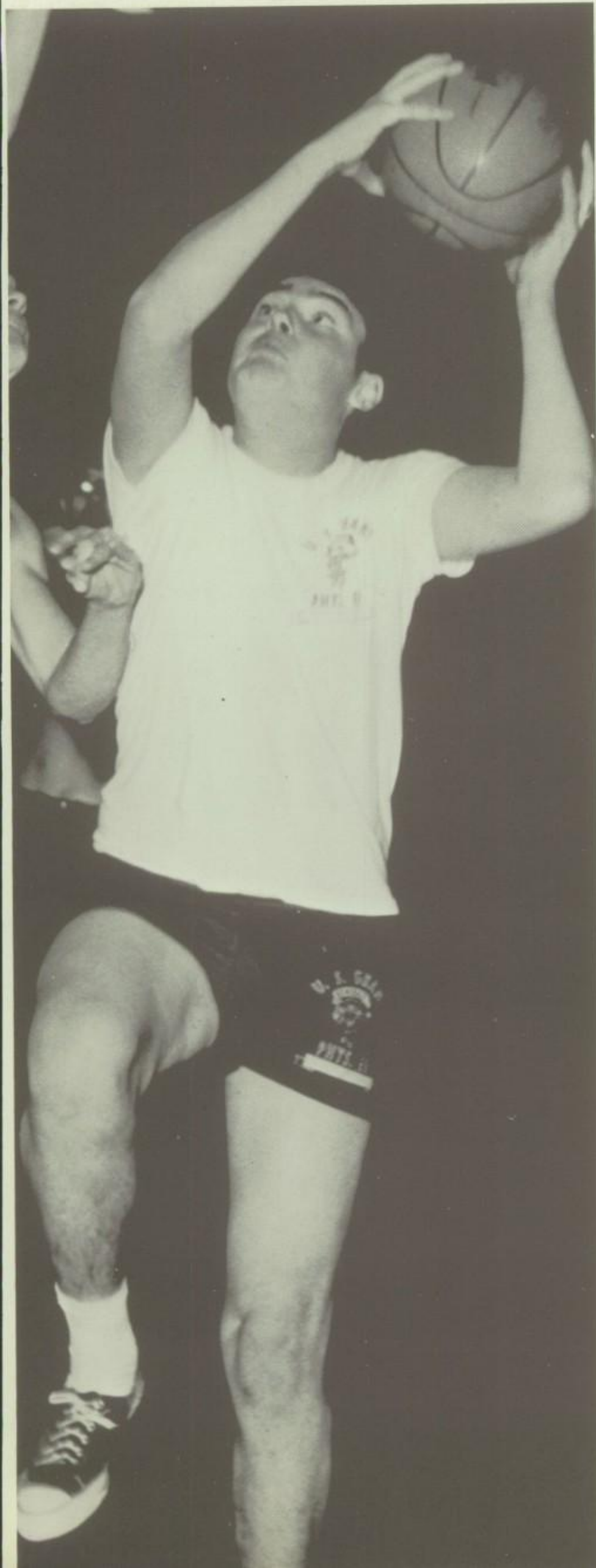


Coach—Mr. Jack Everhart

Practicing his drive, for '68 season, is Bo Olson.



Homerooms Active In Intramural Sports



Ronnie Hobgood covers his opponent from Metheny's intramural team.

Blocking shots is all a part of the activity for all homerooms to participate.



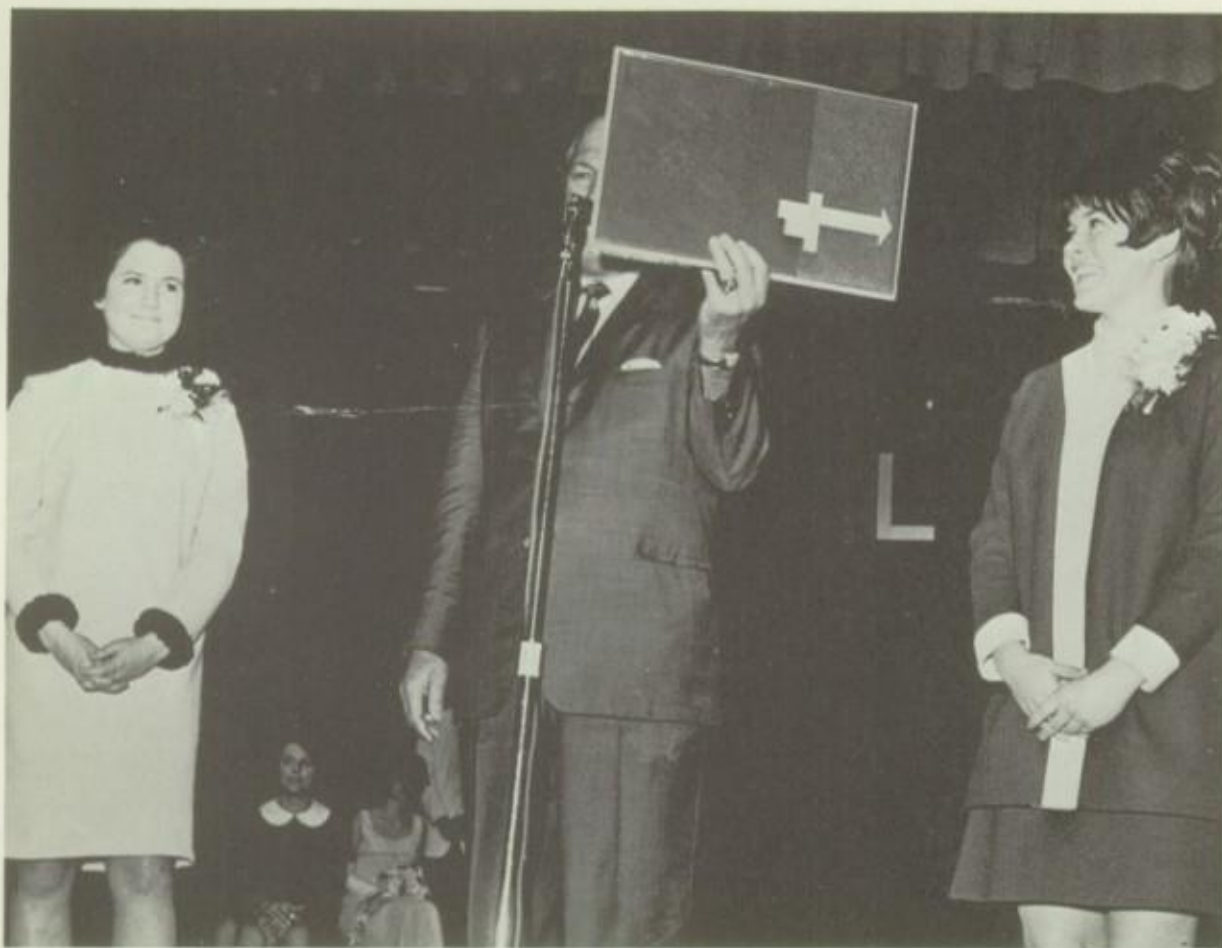
Together We Have Walked



. . . Now The Time Has Ended . . . Our Paths Part



Together we have walked . . . laughing and crying . . . sometimes leaning . . . always gaining from each other. Our paths will part but **the road lies ahead**, sparkling with brilliant promise . . . our hearts are saddened by graduation . . . we will treasure the moments shared . . . one final look around and at each other . . . we will always remember—they called us **GENERALS**.



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We want to take one last opportunity to congratulate our staff for the tremendous effort they have put out to make this edition the most outstanding in a long line of success.

Without the constant vigil of our dedicated sponsor, Mrs. Mary J. Sparks, we feel our publication would be greatly impaired. It is to her that we are all deeply indebted.

It is our greatest hope that the '68 General will reveal our school year in an honorable way, and that we may all be proud to have been GENERALS!

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Chuck,
Well here we are love funnys. man
its been a long way from 9th grade
but it seems only yesterday that
we were in m^cneely's English
class. Remember the "Seduction" Club and
how Steve Scott got Quercus of the year
and Dee got homo of the month.
Remember how you'd make Charlotte
get paper off of Dee (Blood out of the rock)
man looking back on that makes
you miss all the wonderful times
we had. Do you possibly remember
how you would make noises on
your hand & scoot your desk away
from "me"! (Dropped-in much!)
The lady from fat was a good
look! I can't believe you so mean.
I like the way you'd smash my
ring against my finger & almost
kill me. Thanks a lot --- But the
way to be completely truthful I
think it was you that farted - Ha!
Getting to serious business - I'll
tell you just what I told Renny.
Without you two I could have
never possibly made it. You all
are just like brothers to me.
I also want to apologize to you
for all the mean things I have
said or done to you this year.
Its very hard to be away (concl-7)

Chuckie babe! -

I had a premonition about this year.
The first day you moved to this side ~~side~~
of the room, we were filled with elation.
You have added so much to this
year; humor, bruises, and cutting remarks.
Really, it has been lots of fun knowing
ya'. Hope to see ya' next year. Have
fun this summer and be good!

Love ya
Mary
Freeman

cover from Wayne & watch all your
friends (male & female) participate
in activities & you be excluded.
Without Kenny's smile & your humor
I don't think I could have possibly
made it without you! Honest—
Even if we do fight I always do
win (Ha!) Remember how you guys
would get drunk & come get
in the car & I would sing the
"3 Stooge's Song" & you would say
"I can see ya singing that to little
kids". Man I'll be getting married
in a year & I will go with Wayne
to wherever he is stationed for
one year & seven months. That's
really gonna be tough leaving
you & Kenny & Elvira. Time will
go on & as it always happens, —>



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you will find new friends &
forget me. I swear from the bottom
of my heart I'll never in my whole
life forget you & Kenny. I remember
how great you were in 9th Grade.
How you'd try to give me advice
on Thurman — (mistake). I'll remember
how wonderful a person you are.
Chuck please whatever you do in
life and wherever you go please
remember me & the fun & fights
we had. Sometimes Chuck & I think
my feelings are stronger for you
two rednecks (you & Kenny) than for
Wayne. I mean that sincerely. I
love you a swamp fox but I love
you more than anything because
you yourself. Please, for me, don't
change because Chuck Egerson is
great the way he is. I hope to see
ya this summer — Come to Butler
(Main & Harvey) & see me. I hope we
have at least one class next
year — Our senior year. We have gone
through a lot & I'll say again — I'll
never forget you ever. You hold
a very special place in my heart
& I adore you. You are one of the
very few people I can trust. You
also one of the few I adore. Remember
Chuck I'll never forget you or
never quit "lovin' ya to death".
I love you always. The best unit
deserved by anyone but you.
God Bless you Mike Beep

Chuck -
 how old
 have dog you -
 I've known you a
 good many years and
 I still think you're a punk!
 of course. I'm kidding.
 think you a good kid.
 think alot of ya. Let
 be pals always
 your pal
 Jeff

Chuck - This may get me
 in deep trouble, but
 I really think you're
 a lot of a real meat
 guy to match! Sure am
 glad I got to know -
 this year. Then you'll know -
 that true? You know - oh well -
 be seeing you any time (OK?)

Love
 Jeff

e
 rest
 your
 ck
 make
 Captain

Chuck
 A good B Red
 great luck with the
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